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WORDS IN COMMON USE.*

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## PREFACE.

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It is the purpose of this work to furnish a convenient and authoritative handbook of words in common use, which are frequently misspelled or mispronounced.

In its compilation the greatest care has been used to make it absolutely reliable. The latest unabridged editions of Webster's, Worcester's, and The Imperial Dictionary have been used; also Stormonth's English Dictionary, Soule and Wheeler's Manual of English Pronunciation and Spelling, Soule and Campbell's Pronouncing Handbook, The Orthoëpist, and incidentally many other works of reference.

The simplest spelling given in either of the Unabridged Dictionaries is the one usually adopted.

The pronunciation which has the greatest weight of authority is given the preference, sometimes to the exclusion of an allowable pronunciation. Two pronunciations are given only when the authorities are about equally divided. By the phonetic method of spelling and the marking of the vowel sounds as explained in the Key, devised expressly for this work, the pronunciation is more simply and accurately given than in other dictionaries.

Many words formed of a root and prefix have been omitted, as the root word, found under its proper letter, is usually sufficient to indicate the correct spelling and pronunciation.

A few simple rules of spelling are given which cover a class of words not inserted.

*The practice of reading aloud the exercise in pronunciation at the end of the Dictionary, will be found an excellent one for those who wish to cultivate correct speaking.*



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## RULES OF ORTHOGRAPHY.

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1. Verbs ending in *ie* change the *ie* into *y*, on adding *ing*; as, *die, dying*.
2. Verbs ending with a single *e* omit the *e* when *ing* is added; as, *love, loving*. *Exceptions*: *dye, hoe, shoe, singe, swinge, tinge*.
3. All verbs ending in *y*, preceded by a consonant, retain the *y* in adding *ing*; as, *spy, spying*; but when *ed* is added, the *y* is changed into *i*; as, *spy, spied*; and when *s* is added, *y* is changed into *ie*; as, *spy, spies*.
4. Verbs ending in *y* preceded by another vowel, on adding *ing, ed, or s*, do not change *y* into *i*; as, *delay, delaying, delayed, delays*. *Exceptions*: *lay, laid; pay, paid; say, said; stay, stayed or staid*.
5. Nouns of the singular number ending in *ey* form their plural by adding *s* to the singular; as, *valley, valleys*.
6. Nouns ending in *y*, preceded by a consonant, form their plural by adding *es* and changing *y* into *i*; as, *lady, ladies*. This rule includes words ending in *quy*; as, *colloquy, colloquies*.
7. Nouns ending in *o*, preceded by another vowel, form their plural by the addition of *s*; as, *cameo, cameos*; but if the final *o* is preceded by a consonant, the plural is sometimes formed by adding *es*; as, *echo, echoes*. [Plurals of this class and others irregularly formed are given in the Dictionary.]
8. Verbs of one syllable, ending with a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel [as *plan*], and verbs of two or more syllables, ending in the same manner, and having the accent on the last syllable [as *regret*], double the final consonant of the verb on assuming an additional syllable; as, *plan, planned; regret, regretted*; but if a diphthong precedes the last consonant [as in *join*], or the accent is not on the last syllable [as in *suffer*], the consonant is not doubled; as, *join, joined; suffer, suffered*.

## KEY TO THE PRONUNCIATION.

### VOWELS.

ā <i>long</i> . . . . .	āle, fāte, lāce, āid.
a <i>short</i> . . . . .	at, add, an, have.
ā <i>long before r</i> . . . . .	fāre, beār, shāre.
ä <i>Italian</i> . . . . .	ärm, fār, cālm.
ā <i>intermediate, between a and ä</i> . . . . .	āsk, fāst, grāss.
ą <i>broad</i> . . . . .	fāll, tālk, wārm.
ē <i>long</i> . . . . .	mē, fēar, ēve.
e <i>short</i> . . . . .	met, men, check, sell.
ê <i>like ā</i> . . . . .	thêre, whêre, hêir.
ê <i>short and obscure</i> . . . . .	hêr, fêrn, vêrge.
ī <i>long</i> . . . . .	ice, pine, mile, fire.
i <i>short</i> . . . . .	pin, fill, miss.
ō <i>long</i> . . . . .	ōld, nōte, lōaf, sōre.
o <i>short</i> . . . . .	odd, not, on.
ōō <i>long</i> . . . . .	nōon, fōod, bōot.
ōō <i>short</i> . . . . .	wōol, fōot, wōod.
ū <i>long</i> . . . . .	tūbe, ūse, sūre.
u <i>short</i> . . . . .	us, tub, hut.
ū <i>French</i> . . . . .	ew <i>as in</i> few.
oi <i>as in</i> . . . . .	noise.
ou " . . . . .	round.
ow " . . . . .	cow.

### CONSONANTS.

g <i>as in</i> get.	z <i>as in</i> zest.
j " jar.	ch " chain.
k " king.	sh " shun.
ñ " <i>French</i> ton.	th " then.
s " sun.	th " thin.

In the first column, or column of spelling, many times a word is divided by a double space, so that the spelling of two, and sometimes three, words is given in a single line; as, **ar'gument ative**, *argument, argumentative*; **accept' able ness**, *accept, acceptable, acceptableness*.

In the second column the bracketed word gives the pronunciation of the *entire* word; as, [ak-sep'ta-bl-nes]; and of the *second* word; as, [ak-sep'ta-bl-nes]. It also gives the *vowel* sounds of the *first* word; as, [är-gü-men't'a-tiv]; but the *accent* of the *first* word is given in the column of spelling, as frequently **ar'gument** [är-gü-men't'a-].

ABBREVIATIONS  
USED IN THE DICTIONARY.

[illegible]

# PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY

## OF THE

### ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

ABANDON.

ACCENTUATION.

#### A.

**Abandon** [a-ban'dun], n. v.  
**Abase** [a-bās'], v.  
**Abatis** [ab'a-tis, ab-a-tē'], n.  
**Abatoir** [a-bat-war'], n.  
**Abba cy** [ab'ba-si], n.  
**Abbé** [ab'bē'], n.  
**Abbess** [ab'bes], n.  
**Abbreviator** [ab-brē'vi-ā-tēr], n.  
**Abdicator** [ab'di-kāt-ēr], n.  
**Abdomen** [ab-dō'men], n.  
**Abdominal** [ab-dom'in-al], a. n.  
**Abdominous** [ab-dom'in-us], a.  
**Abduct' or** [ab-duk'tēr], n.  
**Aberrance** [ab-ēr'rans], n.  
**Aberration** [ab-ēr-rā'shun], n.  
**Abeysance** [a-bā'ans], n.  
**Abhor' rence** [ab-hor'rens], n.  
**Ability** [a-bil'i-ti], n.  
**Ab'ject ly** [ab'jekt-li], ad.  
**Abjuration** [ab-jū-rā'shun], n.  
**Ablative** [ab'la-tiv], a.  
**Able** [ā'bl], a.  
**Ablution** [ab-lū'shun], n.  
**Abnegator** [ab-nē-gā-tēr], n.  
**Abnormity** [ab-nor'mi-ti], n.  
**Abol'ish er** [a-bol'ish-ēr], n.  
**Aboli'tion ist** [ab-ō-lī'shun-ist], n.  
**Abominable** [a-bom'in-a-bl], a.  
**Abomination** [a-bom-i-nā'shun], n.  
**Aboriginal** [ab-o-rij'in-al], a.  
**Aborigines** [ab-o-rij'in-ēz], n. pl.  
**Abortion** [a-bor'shun], n.  
**Abrasion** [ab-rā'zhun], n.  
**Abridgment** [a-brij'ment], n.  
**Abrogate** [ab-rō-gāt], v.

**Abrupt** [ab-rup't], a.  
**Abscess** [ab'ses], n.  
**Abscond' er** [ab-skond'ēr], n.  
**Absence** [ab'sens], n.  
**Ab'sent es** [ab-sen-tē'], n.  
**Absinthe** [ab'sant'], n.  
**Absolutism** [ab-sō-lūt-izm], n.  
**Absolutory** [ab-sol'ū-to-ri], a.  
**Absorb** [ab-sorb'], v.  
**Absorption** [ab-sorp'shun], n.  
**Abstain' er** [ab-stān'ēr], n.  
**Abstemious** [ab-stē'mi-us], a.  
**Abstergent** [ab-stērj'ent], a. n.  
**Abstinence** [ab'sti-nens], n.  
**Abstract** [ab-strakt'], v. [ab'st  
**Abstruse** [ab-strōös'], a.  
**Absurd' ity** [ab-sērd'i-ti], n.  
**Abundance** [a-bun'dans], n.  
**Abuse** [a-būs'], n. [a-būz'], v.  
**Abut' tal** [a-but'al], n. v.  
**Abyssal** [a-biz'mal], a.  
**Abyss** [a-bis'], n.  
**Abyssinian** [ab-is-sin'i-an], n.  
**Acacia** [a-kā'shi-a], n.  
**Academician** [ak-a-dē-mish'an],  
**Academy** [a-kad'ē-mi], n.  
**Acanthus** [a-kan'thus], n.  
**Acaulescent** [a-kal-es'ent], a.  
**Acaulous** [a-kal'us], a.  
**Accede** [ak-sēd'], v.  
**Accelerator** [ak-sel'ēr-āt-ēr], n.  
**Accendible** [ak-send'i-bl], a.  
**Accent** [ak'sent], n. [ak-sen't  
**Accentor** [ak-sen'tēr], n.  
**Accentuation** [ak-sen-tū-ā-  
 ūn], n.

āle, add, beár, ärm, ásk, fáll; mē, met, thère, hēr; pīne, pin; wōól; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; n, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th.



<b>Accept' able ness, Acceptability</b> [ak-sep'ta-bl-nes, ak-sep-ta-bil'i-ti], n.	<b>Accusation</b> [ak-kū-zā'shun], n.
<b>Acceptably</b> [ak-sep'ta-bli], ad.	<b>Accusative</b> [ak-kūz'at-iv], a. n.
<b>Acceptance</b> [ak-sep'tans], n.	<b>Accuser</b> [ak-kūz'ér], n.
<b>Acceptation</b> [ak-sep-tā'shun], n.	<b>Accustom</b> [ak-kus'tum], v.
<b>Acceptor, Acceptor</b> [ak-sept'ér, ak-sept'or], n.	<b>Acephalous</b> [a-sef'al-us], a.
<b>Access' ibility</b> [ak-ses-si-bil'i-ti], n.	<b>Acerbity</b> [a-sérb'it-i], n.
<b>Accessible</b> [ak-ses'si-bl], a.	<b>Acervation</b> [as-ér-vā'shun], n.
<b>Accessibly</b> [ak-ses'si-bli], ad.	<b>Acetal</b> [a-sé'tal], n.
<b>Accessorial</b> [ak-ses-sō'ri-al], a. [a. n.]	<b>Acetic</b> [a-set'ik], a.
<b>Accessory</b> [ak'ses-sō-ri, ak-ses'sō-ri],	<b>Acetifier</b> [a-set'i-fi-ér], n.
<b>Accidence</b> [ak'si-dens], n.	<b>Acetimeter, Acetometer</b> [as-et-im'et-ér, as-et-om'et-ér], n. [a.]
<b>Ac'cident al</b> [ak-si-dent'al], a. n.	<b>Acetose, Acetous</b> [as-et-ōs', a-sé'tus],
<b>Accipiter</b> [ak-sip'i-tér], n.	<b>Ache</b> [āk], n. v.
<b>Accipitres</b> [ak-sip'i-tréz], n. pl.	<b>Achene, Achenium</b> [a-kēn', a-kē'ni-um], n.
<b>Acclaim</b> [ak-klām'] n. v.	<b>Achievable</b> [a-chēv'a-bl], a.
<b>Acclamatory</b> [ak-klam'a-to-ri], a.	<b>Achieve' ment</b> [a-chēv'ment], n.
<b>Acclimate</b> [ak-klī'māt], v.	<b>Achillea</b> [a-kil-lē'a], n.
<b>Acclimatize</b> [ak-klī'mat-iz], v.	<b>Achirite</b> [ak'i-rit], n.
<b>Acclivity</b> [ak-kliv'i-ti], n.	<b>Achlamydeous</b> [a-klam-id'ē-us] a.
<b>Acclivous</b> [ak-kliv'us], a.	<b>Achromatism</b> [ak-rō'ma-tizm], n.
<b>Accommodate</b> [ak-kom'mō-dāt], a. v.	<b>Ac'id ify</b> [a-sid'i-fi], v.
<b>Accommodator</b> [ak-kom'mō-dāt-ér], n.	<b>Acidimeter</b> [as-id-im'et-ér], n.
<b>Accompanier</b> [ak-kum'pa-ni-ér], n.	<b>Acidity</b> [a-sid'i-ti], n.
<b>Accompaniment</b> [ak-kum'pa-ni-ment], n.	<b>Acidulous</b> [a-sid'ū-lus], a.
<b>Accompanist</b> [ak-kum'pan-ist], n.	<b>Acinaceous</b> [as-in-ā'shus], a.
<b>Accomplice</b> [ak-kom'plis], n.	<b>Acinaciform</b> [as-in-as'i-form], a.
<b>Accom'plish er</b> [ak-kom'plish-ér], n.	<b>Aciniform</b> [a-sin'i-form], a.
<b>Accomplishment</b> [ak-kom'plish-ment], n.	<b>Acknowledge</b> [ak-nol'ej], v. [n.]
<b>Accomptant</b> [ak-kount'ant], n. The same as <i>Accountant</i> .	<b>Acknowledgment</b> [ak-nol'ej-ment],
<b>Accord' ance</b> [ak-kord'ans], n.	<b>Acme</b> [ak'me], n.
<b>Accordion</b> [ak-kord'i-on], n.	<b>Acolyte</b> [ak'o-lit], n.
<b>Accost</b> [ak-kost'], v.	<b>Aconite</b> [ak'on-it], n.
<b>Accouchement</b> [ak'kōōsh'mān'], n.	<b>Acorn</b> [ā'korn], n.
<b>Accoucheur</b> [ak'kōōsh'ér], n. mas.	<b>Acouchy</b> [a-kōōsh'i], n.
<b>Accoucheuse</b> [ak'kōōsh'ér], n. fem.	<b>Acoumeter</b> [a-kowm'et-ér], n.
<b>Account' able</b> [ak-kount'a-bl], a.	<b>Acoustic</b> [a-kows'tik], a.
<b>Accountably</b> [ak-kount'a-bli], ad.	<b>Acquaint' ance</b> [ak-kwānt'ans], n.
<b>Accountant</b> [ak-kount'ant], n.	<b>Acquiescence</b> [ak-kwi-es'ens], n.
<b>Accou'tre ments</b> [ak-kōō'tér-ments], n. pl.	<b>Acquirable</b> [ak-kwī'a-bl], a.
<b>Accrescence</b> [ak-kres'sens], n.	<b>Acquire' ment</b> [ak-kwī'ment], n.
<b>Accretion</b> [ak-krē'shun], n.	<b>Acquisition</b> [ak-kwi-zī'shun], n. [n.]
<b>Accretive</b> [ak-krēt'iv], a.	<b>Acquis'itive ness</b> [ak-kwiz'it-iv-nes],
<b>Accrue</b> [ak-kroō], v.	<b>Acquit' tal</b> [ak-kwit'al], n.
<b>Accumulative ly</b> [ak-kū'mū-lāt-iv-ly], ad.	<b>A'cre age</b> [ā'kēr-āj], n.
<b>Accumulator</b> [ak-kū'mū-lāt-ér], n.	<b>Acrid</b> [ak'rid], a. n.
<b>Accuracy</b> [ak'kū-ra-si], n.	<b>Acrim'o'nious ness</b> [ak-ri-mō'ni-us-nes], n.
<b>Acc'urate ness</b> [ak'kū-rāt-nes], n.	<b>Acrobat</b> [ak'rō-bat], n.

*Acc*, add, bear, arm, ask, fall ; *mē*, met, there, her ; *pīne*, pin ; *ōld*, odd, noon

**Actinia** [ak-tin'i-a], n. **Actiniae** [ak-tin'i-ē], pl.  
**Actinism** [ak'tin-izm], n.  
**Actinograph** [ak-tin-ō-graf], n.  
**Actinometer** [ak-tin-om'et-ēr], n.  
**Actinozoon** [ak-tin-ō-zō'on], n. **Actinozoa** [ak-tin-ō-zō'a], pl.  
**Action** [ak'shun], n.  
**Activity** [ak-tiv'i-ti], n.  
**Actor** [ak'tēr], n.  
**Actress** [ak'tres], n.  
**Act'ual ity** [ak-tū-al'i-ti], n.  
**Actualize** [ak'tū-al-iz], v.  
**Actually** [ak'tū-al-lī], ad.  
**Actuator** [ak'tū-āt-ēr], n.  
**Aculeous** [a-kū'lē-us], a.  
**Aculeus** [a-kū'lē-us], n.  
**Acumen** [a-kū'men], n.  
**Acuminate** [a-kū'min-āt], a.  
**Acute' ness** [a-kūt'nes], n.  
**Adage** [ad'āj], n.  
**Adagio** [a-dā'jō], a. ad. n.  
**Ad'amant ean** [ad-a-mant-ē'an], a.  
**Adamantine** [ad-a-mant'in], a.  
**Adamic** [a-dam'ik], a.  
**Adapt' ability** [a-dapt-a-bil'i-ti], n.  
**Adaptation** [ad-ap-tā'shun], n.  
**Adapter** [a-dapt'ēr], n.  
**Addendum** [ad-den'dum], n. **Addenda** [ad-den'dā], pl.  
**Addible** [ad'i-blī], a.  
**Addict** [ad-dikt'], v.  
**Addi'tion al** [ad-dī'shun-al], a. n.  
**Addle** [ad'l], a. n. v.  
**Address** [ad-dres'], n. v.  
**Adduce** [ad-dūs'], v.  
**Adducible** [ad-dūs'i-blī], a.  
**Adductor** [ad-dukt'ēr], n.  
**Adenose**, **Adenous** [ad'en-ōs, ad'en-us], a.  
**Adept** [a-dept'], a. n.  
**Adequacy** [ad-ē-kwa-si], n.  
**Ad'equat e ly** [ad-ē-kwāt-lī], ad.  
**Adhere' nce** [ad-hēr'ens], n.  
**Adhesion** [ad-hē'zhun], n.  
**Adieu** [a-dē], ad. n.  
**Adipocere**, **Adipocire** [ad'i-pō-sēr], n.  
**Adipose** [ad'i-pōs], a. n.  
**Adjacency** [ad-jā'sen-si], n.  
**Adja'cent ly** [ad-jā'sent-lī], ad.  
**Adjective** [ad'jek-tiv], n.  
**Adjoin** [ad-join'], v.  
**Adjourn' ment** [ad-jēr'n'ment], n.  
**Adjudicator** [ad-jū'di-kāt-ēr], n.  
**Ad'junct ive** [ad-jungk'tiv], a. n.

**Adjuration** [ad-jū-rā'shun], n.  
**Adjure** [ad-jūr'], v.  
**Adjust' er** [ad-just'ēr], n.  
**Ad'jutant cy** [ad'jū-tan-si], n.  
**Administer** [ad-min'is-tēr], v. [n.  
**Admini'stration** [ad-min-is-trā'shun].  
**Administrator** [ad-min'is-trāt-ēr], n.  
**Administratrix** [ad-min'is-trāt-riks], n. fem.  
**Admirable** [ad'mi-ra-blī], a.  
**Admirably** [ad'mi-ra-blī], ad.  
**Ad'miral ty** [ad'mi-ral-ti], n.  
**Admiration** [ad-mi-rā'shun], n.  
**Admire** [ad-mīr'], v.  
**Admissible** [ad-mis'i-blī], a.  
**Admissibly** [ad-mis'i-blī], ad.  
**Admission** [ad-mi'shun], n.  
**Admit' tance** [ad-mit'ans], n.  
**Admon'ish er** [ad-mon'ish-ēr], n.  
**Admonition** [ad-mō-ni'shun], n.  
**Admonitor** [ad-mon'it-ēr], n.  
**Adnascent** [ad-nas'ent], a.  
**Adobe** [a-dō'be], n.  
**Adolescence** [ad-ō-les'ens], n.  
**Adonic** [a-don'ik], a. n.  
**Adonis** [a-dō'nis], n.  
**Adopt' er** [a-dopt'ēr], n.  
**Adoption ist** [a-dop'shun-ist], n.  
**Adorable** [a-dōr'a-blī], a.  
**Adorably** [a-dōr'a-blī], ad.  
**Adoration** [ad-ōr-ā'shun], n.  
**Adore** [a-dōr'], v.  
**Adorn' er** [a-dorn'ēr], n.  
**Adroit' ness** [a-droit'nes], n.  
**Adulator** [ad'ū-lāt-ēr], n.  
**Adult' erant** [a-dul'tēr-ant], n.  
**Adulterator** [a-dul'tēr-āt-ēr], n.  
**Adulterer** [a-dul'tēr-ēr], n. mas.  
**Adulteress** [a-dul'tēr-es], n. fem.  
**Adulterine** [a-dul'tēr-in], a. n.  
**Adulterous** [a-dul'tēr-us], a.  
**Adumbrate** [ad-um'brāt], v.  
**Aduncity** [ad-un'si-ti], n.  
**Aduncous** [ad-ungk'us], a.  
**Advance' ment** [ad-vans'ment], n.  
**Advan tage ous** [ad-van-tā'jus], a.  
**Ad'vent itious** [ad-ven-tish'us], a.  
**Adven'tur er** [ad-ven'tūr-ēr], n.  
**Adventuress** [ad-ven'tūr-es], n. fem.  
**Adventurous** [ad-ven'tūr-us], a.  
**Adverb ial** [ad-vērb'i-al], a.  
**Adverbially** [ad-vērb'i-al-lī], ad.  
**Adversary** [ad-vēr-sā-ri], a. n.  
**Ad'verse ly** [ad-vērs-lī], ad.  
**Advert' ence**, **Advertency** [ad-vērt-ens, ad-vērt'en-si], n.

ōl; ðse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; ē, then; th

<b>Advertise' ment</b> [ad-vér'tiz-ment, ad-ver-tiz'ment], n.	<b>Affluence</b> [af'flū-ens], n.
<b>Advice</b> [ad-vis'], n.	<b>Afford</b> [af-förd'], v.
<b>Advis'able ness</b> [ad-viz'a-bl-nes], n.	<b>Affran'chise ment</b> [af-fran'chiz-ment], n.
<b>Advisably</b> [ad-viz'a-bli], ad.	<b>Affray</b> [af-frā'], n.
<b>Advisedly</b> [ad-viz'ed-li], ad.	<b>Affright</b> [af-frīt'], n. v.
<b>Advisory</b> [ad-viz'o-ri], a.	<b>Affront' ee</b> [af-frunt-ē'], n.
<b>Advocacy</b> [ad'vō-ka-si], n.	<b>Affusion</b> [af-fū'zhun], n.
<b>Advocate</b> [ad'vō-kāt], n. v.	<b>Afghan</b> [af'gan], a. n.
<b>Advowee</b> [ad-vow-ē'], n.	<b>Afloat</b> [a-flōt'], ad. a.
<b>Advowson</b> [ad-vow'sn], n.	<b>Afore' said</b> [a-för'sed], a.
<b>Adynamic, Adynamical</b> [a-di-nam'ik, a-di-nam'ik-al], a.	<b>Afoul</b> [a-foul'], a. ad.
<b>Adytum</b> [ad'i-tum], n. <b>Adyta</b> [ad'i-ta], pl.	<b>Afraid</b> [a-frād'], a.
<b>Adze</b> [adz], n.	<b>African</b> [af'rik-an], a. n.
<b>Ægis</b> [ē'jis], n.	<b>Aft'er math</b> [aft'er-math], n.
<b>Æneid</b> [ē'nē-id], n.	<b>Afterward, Afterwards</b> [aft'er-wérd, aft'er-wérdz], ad.
<b>Aerate</b> [ā'ér-āt], v.	<b>Again</b> [a-gen'], ad.
<b>Aerator</b> [ā'ér-āt-ér], n.	<b>Against</b> [a-genst'], prep.
<b>Aerie</b> [ē'rē], n.	<b>Agaloch, Agallochum</b> [ag'al-ok, a-gal'lok-um], n.
<b>Aerial</b> [ā-ē'ri-al], a.	<b>Agalmatolite</b> [a-gal-mat'ō-lit], n.
<b>Aerians</b> [ā-ē'ri-ans], n. pl.	<b>Agape</b> [a-gāp', a-gāp'], ad. a.
<b>Aerification</b> [ā-ér-i-fī-kā'shun], n.	<b>Agaphite</b> [ag'a-fīt], n.
<b>Aerify</b> [ā'ér-i-fī], v.	<b>Agate</b> [ag'āt], n.
<b>Aerolite, Aerolith</b> [ā'ér-ō-lit, ā'ér-ō-lith], n.	<b>Agatize</b> [ag'at-iz], v.
<b>Aeromancy</b> [ā-ér-ō-man'si], n.	<b>Agave</b> [a-gāvē], n.
<b>Aerometer</b> [ā-ér-om'et-ér], n.	<b>Aged</b> [ā'ed], a.
<b>Aeronaut</b> [ā'ér-ō-nat], n.	<b>Agency</b> [ā'jen-si], n.
<b>Aerophyte</b> [ā'ér-ō-fīt], n.	<b>Agent</b> [ā'jent], n.
<b>Aerostat</b> [ā'ér-ō-stat], n.	<b>Agglomerate</b> [ag-glom'ér-āt], a. n. v.
<b>Esculine</b> [es'kü-lin], n.	<b>Agglutinant</b> [ag-glu'tin-ant], a. n.
<b>Æsthetic</b> [es-thet'ik], a. n.	<b>Aggrandize ment</b> [ag'gran-diz-ment, ag-gran'diz-ment], n.
<b>Æstheticism</b> [es-thet'is-sizm], n.	<b>Aggravate</b> [ag'gra-vāt], v.
<b>Ætites</b> [ā-ē-ti'tēz], n.	<b>Aggregate</b> [ag'gre-gāt], a. n. v.
<b>Affability</b> [af-fa-bil'i-ti], n.	<b>Aggregator</b> [ag'gre-gāt-ér], n.
<b>Affable</b> [af-fa-bl], a.	<b>Aggress' or</b> [ag-gres'ér], n.
<b>Affair</b> [af-fār'], n.	<b>Aggrievance</b> [ag-grēv'ans], n.
<b>Affect' ation</b> [af-fek-tā'shun], n.	<b>Aggrieve</b> [ag-grēv'], v.
<b>Affec'tion ate</b> [af-fek'shun-āt], a.	<b>Aghast</b> [a-gāst'], a.
<b>Affector, Affecter</b> [af-fekt'ér], n.	<b>Agile</b> [ā'jil], a.
<b>Affiance</b> [af-fī-ans], n. v.	<b>Agility</b> [a-jil'i-ti], n.
<b>Affidavit</b> [af-fī-dā'vit], n.	<b>Agio</b> [ā'ji-ō], n.
<b>Affiliate</b> [af-fī-lī-āt], v.	<b>Agiotage</b> [ā'ji-ot-āj], n.
<b>Affinage</b> [af-fīn-āj], n.	<b>Agitator</b> [ā'it-āt-ér], n.
<b>Affinity</b> [af-fīn'i-ti], n.	<b>Aglais</b> [ag-lā'i-a], n.
<b>Affirm' able</b> [af-fēr-m'a-bl], a.	<b>Agnomen</b> [ag-nō'men], n.
<b>Affirmation</b> [af-fēr-mā'shun], n.	<b>Agnostic</b> [ag-nos'tik], a. n.
<b>Affirmative</b> [af-fēr-mat-iv], a. n.	<b>Agonize</b> [ag'ō-nīz], v.
<b>Affirmer</b> [af-fēr-mēr], n.	<b>Agouti</b> [a-gōō'ti], n.
<b>Affix</b> [af'fiks, n. af-fiks', v.]	<b>Agra'rian ize</b> [a-grā'ri-an]
<b>Affation</b> [af-fā'shun], n.	<b>Agree'able ness</b> [a-grē'a-nes]
<b>Affatus</b> [af-dā'tus], n.	<b>Agreeably</b> [a-grē'a-bli], i
<b>Afflict' er</b> [af-dikt'ér], n.	<b>Agreement</b> [a-grē'ment]
<b>Affliction</b> [af-flīk'shun], n.	<b>Agricolous</b> [a-grik'ō-lus]

add, bear, arm, ask, fall; mē, met, thère, hèr; pine, pin; òl

**Air** *ây* [âr't-î], ad.  
**Aisle** [î], n.  
**Aizoon** [ä-i-zô'on], s.  
**Ajar** [a-jar'], ad.  
**Alabaster** [al'a-bas-têr], a. n.  
**Alacrity** [a-lak'ri-tî], n.  
**A-la-mode** [ä'-lä'-môd'], ad. a. n.  
**Alarm'ist** [a-lärm'ist], n.  
**Albatross** [al'ba-tros], n.  
**Albeit** [al-bê'it], conj.  
**Albino** [al-bî'nô], n.  
**Albumen** [al-bû'men], n.  
**Albuminose, Albuminous** [al-bû'-  
 min-ô-s, al-bû'min-us], a.  
**Alcalde** [al-kal'dä], n.  
**Alchemist** [al'kem-ist], n.  
**Al'coholize** [al'kô-hol-iz], v.  
**Alcoran** [al'kô-ran], n.  
**Alcove** [al'kôv], n.  
**Aldebaran** [al-deb'a-ran], n.  
**Alder** [al'dêr], n.  
**Aldine** [al'dîn], a.  
**Ale** [äl], n. A fermented malt liquor.  
**Alexandrine** [al-eks-an'drin], a. n.  
**Alga** [al'ga], n. **Algae** [al'je], pl.  
**Algebra** [al'je-bra], n.  
**Algebraist** [al'je-brä-ist], n.  
**Algerine** [al'je-rên'], a. n.  
**Alias** [ä'li-as], n. **Aliases** [ä'li-  
 ä'z], pl.

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**Allusion**  
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**Almighty**  
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**Aloe** [al'ô],  
**Alone** [a-lô  
**Aloof** [a-lô  
**Alpaca** [al-  
**Alpen-horn**  
**Alphabet** [  
**Alphenic** [  
**Alpine** [al'  
**Already** [al-  
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**amphigone** [am-ə-gōn], n.  
**amphigone** [am-a-ranth'us], n.  
**amphigone** [am-a-ril'is], n.  
**amphigone** [am-a-tūr, am-a-tōōr], n.  
**amphigone** [am-at-iv-nes], n.  
**amphigone** [a-māz'ment], n.  
**amphigone** [am-bas'sa-dor], n.  
**amphigone** [am-bas'sa-dres], n.

**amphigone** [am'bēr-grēs], n.  
**amphigone** [am'bi-ent], a.  
**amphigone** [am-bi-gū'i-ti], n.  
**amphigone** [am-bi-gū-us], a.  
**amphigone** [am-bi'shun], n.  
**amphigone** [am-bi'shus], a.  
**amphigone** [am'bi], n. v.  
**amphigone** [am-brō'zhi-a], n.  
**amphigone** [am'brō-tip], n.  
**amphigone** [am'bū-lans], n.  
**amphigone** [am'bū-lāt-ēr], n.  
**amphigone** [am-bus-kād'], n. v.  
**amphigone** [am'bōōsh], n. v.  
**amphigone** [a-mēl'yor-āt], v.  
**amphigone** [a-mēl'yor-āt-ēr], n.  
**amphigone** [a-mē'na-bl], a.  
**amphigone** [a-mend'a-to-ri], a.  
**amphigone** [ā'mānd'], n.  
**amphigone** [a-mend'ēr], n.  
**amphigone** [a-men'i-ti], n.  
**amphigone** [a-mēn-o-rē'a], n.

**Amphigene** [am'h-jen], n.  
**Amphiscii** [am-fish'i-i], n. pl.  
**Amphitheatre** [am-fithē'a-tē  
**Amphitrite** [am-fithē'a-tē], n.  
**Ample** [am'pl], a.  
**Amplify** [am'pli-fi], v.  
**Amplitude** [am'pli-tūd], n.  
**Amplify** [am'pli], ad.  
**Amputation** [am-pū-tā'shun]  
**Amuse' ment** [a-mūz'ment]  
**Amygdaline** [a-mig'da-lin], a  
**Amylaceous** [am-li-ā'shus], a  
**Amyraldism** [am'i-rald-izm]  
**Amyris** [am'i-ris], n.  
**Anabasis** [an-al'a-sis], n.  
**Anabole** [an-al'ō-lē], n.  
**Anachronism** [an-ak'ron-izm]  
**Anachronous** [an-ak'ron-us]  
**Anaconda** [an-a-kon'da], n.  
**Anacreontic** [a-nak-rē-on'tik]  
**Anemia** [a-nē'mi-a], n.  
**Anemic** [a-nem'ik], a.  
**Anesthetic** [an-es-thet'ik], r  
**Anesthetize** [an-es'the-tiz]  
**Anaglyph** [an'a-glif], n.  
**Analogue** [an-al'ō-jist], n.  
**Analogous** [an-al'ōg-us], a.  
**Analysis** [an-al'i-sis], n.  
**Analysis** [an-al'i-sēz], pl.  
**Analytic, Analytical** [an-a-



**Anchovy** [an-chō'vī], n.  
**Ancient** [ān'shent], a. n.  
**Ancle** [an-sī'le], n.  
**Andalusite** [an-da-lū'sit], n.  
**Andante** [an-dān'tā], a. n.  
**Andantino** [an-dan-tē'no], a.  
**Andiron** [and'ī-ērŋ], n.  
**Andromache** [an-drom'a-ke], n.  
**Andromeda** [an-drom'e-da], n.  
**Anecdote** [an'ek-dōt], n.  
**Anemometer** [an-e-mom'et-ēr], n.  
**Anemone** [a-nem'o-ne], n.  
**Anew** [a-nū'], ad.  
**Angel** [ān'jel], n.  
**Angelus** [an'jel-us], n.  
**Angiosperm** [an'ji-ō-sperm], n.  
**Angle** [ang'gl], n. v.  
**Anglican** [ang'glik-an], n.  
**Anglicize** [ang'gli-sīz], v.  
**Angrily** [ang'gri-lī], ad.  
**Angry** [ang'gri], a.  
**Anguineal** [an-gwin'e-al], a.  
**Anguish** [ang'gwish], n. v.  
**Angular** [ang-gū-lar'i-ti], n.  
**Aniline** [an'lin], n. [n.  
**Animadvert'er** [an-i-mad-vért'ér],  
**Animal cule** [an-i-mal'kul], n.  
**Animate** [an'i-māt], a. v.  
**Animosity** [an-i-mos'i-ti], n.  
**Anise-seed** [an'is-sēd], n.  
**Ankle** [ang'kl], n.  
**Annalist** [an'nal-ist], n.  
**Anneal** [an-nēl'], v.  
**Annex'ation** [an-neks-ā'shun], n.  
**Annihila'tion** [an-nī-hil-ā'shun-ist], n.  
**Annihilator** [an-nī'hil-āt-ēr], n.  
**Anniversary** [an-ni-vērs'a-ri], a. n.  
**Annotator** [an'nō-tāt-ēr], n.  
**Annotinous** [an-not'in-us], a. [n.  
**Announce'ment** [an-nouns'ment],  
**Annoy'ance** [an-noi'ans], n.  
**Annual** [an'nū-al-ist], n.  
**Annually** [an'nū-al-lī], ad.  
**Annuity** [an-nū'i-ti], n.  
**Annul** [an-nul'], v.

**Anonaceæ** [an-o-nā'sē-ē], n. pl.  
**Anonymous** [a-non'im-us], a.  
**Another** [an-ut'h'ēr], a.  
**Anserine** [an'sér-in], a.  
**Answerable** [an'sér-a-bl], a.  
**Ant** [ant], n. An insect.  
**Antagonist** [an-tag'ō-nist], a. n.  
**Antagonize** [an-tag'ō-nīz], v.  
**Antalgic** [an-tal'jik], n.  
**Antarctic** [ant-ārkt'ik], a.  
**Antecedent** [an-tē-sē'dent], a. n.  
**Antecessor** [an-tē-sēs'ēr], n.  
**Antediluvian** [an-tē-di-lū'vi-an], a. n.  
**Antelope** [an'tē-lōp], n.  
**Antenna** [an-ten'na], n. **Antennæ** [an-ten'nē], pl.  
**Antepenult** [an-te-pe-nult'], n.  
**Anterior** [an-tē-ri-or'i-ti], n.  
**Anthelion** [ant-hē'li-on], n. **Anthelia** [ant-hē'li-a], pl.  
**Anthem** [an'them], n.  
**Anthesis** [an-thē'sis], n.  
**Anthine** [an'thin], a.  
**Anthracite** [an'thra-sīt], n.  
**Anthractic** [an'thra-sīt'ik], a. [n.  
**Anthropologist** [an-thrō-pol'o-jist],  
**Anthropophagite** [an-thrō-pof'a-jī], n.  
**Anthropophagi** [an-thrō-pof'a-jī], n. pl.  
**Anticipate** [an-tis'i-pāt], v.  
**Anticipator** [an-tis'i-pāt-ēr], n.  
**Antidotal** [an'ti-dōt-al], a.  
**Antidote** [an'ti-dōt], n.  
**Antimonious** [an-ti-mō'ni-us], a.  
**Antimony** [an'ti-mo-nī], n.  
**Antinomian** [an-ti-nō'mi-an], a. n. [n.  
**Antinomy** [an'ti-nō-mi, an-tin'o-mi],  
**Antiphon** [an'ti-fon], n.  
**Antipode** [an'ti-pōd], n. **Antipodes** [an-tip'o-dēz], pl.  
**Antiquarian** [an-ti-kwā'ri-an], n.  
**Antique** [an-tēk'], a. n.  
**Antiquity** [an-tik'wi-ti], n.  
**Antiseptic** [an-ti-sep'tik], a. n.  
**Antithesis** [an-tith'e-sis], n. **Antitheses** [an-tith'e-sēz], pl.

# APATHETIC.

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Apathetic [a-pa-thet'ik], a.  
 Apellous [a-pe'lus], a.  
 Apennine [ap-en-nin], a.  
 Aperient [a-pe-ri-ent], a.  
 Aperture [ap'er-tür], n.  
 Apex [ä'pex], n.  
 Aphelion [a-fe'li-on], n. Aphelia [a-  
 fe'li-a], pl.

Aphis [ä'fis], n. Aphides [ä'fi-déz], [pl.  
 Aphorism [a'for-izm], n.  
 Aphrodite [af-ro-di'te], n.  
 Apharist [ä'pi-a-ris], n.  
 Apiary [ä'pi-a-ri], n.  
 Apocalypse [a-pok'a-lips], n.  
 Apocrypha [a-pok'ri-fä], n.  
 Apodosis [a-pod'o-sis], n.  
 Apogee [ap'o-je], n.  
 Apollinaris [a-pol-li-nä'ris], a.  
 Apollinaris [a-pol-li-nä'ris], a.  
 Apollo Belvedere [a-pol'lo-bel've-  
 der], n.

Apollyon [a-pol'i-on], n.  
 Apologet'ic al [a-pol-o-je't'ik-al], a.  
 Apologize [a-pol'o-jiz], v.  
 Apologue [ap'o-log], n.  
 Apology [a-pol'i-je], n.  
 Apophyge [a-pok'i-fit], n.  
 Apophyllite [a-pok'i-sis], n. Apophy-  
 ses [a-pok'i-sez], pl.  
 Apoplectic al [ap-o-plek'tik-al], a.  
 Apoplexy [ap'o-plek-si], n.  
 Apostasy [a-pos'ta-si], n.  
 Apostatize [a-pos'ta-tiz], v.  
 Apostile [a-pos'tl], n.  
 Apostol'ic al [ap-os-to'lik-al], a.  
 Apostrophe [a-pos'tro-fe], n.  
 Apostrophic [ap-os-tro'fik], a.  
 Apothecary [a-poth'e-si-um], n. Ap-  
 othecium [ap-o-thē'si-a], pl.  
 otheca [ap-o-thē-m], n.  
 Apothegm [ap'o-thē-m], n.  
 Apotheosis [ap-o-thē'o-sis], n.  
 Apotheosis [a-poth'e-sis], n.  
 Appalachian [ap-pa-lä'ki-an], a.  
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 Apparatus [ap-pa-rä'tus], n. sing.

and pl.  
 Apparel [ap-par'el], n. v.  
 Apparent [ap-pär'ent], a.  
 Apparition [ap-pa-rish'un], n.  
 Appeal [ap-pel'], n. v.  
 Appeal'ance [ap-pel'ans], n.  
 Appense [ap-penz], v.  
 Appellant [ap-pel'ant], a. n.  
 Appellat'ion [ap-pel'ä'shun], n.  
 Appellation [ap-pel-le'], n.  
 Appellee [ap-pel'ee], n.  
 Appellor [ap-pel'or], n.

Append'age [ap-pend'äj], n.  
 Append'ant [ap-pend'ant], a. n.  
 Appendix [ap-pen'diks], n. Appen-  
 dixes [ap-pen'diks], pl.  
 Appertain [ap-pär-tän], v.  
 Appetite [ap-pe-tit], n.  
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 Applause [ap-plaz'], n.  
 Apple [ap-pl], n. v.  
 Applianse [ap-pli'ans], n.  
 Appliance [ap-pli-ka-bl], a.  
 Applicably [ap-pli-ka-bl], ad.  
 Application [ap-pli-kä'shun], n.  
 Appoggiatura [ap-poj-a-to'o'ra], n.  
 Appoint'ee [ap-point-ē'], n.  
 Apportion'er [ap-pör'shun-er], n.  
 Apposite [ap-pö-zit], a.  
 Appraisal [ap-präz'al], n.  
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 Appraise'able [ap-prä'shi-a-bl], a.  
 Appreciable [ap-prä'shi-a-bl], ad.  
 Appreciably [ap-prä'shi-a-bl], n.  
 Appreciation [ap-prä'shi-a'shun], n.  
 Apprehensible [ap-prä-hen'si-bl], a.  
 Apprentice [ap-pren'tis], n. v.  
 Apprise [ap-priz'], v. To inform.  
 Apprise [ap-priz'], v. To appraise.  
 Approach [ap-pröch'], n. v.  
 Approach'able [ap-prö-bä'shun], n.  
 Approbation [ap-prö-bä'tiv], a.  
 Approbative [ap-prö-pri-ät], a. v. [n.  
 Appropriate [ap-prö-pri-ä'tiv], n.  
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 Apropos [ap-rö'pö], ad. a.  
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 Aptitude [ap'ti-tüd], n.  
 Apyretic [ap-i-ret'ik], a.  
 Apyretic [ap-i-ret'ik], a.  
 Apyretic [ap-i-ret'ik], a.  
 Aquarium [a-kwä-ri-um], n.  
 Aquatic [a-kwät'ik], a. n.  
 Aquatic [ak'wē-düki], n.  
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 Aqueous [ä'kwe-us], a.  
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 Arabesque [ar'ab-esk], a. n.  
 Arabian [a-rä'bi-an], a.  
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 Arable [ar'a-bl], a.  
 Arable [ar'a-bl], a.  
 Araceous [a-rä'shus], n.  
 Arachis [ar'a-kis], n.  
 Arachnida [a-rak'nä-  
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**Araignée** [a-rā'n'yā'], n.  
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**Arboreous** [ār-bō'rē-us], a.  
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**Archimedean** [ār-ki-mē-dē'an], a.  
**Archipelago** [ār-ki-pe'l'a-gō], n.  
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**Arduous** [ār-dū-us], a.  
**Are** [ār], v.  
**Area** [ārē-a], n. A definite space.  
**Areca** [a-rē'ka], n.  
**Arena** [a-rē'na], n.  
**Arenaceous** [ār-ē-nā'shus], a.  
**Areola** [a-rē'ō-la], n. **Areolæ** [a-rē'ō-lē], n. pl.  
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**Argue** [ār'gū], v.  
**Aria** [ār'ri-a], n. A song.  
**Ariadne** [ār-ri-ad'ne], n.  
**Arianism** [ār'ri-an-izm], n.  
**Arid** [ar'id], a.  
**Aridity** [a-rid'i-ti], n.  
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**Aright** [a-rīt'], ad.  
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**Aristocracy** [ār-is-tok'ra-si], n.  
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**Arithmetical** [ār-ith-met'ik-al], a.  
**Arithmetician** [a-rith-me-ti'shan], n.  
**Ark** [ār], n. A chest, a vessel.  
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**Armado** [ār-mā-dō], n.  
**Armament** [ār'ma-ment], n.  
**Armature** [ār'ma-tūr], n.  
**Armenian** [ār-mē'ni-an], n.  
**Armful** [ār'mfūl], n.  
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**Arminian** [ār-min'i-an], a. n.  
**Armistice** [ār'mis-tis], n.  
**Armor** [ār'mēr-ēr], n.  
**Armorial** [ār-mō'ri-al], a.  
**Arnica** [ār'ni-ka], n.  
**Aroma** [a-rō'ma], n.  
**Aromatic** [ār-ō-mat'ik], a. n.  
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**Arquebuse** [ār'kwē-bus], n.  
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**Arrogance** [ār-rō-gans], n.  
**Arrogate** [ār-rō-gāt], v.  
**Arrow** [ār'ō], n. v.  
**Arsenal** [ār'se-nal], n.  
**Arsenic** [ār'sen-ik], a. n.  
**Arsenious** [ār-sē'ni-us], a.  
**Arson** [ār'son], n.  
**Artemisia** [ār-tē-mis'i-a], n.  
**Arterial** [ār-tē'ri-al], a.  
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**Arthritis** [ār-thr'i'tis], n.  
**Artichoke** [ār'ti-chōk], n.  
**Article** [ār'ti-kil], n. v.  
**Articulate** [ār-tik-ū-lā'ta], n. pl.  
**Articulation** [ār-tik-ū-lā'shun], n.  
**Articulator** [ār-tik-ū-lāt'ēr], n.  
**Artificer** [ār-ti'fis-ēr], n.

wōl; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. too; ch, chain; tē, then; th, th.



<b>Apathetic</b> [ap-a-ther'ik], a.	<b>Append' age</b> [ap-pend'āj], n.
<b>Apellous</b> [a-pe'lus], a.	<b>Appendant</b> [ap-pend'ant], a. n.
<b>Apennine</b> [ap'en-min], a.	<b>Appendix</b> [ap-pen'diks], n. <b>Appen-</b>
<b>Aperient</b> [a-pe'ri-ent], n.	<b>dices</b> [ap-pen'diks-ez], pl.
<b>Aperture</b> [ap'er-tūr], n.	<b>Appertain</b> [ap-pēr-tān'], v.
<b>Apex</b> [ā'pex], n.	<b>Appetite</b> [ap-pē-tīt], n.
<b>Aphellon</b> [a-fē'li-on], n. <b>Aphelia</b> [a-	<b>Appetize</b> [ap-pē-tīz], v.
fē'li-a], pl.	<b>Applause</b> [ap-plāz'], n.
<b>Aphis</b> [ā'fis], n. <b>Aphides</b> [af'i-dēz],	<b>Apple</b> [ap'pl], n. v.
<b>Aphorism</b> [af'or-izm], n.	<b>Appliance</b> [ap-plī'ans], n.
<b>Aphrodite</b> [af-ro-dī'te], n.	<b>Applicable</b> [ap-pli-ka-bl], a.
<b>Apiarist</b> [ā'pi-a-ris't], n.	<b>Applicably</b> [ap-pli-ka-blī], ad.
<b>Apiary</b> [ā'pi-a-ri], n.	<b>Application</b> [ap-pli-kā'shun], n.
<b>Apocalypse</b> [a-pok'a-lips], n.	<b>Appoggiatura</b> [ap-poj-a-tōō'ra], n.
<b>Apocrypha</b> [a-pok'ri-fa], n.	<b>Appoint' ee</b> [ap-point-ē'], n.
<b>Apodosis</b> [a-pod'o-sis], n.	<b>Apportion er</b> [ap-pōr'shun-ēr], n.
<b>Apogee</b> [ap'o-jē], n.	<b>Apposite</b> [ap'pō-zit], a.
<b>Apollinaris</b> [a-pol-li-nā'ris], a.	<b>Appraisal</b> [ap-prāz'al], n.
<b>Apollo Belvedere</b> [a-pol'lō-bel've-	<b>Appraise' ment</b> [ap-prāz'ment], n.
dēr], n.	<b>Appreciable</b> [ap-prē'shi-a-blī], a.
<b>Apollyon</b> [a-pol'li-on], n.	<b>Appreciably</b> [ap-prē'shi-a-blī], ad.
<b>Apologet'ic al</b> [a-pol-o-jet'ik-al], a.	<b>Appreciation</b> [ap-prē-shi-ā'shun], n.
<b>Apologize</b> [a-pol'o-jīz], v.	<b>Apprehensible</b> [ap-prē-hen'si-blī], a.
<b>Apologue</b> [ap'o-log], n.	<b>Apprentice</b> [ap-pren'tis], n. v.
<b>Apophyge</b> [a-pof'i-je], n. [n.]	<b>Apprise</b> [ap-prīz'], v. To inform.
<b>Apophyllite</b> [a-pof'i-lit, ap-o-fil'it],	<b>Apprize</b> [ap-prīz'], v. To appraise.
<b>Apophysis</b> [a-pof'i-sis], n. <b>Apophy-</b>	<b>Approach</b> [ap-prōč'h], n. v.
<b>ses</b> [a-pof'i-sēz], pl.	<b>Approbation</b> [ap-prō-bā'shun], n.
<b>Apoplec'tic al</b> [ap-o-plek'tik-al], a.	<b>Approbative</b> [ap'prō-bā-tiv], a.
<b>Apoplexy</b> [a-pō-plek-si], n.	<b>Appropriate</b> [ap-prō'pri-āt], a. v. [n.]
<b>Apostasy</b> [a-pos'ta-si], n.	<b>Appropriation</b> [ap-prō-pri-ā'shun],
<b>Apostatize</b> [a-pos'ta-tīz], v.	<b>Appropriator</b> [ap-prō'pri-āt-ēr], n.
<b>Apostle</b> [a-pō'st'l], n.	<b>Approval</b> [ap-prōv'al], n.
<b>Apostol'ic al</b> [ap-os-to'lik-al], a.	<b>Approve' ment</b> [ap-prōv'ment], n.
<b>Apostrophe</b> [a-pos'tro-fe], n.	<b>Approximate</b> [ap-prok'si-māt], a. v.
<b>Apostrophic</b> [ap-os-trof'ik], a.	<b>Appurtenance</b> [ap-pēr'ten-ans], n.
<b>Apothecary</b> [a-poth'e-ka-ri], n.	<b>Apricot</b> [ā'pri-kot], n.
<b>Apothecium</b> [ap-o-thē'si-um], n. <b>Ap-</b>	<b>Apron</b> [ā'prun, ā'prun], n.
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<b>Apothegm</b> [ap'o-them], n.	<b>Apse</b> [aps], n.
<b>Apotheosis</b> [ap-o-thē'o-sis], n.	<b>Aptitude</b> [ap'ti-tūd], n.
<b>Apotheosis</b> [a-poth'e-sis], n.	<b>Apyretic</b> [ap-i-ret'ik], a.
<b>Appalachian</b> [ap-pa-lā'ki-an], a.	<b>Apyrous</b> [ap'i-rus], a.
<b>Appall</b> [ap-pa'l], n. v.	<b>Aquarium</b> [a-kwā'ri-um], n.
<b>Apparatus</b> [ap-pa-rā'tus], n. sing.	<b>Aquatic</b> [a-kwat'ik], a. n.
and pl.	<b>Aqueduct</b> [ak'wē-duk't], n.
<b>Apparel</b> [ap-par'el], n. v.	<b>Aqueous</b> [ā'kwe-us], a.
<b>Apparent</b> [ap-pār'ent], a.	<b>Aquila</b> [ak'wi-lā], n.
<b>Apparition</b> [ap-pa-rish'un], n.	<b>Aquiline</b> [ak'wi-lin, ak'wi-lin]
<b>Appeal</b> [ap-pē'l], n. v.	<b>Ar'ab esque</b> [ar'ab-esk],
<b>Appear' ance</b> [ap-pēr'ans], n.	<b>Arabian</b> [a-rā'bi-an], a.
<b>Appease</b> [ap-pēz'], v.	<b>Arabic</b> [ar'ab-ik], a.
<b>Appellant</b> [ap-pē'lant], a. n.	<b>Arable</b> [ar'a-bl], a.
<b>Appellation</b> [ap-pel-ā'shun], n.	<b>Araceous</b> [a-rā'shus],
<b>Appellee</b> [ap-pel-ē'], n.	<b>Arachis</b> [ar'a-kis], n.
<b>Appellor</b> [ap-pel'or], n.	<b>Arachnida</b> [a-rak'nī-

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- Artificiality** [är-ti-fish-al'i-ti], n.  
**Artillerist** [är-til'ler-ist], n.  
**Artisan** [är-ti-zan], n.  
**Artist** [ärt'ist], n.  
**Artiste** [ärt'est'], n.  
**Artless** [ärt'les], a.  
**Arum** [ä'rum], n.  
**Arundelian** [är-un-dē'li-an], a.  
**Arvicola** [är-vik'ō-la], n.  
**Aryan** [ä'ryan, ä'ri-an], a.  
**Asafetida** [as-a-fet'e-da], n.  
**Asbestos** [as-bes'tos], n.  
**Ascension** [as-sen'shun], n. [ing.  
**Ascent** [as-sent'], n. The act of ris-  
**Ascertain** [as-sēr-tān'], v.  
**Ascetic** [as-set'ik], a. n.  
**Asclepias** [as-klē'pi-as], n.  
**Ascription** [as-pēr'shun], n.  
**Ashamed** [a-sham'd], a. p.  
**Asiatic** [ä-she-at'ic], a.  
**Asinine** [as'i-nin], a.  
**Asitia** [a-si'ti-a], n.  
**Askance** [a-skans'], ad.  
**Askew** [a-skū'], ad.  
**Asparagus** [as-par'a-gus], n.  
**Aspen** [asp'en], a. n.  
**Asperity** [as-per'i-ti], n.  
**Aspersio** [as-pēr'shun], n.  
**Asphaltum** [as-falt'um], n.  
**Aspirant** [as-pir'ant], n.  
**Aspirate** [as'pi-rāt], a. n. v.  
**Aspirator** [as'pi-rāt-ēr], n.  
**Assai** [as-sä'e], a. A musical term.  
**Assai** [as-si'], n. A South American  
 beverage.  
**Assail' ant** [as-sä'ant], a. n.  
**Assailer** [as-sä'ēr], n.  
**Assassinator** [as-sas'sin-ät-ēr], n.  
**Assault** [as-sält'], n. v.  
**Assay' er** [as-sä'ēr], n.  
**Assemblage** [as-sem'blāj], n.  
**Assembly** [as-sem'blī], n.  
**Assent** [as-sent'], n. v. To concur.  
**Assert' ion** [as-sēr'shun], n.  
**Asses' or** [as-ses'ēr], n.  
**Assets** [as'sets], n.  
**Asseverate** [as-sev'ēr-ät], v.  
**Assiduity** [as-si-dū'i-ti], n.  
**Assiduous** [as-sid'ū-us], a.  
**Assignment** [as-sig-nä'shun], n.  
**Assign** [as-sin'], v.  
**Assignee** [as-sin-ē'], n.  
**Assignor** [as-sin-or'], n.  
**Assimilate** [as-sim'il-ät], v. To make  
 alike; to incorporate. [feign.  
**Assimulate** [as-sim'ü-lät], v. To
- Assist' ance** [as-sist'a ns],  
**Associate** [as-sō'shi-ät], a.  
**Association** [as-sō'she - ä'st  
**Associator** [as-sō'shi-ä - tēr]  
**Assonance** [as'sō-nans], n.  
**Assort' ment** [as-sort'men  
**Assuage** [as-swä'j], v.  
**Assumption** [as-sum'shun]  
**Assurance** [a-shoor'ans], n.  
**Assure** [a-shoor'], v.  
**Asterisk** [as'tēr-isk], n.  
**Asteroid** [as'tēr-oid], a. n.  
**Asthma** [ast'ma], n.  
**Astonish** [as-ton'ish], v.  
**Astound** [as-tound'], v.  
**Astringency** [as-trin'jen-si], n.  
**Astrography** [as-trog'ra-fi], n.  
**Astrologer** [as-trol'o-jēr], n.  
**Astronomer** [as-tron'o-mēr], n.  
**Astronomic** [as-tro-nom'ik], a.  
**Astute' ness** [as-tūt'nes], n.  
**Asunder** [a-sun'dēr], ad.  
**Asylum** [a-si'lum], n.  
**Ate** [ät], v. From eat. [ven  
**Ate** [ä'tē], n. The goddess of  
**Atelier** [at'e'ä'], n.  
**Atheist** [ä'thē-ist], a. n.  
**Atheneum** [ath-e-nē'um], n.  
**Athlete** [ath'lēt], n.  
**Athleticism** [ath-let'i-sizm], n.  
**Athwart** [a-thwart'], ad. prep.  
**Atlantic** [at-lan'tik], a. n.  
**Atlas** [at'las], n.  
**Atmospheric** [at-mos-fer'ik], a.  
**At'om ist** [at'om-ist], n.  
**Atone' ment** [a-tōn'ment], n. [  
**Atrium** [ä'tri-um], n. **Atria** [ä'tri-  
**Atrocious** [a-trō'shus], ad.  
**Atrocity** [a-tros'i-ti], n.  
**Atrophy** [at'ro-fi], n.  
**Attache** [ät'tä'shā'], n.  
**Attach' ment** [at-tach'ment], n.  
**Attack' able** [at-tak'a-bl], a.  
**Attain' ment** [at-tān'ment], n.  
**Attempt** [at-tem't], n. v.  
**Attend' ance** [at-tend'ans], n.  
**Attention** [at-ten'shun], n.  
**Attenuate** [at-ten'ü-ät], a. v.  
**Attest' er** [at-test'ēr], n.  
**At'tic ism** [at'ti-sizm], n.  
**Attire** [at-tir'], n. v.  
**Attitude** [at'ti-tüd], n.  
**Attitudinize** [at-ti-tüd'in-iz], v.  
**Attorney** [at-tēr'nī], n.  
**Attract' ion** [at-trak'shun], n.  
**Attractor** [at-trakt'ēr], n.

äle, add, beär, ärm, äsk, fäll; mē, niet, thêre, hêr; pine, pin; öld, odd,

# ATTRIBUTE.

# II

# BACON.

**Attribute** [at-trib'üt], v. [at'tri-büt], n.  
**Attrition** [at-trish'un], n.  
**Auburn** [a'bérn], a.  
**Auchenia** [a-ké'ni-a], n.  
**Auctioneer** [ak-shun-ēr'], n. v.  
**Audacious** [a-dā'shus], a.  
**Audacity** [a-das'i-ti], n.  
**Audible** [a'di-bi], a.  
**Audience** [a'di-ens], n.  
**Audit** or [a'dit-ér], n.  
**Auditory** [a'di-to-ri], a. n. [elist.  
**Auerbach** [ow'er-bāk]. German nov.  
**Augean** [a-jé'an], a. [boring.  
**Auger** [a-jér], n. An instrument for  
**Aught** [at], n. Anything. [Incor-  
 rectly written ought.]  
**Augment** [ag-ment'], v. [ag'ment], n.  
**Augmenter** [ag-inent'ér], n.  
**Augury** [a-jér-i], n. A foretelling.  
**August** [a-gust'], a. [a'gust], n.  
**Augustine** [a-gus-tin]. The author.  
 [a-gus-tén']. The town.  
**Auk** [ak], n. [father or mother.  
**Aunt** [änt], n. The sister of one's  
**Aura** [ä'ra], n.  
**Aurated** [ä'rät-ed], a.  
**Aureate** [ä-ré-ät], a.  
**Aurelia** [ä-ré'li-a], n. [n.  
**Aureola**, **Aureole** [ä-ré'ö-la, ä'ré-öl],  
**Auricula** [ä-rik'ö-la], n.  
**Aurist** [ä'rist], n. [n:  
**Aurora Borealis** [ä-rö'rá-bö-re-ä'lis],  
**Auscultator** [äskul-tät-ér], n.  
**Auspice** [ä'spis], n.  
**Auspicious** [ä-spi'shus], a.  
**Austere** [ä-siér'], a.  
**Austerity** [ä-ster'i-ti], n.  
**Authenticity** [ä-then-tis'i-ti], n.  
**Authority** [ä-thor'i-ti], n.  
**Authorize** [ä-thor-iz'], v.  
**Autocracy** [ä-tok'ra-si], n.  
**Autocrat** [ä'tö-krat], n.

**Auto de fe** [äutö-dä-fä'], n. **Autos**  
 de fe, pl.  
**Autograph** [ä'tö-graf], a. n.  
**Autography** [ä-tog'ra-fi], n.  
**Automaton** [ä-ton'a-ton], n.  
**Autopsy** [ä'top-si], n.  
**Autotype** [ä'tö-tip], n.  
**Autumn** [ä'tum], n.  
**Autumnal** [ä-tum'nal], a. n.  
**Auxiliary** [ä-zil'ya-ri], a. n.  
**Avail'able** [ä-väl'a-bl], a.  
**Avalanche** [av'a-lansh], n.  
**Avaricious** [av-a-ri'shus], a.  
**Avatar** [av-a-tär], n.  
**Avant** [ä-vänt'], inter.  
**Avenger** [ä-venj'ér], n.  
**Aventine** [ä'ven-tin], n.  
**Avenue** [ä've-nü], n.  
**Average** [ä'ver-ä], a. n. v.  
**Averse** [ä-vérs'], a.  
**Avert'er** [ä-vért'ér], n.  
**Aviary** [ä'vi-a-ri], n.  
**Avidity** [ä-vid'i-ti], n.  
**Avia** [ä'vis], n. **Aves** [ä'vës], pl.  
**Avocation** [äy-ö-kä'shun], n.  
**Avoid'ance** [ä-void'ans], n.  
**Avoirdupois** [äy-ér-dü-pois], n.  
**Avon** [ä'von]. River and town.  
**Awe some** [ä'sum], a.  
**Aw'ful ly** [ä'fööl-li], ad.  
**Awkward** [äkwér'd], a.  
**Awl** [äl], n. A pointed instrument.  
**Awning** [än'ing], n.  
**Awry** [ä-ri'], a. ad.  
**Axis** [äks'is], n. **Axes** [äks'éz], pl.  
**Axle** [äks'l], n.  
**Ay, Aye** [i], n. An affirmative.  
**Aye** [ä], ad. Always; forever.  
**Azotic** [ä-zö'ik], a.  
**Azote** [äz'-öt, ä-zöt'], n.  
**Azure** [ä'zhur, äzh'ur], a. n. v.

# B.

**Babble** [bab'bl], n. v.  
**Baboon** [ba-böön'], n.  
**Be/by ish** [bä'bi-ish], a.  
**Baccalaureate** [bak-ka-lä-ré-ät], a. n.  
**Baccate** [bak'kät], a.  
**Bacchanal** [bak'a-nal], a. n.  
**Bacchanalian** [bak-a-nä'li-an], n.  
**Bacchant** [ba-kant'], n.

**Bacchante** [ba-kan'te], n. fem.  
**Bacchus** [bak'us], n.  
**Bacciferous** [bak-sif'er-us], a.  
**Bach** [bäk]. The musical composer.  
**Bachelor** [bach'el-ér], n.  
**Bacgammon** [bak-gam'mon], n.  
**Bach'ward ness** [bak'wér'd-nes], n.  
**Bacon** [bä'kn], n.

wööl; üse, us; ü, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th

wings; to feed.	
<b>Balze</b> [bāz], n.	<b>Barcarolle</b> [ba-ka-rol], n.
<b>Bak'er y</b> [bāk'ér-i], n.	<b>Bare</b> [bār], a. v. Naked.
<b>Balance</b> [bal'ans], n. v.	<b>Barege</b> [ba-rāzh'], n.
<b>Balbuties</b> [bal-bū'ti-ēz], n.	<b>Bargain</b> [bār'gin], n. v.
<b>Balcony</b> [bal'kō-ni], n.	<b>Barilla</b> [ba-ril'la], n.
<b>Baldachin, Baldachino</b> [bal'da-kin, bal-da-kē'no], n.	<b>Baritone</b> [bar'i-tōn], a. n.
<b>Balderdash</b> [bal'dér-dash], n.	<b>Barley</b> [bār'li], n.
<b>Baldness</b> [bald'nes], n.	<b>Barnacle</b> [bār'na-kl], n.
<b>Bale</b> [bāl], n. A bundle.	<b>Barometer</b> [ba-rom'et-ér], n.
<b>Baleful ly</b> [bāl'fūl-ly], ad.	<b>Ba'ron ess</b> [bar'on-es], n. fem
<b>Balk y</b> [bāk'i], a.	<b>Baronial</b> [ba-rō'ni-al], a.
<b>Ballad</b> [bal'lad], n.	<b>Barouche</b> [ba-rōōsh'], n.
<b>Ballast</b> [bal'last], n. v.	<b>Barrack</b> [bar'ak], n.
<b>Ballet</b> [bal'et], n. v.	<b>Barranca</b> [bār-ran'ka], n.
<b>Balloon</b> [bal-lōōn'], n.	<b>Barrel</b> [bar'el], n.
<b>Ballot</b> [bal'lot], n. v.	<b>Bar'ren ness</b> [bar'en-nes], n.
<b>Balmoral</b> [bal-mor'al], n.	<b>Barricade</b> [ba-ri-kād'], n. v.
<b>Balm y</b> [bām'i], a.	<b>Barrier</b> [bar'i-ér], n.
<b>Balsam</b> [bal'sam], n. v.	<b>Barrister</b> [bar'is-tēr], n.
<b>Baltic</b> [bal'tik], a.	<b>Barrow</b> [bar'ō], n.
<b>Baluster</b> [bal'us-tēr], n.	<b>Bar'ter er</b> [bar'tér-ér], n.
<b>Balustrade</b> [bal-us-trād'], n.	<b>Baryta</b> [ba-ri'ta], n.
<b>Balzac</b> [bal'zak'], French novelist.	<b>Barytes</b> [ba-ri'tez], n.
<b>Bamboo' zle</b> [bam-bōō'zle], v.	<b>Basalt' ine</b> [ba-salt'in], a.
<b>Banana</b> [ba-nā'na, ba-nā'na], n.	<b>Bascinet</b> [bas'i-net], n.
<b>Band age</b> [band'āj], n. v.	<b>Base ment</b> [bās'ment], n.
<b>Bandana</b> [ban-dan'a], n.	<b>Bash'ful ness</b> [bash'fūl-nes],
<b>Bandeau</b> [ban'dō], n. <b>Bandeaux</b> [ban'dōz], pl.	<b>Bash-bazouk</b> [bash-ē-ba-zōōk]
<b>Bandit</b> [ban'dit], n. <b>Bandits, Banditti</b> [ban-dir'ti], pl.	<b>Basil</b> [baz'il], n. v.
<b>Bandoline</b> [ban'dō-lin], n. v.	<b>Basilica</b> [ba-zil'ik-a], n.
<b>Bane ful</b> [bān'fūl], a.	<b>Basilisk</b> [baz'il-isk], n.
<b>Bangle</b> [ban'gl], n.	<b>Basin</b> [bā'sin], n.
<b>Banjan, Banyan</b> [ban'yan], a. n.	<b>Basis</b> [bās'is], n. <b>Bases</b> [bās'is]
<b>Ban'ish ment</b> [ban'ish-ment], n.	<b>Baske et</b> [bask'et], n.
<b>Banjo</b> [ban'jō], n.	<b>Basque</b> [bāsk], n. a. g. f.
	<b>Bas-relief, Baso-relief</b> [bās-rē-lē-ā-vō], n.

*Me, add, beâr, ärm, åsk, fäll ; mē, met, thère, hër ; pine. pin :*



**Bass-relief** [bas-rĕ-lĕf'], n.  
**Bass** [bas], n. A tree; a fish.  
**Bass** [bās], a. n. A musical term.  
**Bassoonist** [bas-sōon'ist], n.  
**Bastard** [bas-tĕrd'], a. n.  
**Bastile** [bas-tĕl'], n.  
**Bastinado** [bas-ti-nā'dō], n. v.  
**Basting** [bāst'ing], n.  
**Bastion** [bast'yun], n.  
**Batatus** [ba-tā'tus], n.  
**Batavian** [ba-tā'vi-an], a. n.  
**Batchelor** [bach'el-ēr], n.  
**Bate** [bāt], v. To abate; to leave out. [pl.]  
**Bateau** [bā-tō'], n. **Bateaux** [bā-tōz'], [pl.]  
**Bath** [bāth], n.  
**Bathe** [bāth], v.  
**Bathos** [bā'thos], n.  
**Bathybius** [ba-thib'i-us], n.  
**Baton** [bat'on, bā'tōn'], n.  
**Batrachia** [ba-trā'ki-a], n. pl.  
**Battalion** [ba-tal'yun], n.  
**Batter** [bat'tēr-i], n.  
**Battlement** [bat'l-ment], n.  
**Battue** [bat'tōo], n.  
**Bauble** [bā'bl], n.  
**Bawdiness** [bā'di-nes], n.  
**Bay adere** [bā-ya-dēr'], n.  
**Bayonet** [bā'on-et], n. v.  
**Bayou** [bi'ōo], n.  
**Bazar** [ba-zār'], n.  
**Bdellium** [del'yum], n.  
**Beach** [bĕch], a. n. The shore.  
**Beacon** [bĕ'kn], n. v.  
**Beadle** [bĕ'dl], n.  
**Beagle** [bĕ'gl], n.  
**Beaker** [bĕk'ēr], n.  
**Beam** [bĕm], n. v.  
**Bean** [bĕn], n.  
**Bear** [bār], n. An animal. v. To uphold; to carry; to suffer.  
**Beardless** [bĕrd'les], a.  
**Beastliness** [bĕst'li-nes], n.  
**Beat** [bĕt], n. A stroke. v. To strike; to conquer.  
**Beatitude** [bĕ-at'itūd], n.  
**Beatrice Cenci** [bā-ĭ-trĕ'chā chen'chē], n.  
**Beau** [bō], n. **Beaux** [bōz], pl.  
**Beauteous** [bā'tĕ-us], a.  
**Beautiful** [bā'ti-fŭol], a.  
**Beaver** [bĕ'vēr], a. n.  
**Because** [be-'cāz], con.  
**Beckon** [bek'n], n. v.  
**Bede-house** [bĕd'hous], n.  
**Bedevilment** [bĕ-de'vil-ment], n.

**Bedizen** [bĕ-diz'n], v.  
**Bedlamite** [bed'lam-it], n.  
**Bedouin** [bed'ōo-in], n.  
**Bedstead** [bed'sted], n.  
**Bee** [bĕ], n. An insect.  
**Beech** [bĕch], n. A tree.  
**Beef** [bĕf], a. n.  
**Beelzebub** [bĕ-el'zĕ-bub], n.  
**Been** [bin], p.  
**Beer** [bĕr], n. A beverage.  
**Beeswax** [bĕs'waks], n.  
**Beet** [bĕt], n. A vegetable. [poser.]  
**Beethoven** [bĕ'tō-fen], Musical com-  
**Beetle** [bĕtl], n. v.  
**Beetling** [bĕt'ling], a.  
**Beesves** [bĕvs], n. pl.  
**Beggar** [beg'gēr], n. v.  
**Beginner** [bĕ-gin'ēr], n.  
**Begonia** [bĕ-gō-ni-a], n.  
**Beguiler** [bĕ-gil'ēr], n.  
**Behavior** [bĕ-hāv'yēr], n.  
**Behemoth** [bĕ'hĕ-moth], n.  
**Behind** [bĕ-hind'], ad. prep.  
**Behold'er** [bĕ-hōld'ēr], n.  
**Behoove** [bĕ-hōov'], a. v.  
**Belch** [belsh], n. v. [n]  
**Beldam, Beldame** [bel'dam, bel'dām],  
**Beleaguer** [bĕ-lĕg'ēr], v.  
**Belfry** [bel'fri], n.  
**Belial** [bĕ'li-al], n.  
**Belief** [bĕ-lĕf'], n.  
**Believe** [bĕ-lĕv'], v.  
**Bell adonna** [bel-la-don'na], n.  
**Belle** [bel], n. A young lady.  
**Bellicose** [bel'li-kōs], a.  
**Belligerent** [bel-lij'ēr-ent], a. n.  
**Bellow** [bel'lō], n. v.  
**Bellows** [bel'lus], n.  
**Beloved** [bĕ-luv'ed], a. [bĕ-luvd] [p.]  
**Belvedere** [bel-ve-dĕr'], n.  
**Bench** [bensh], n. v.  
**Beneath** [bĕ-nĕth'], ad. prep.  
**Ben'ediction** [ben-e-dik'shun], n.  
**Benefaction** [ben-e-fak'shun], n.  
**Benefactor** [ben-e-fak'tēr], n.  
**Benefactress** [ben-e-fak'tres], n.  
**Beneficence** [be-nĕf'i-sens], n.  
**Beneficial** [ben-e-f'i-shal], a.  
**Beneficiary** [ben-e-f'i-shi-a-ri], a. n.  
**Benefit** [ben'e-fit], n. v.  
**Benevolence** [bĕ-nev'o-lens], a.  
**Benignant** [be-nig'nant], a.  
**Benignity** [bĕ-nig'ni-ti], n.  
**Benignly** [be-nig'ni-y], ad.  
**Benison** [ben'i-zn], n.  
**Benzine** [ben'zin], n.

inzoïn [ben-zô'in], n.  
 étranger [bâ'ron'zhâ'], French poet.  
 squeath [bê-kweth'], v.  
 bereave' ment [bê-rêv'ment], n.  
 bergamot [bêr'ga-mot], n.  
 Berlin [bêr'lin], n.  
 Berlioz [bêr'le'ô'], Musical composer.  
 Bernouse [bêr-noôs'], n.  
 Berry [bê'ri], n. A fruit.  
 Berth [bêrth], n. A place in a ship  
 or car to sleep.  
 Beryl ine [bêr'il-lin], a.  
 Besech [bê-sêch'], v.  
 Beset' ment [bê-set'ment], n.  
 Besiege [bê-sêj'], v.  
 Besom [bê-zum], n.  
 Besot' ted [bê-sot'ed], a. p.  
 Best ial [best'yal], a.  
 Bestiality [best-ye-al'i-ti], n.  
 Bestow' al [bê-stô'al], n.  
 Betray' er [bê-trâ'er], n.  
 Betroth' al [bê-troth'al], n.  
 Betrothment [bê-troth'ment], n.  
 Between [bê-twên'], n. prep.  
 Betwixt [bê-twixt'], prep.  
 Bevel [bev'el], a. n. v.  
 Beverage [bev'êr-âj], n.  
 Beware [bê-wâr'], v. [n.  
 Bewil'der ment [bê-wil'dér-ment],  
 Bewitch' ery [bê-wich'êr-i], n.  
 Bey [bâ], n. A Turkish governor.  
 Beyond [bê-yond'], ad. prep.  
 Bezique [be-zêk'], n.  
 Bi'as ed [bi'asd], p.  
 Bible [bi'bl], n.  
 Bibliocist [bib'li-sist], n.  
 Bibliographer [bib-li-og'ra-fêr], n.  
 Bibulous [bib'u-lus], a.  
 Bick'er er [bik'er-êr], n.  
 Bicycle [bi'si-ki], n.  
 Bicyclist [bi'si-klist], n.  
 Biennial [bi-en'ni-al], n.  
 Bler [bêr], n. A carriage or frame  
 for conveying the dead.  
 Big amous [big'a-mus], a.  
 Biggin [big'in], n.  
 Big'ot ry [big'ot-ri], n.  
 Bilboes [bi'bôz], n. pl.  
 Bilboquet [bil-bô-kâ'], n.  
 Bilge [bil], n. v.  
 Biliary [bi'ya-ri], a.  
 Billous [bi'yus], a.  
 Billet-doux [bil'le-dôv'], n.  
 Billiards [bil'yêrds], n.  
 Billow [bi'lô], n. v.  
 Bingen [bing'en], A town.

Binnacle [bin'a-ki], n.  
 Binomial [bi-nô'mi-al], a. n.  
 Biogenesis [bi-ô-jen'e-sis], n.  
 Biographer [bi-og'ra-fêr], n.  
 Biographical [bi-ô-graf'ik-al], a.  
 Biped [bi'ped], a. n.  
 Birch [bêrch], a. n.  
 Bird [bêrd], n.  
 Birth [bêrth], n. A coming into life.  
 Blacuit [bis'ket], n.  
 Bish'op ric [bish'up-rik], n. [mar  
 Bismarck [bis'mârk], Prussian states  
 Bismuth [biz'muth], n.  
 Bison [bi'son], n.  
 Bistoury [bis'tôo-ri], n.  
 Bitch [bich], n.  
 Bittern [bi'têrn], n.  
 Bitumen [bi-tû'men], n.  
 Bituminous [bi-tû'min-us], a.  
 Bivouac [bi'wak], n. v.  
 Bizarre [bi-zâr'], a. n. [author  
 Bjornson [be-yorn'son], Norwegian  
 Black amoor [blak'a-môor], n.  
 Blackguard [blag'gârd], a. n.  
 Blackmail [blak'mâl], n.  
 Bladder [blad'êr], n.  
 Blade [blâd], n. v.  
 Blain [blân], n.  
 Blamable [blâm'a-bl], a.  
 Blame less [blâm'les], a.  
 Blanch [blansh], n. v.  
 Blanc-mange [blâ-monj'], n.  
 Bland ishment [blân'dish-ment],  
 Blanket [blan'ket], n. v.  
 Blarney [blâr'nî], n. v.  
 Blasé [blâ'zâ'], a.  
 Blaspheme [blas-fêm'], v.  
 Blasphemous [blas'fêm-us], a.  
 Blatant [blâ'tant], a.  
 Blather-skite [blâ'thêr-skî't], n.  
 Blaze [blâz], n. v.  
 Blazon [blâ'zn], n. v.  
 Bleach'er y [blêch'êr-i], n.  
 Bleak ness [blêk'nes], n.  
 Blear [blêr], n. v.  
 Bloat er [blêr'êr], n.  
 Bleed [blêd], v.  
 Blemish [blem'ish], n.  
 Blessed [bles'ed], a. [f  
 Blight [blît], n. v.  
 Blind ness [blînd'ne  
 Bliss ful [blîs'fûl],  
 Blithe some [blîth  
 Bloat [blôt], v.  
 Block ade [blok-âd  
 Blond [blond], a.

Also add, beâr, ârm, âsk, fâll; mē, met, thêre, hêr; pine, pu

**Blonde** [blond], n.  
**Blood fly** [blud'fī-lī], ad.  
**Bloom er** [blōm'ér], n.  
**Blossom** [blōs'som], n. v.  
**Blotch** [bloch], n. v. [workmen.  
**Blouse** [blouz], n. A frock worn by  
**Blowze** [blouz], n. A ruddy, fat-faced  
 wench.  
**Blowzy** [blouz'ī], a.  
**Blubber** [blub'ér], n. v. [marshal.  
**Blucher** [blōō'ker], Prussian field-  
**Bludgeon** [bluj'on], n.  
**Blue** [blū], a. n. v. A color.  
**Blumenthal** [blōō'men-tāl], Musical  
 composer.  
**Blun'der buss** [blun'dér-bus], n.  
**Blus'ter er** [blus'tér-ér], n. [n.  
**Boa-constrictor** [bō'a-con-strict'ér],  
**Board er** [bōrd'ér], n.  
**Boast ful** [bōst'fūl], a.  
**Boatswain** [bōt'swān], n.  
**Bobbin** [bob'in], n.  
**Bobolink** [bob'ō-link], n.  
**Boccaccio** [bo-kā'chō, bok-kāt'chō].  
 Italian novelist.  
**Bode ful** [bōd'fūl], a.  
**Bodice** [bod'is], n.  
**Bodily** [bō'dī-lī], a.  
**Bodkin** [bod'kin], n.  
**Bedy** [bō'dī], n.  
**Bæotian** [bē-ō'shan], a. n.  
**Boggle** [bog'gl], n. v.  
**Bohea** [bō-hē], n.  
**Boil er** [boil'ér], n.  
**Boisterous** [bois'tér-us], a.  
**Bolero** [bō-lā'rō], n.  
**Boletus** [bō-lē'tus], n.  
**Boleyn, Anne** [an bōl'in], n.  
**Bolingbroke** [bol'ing-brōōk], English  
 statesman.  
**Bollard** [bol'lard], n. [n.  
**Bologna-sausage** [bo-lōn'ya-sā'sā],  
**Bolognese** [bō-lōn-yēz'], a.  
**Bolster** [bōl'stér], n. v.  
**Bomb** [bum], n. v.  
**Bombard** [bum-bārd'], v.  
**Bombardier** [bum-bārd-ér'], n.  
**Bombast** [bum'bast], a. n.  
**Bombazine** [bum-ba-zēn'], n.  
**Bombic** [bom'bik], a.  
**Bombyx** [bom'biks], n.  
**Bonanza** [bo-nan'za], n.  
**Bond age** [bond'āj], n.  
**Bon-mot** [bon'mō'], n.  
**Bonnet** [bon'net], n. v.  
**Bon-ton** [bon'ton], n.

**Booby** [bōō'bi], a. n.  
**Boomerang** [bōōm'e-rang], n.  
**Boorish** [bōōr'ish], a.  
**Boot ee** [bōōt-ē], n.  
**Bootes** [bo-ō'tēz], n.  
**Booth** [bōōth], n.  
**Borachio** [bo-rat'chō], n.  
**Boracite** [bō'ras-it], n.  
**Boraginaceæ** [bo-raj-i-nā'sē-ē], n. pl.  
**Borax** [bō'raks], n.  
**Bor'der er** [bor'dér-ér], n.  
**Boreas** [bō'rē-as], n.  
**Borecole** [bor'kōl], n.  
**Borghese** [bar-gā'zā], n. Princess.  
**Borough** [bur'ō], n.  
**Bor'row er** [bor'rō-ér], n.  
**Bosom** [bōōz'um], n. v.  
**Bosporus, Bosphorus** [bos'pō-rus,  
 bos'fō-rus], n.  
**Botanist** [bot'an-ist], n.  
**Botch er** [boch'ér], n.  
**Bother** [bōt'hér], n. v.  
**Botrychium** [bo-trik'i-um], n.  
**Botryolite** [bot'ri-o-lit], n.  
**Bottle** [bot'l], n. v.  
**Bottom** [bot'om], a. n. v.  
**Bouche** [bōōsh], n. v. [and actor,  
**Boucicault** [bōō-se-kō'], Dramatist  
**Boudoir** [bōō'dwār'], n.  
**Bough** [bow], n.  
**Bought** [bat], p. from *buy*.  
**Bougie** [bōōzhé'], n.  
**Bouillon** [bōō'yon'], n. Soup.  
**Bou langer** [bōō'lon'zhā'], French  
 general.  
**Boulder** [bōl'dér], n.  
**Boulevard** [bōōl'e-vār'], n.  
**Boulogne** [bōō'lōn'], French town.  
**Bounce** [bouns], ad. n. v.  
**Bound ary** [bound'a-ri], n.  
**Bounteous** [boun'tē-us], a.  
**Bountiful** [boun'ti-fūl], a.  
**Bouquet** [bōō'kā', bōō-kā'], n.  
**Bour'bon ist** [bōōr'bon-ist], n.  
**Bourgeois** [bur-jois'], n. A kind of  
 type.  
**Bourgeois** [bōōrzh'wā'], n. A citizen.  
**Bourgeoisie** [bōōrzh'wā'zē'], n. The  
 middle classes of a country.  
**Bourn** [bōrn], n.  
**Bours** [bōōrs], n.  
**Bovine** [bō'vin], a.  
**Bowel** [bow'el], n. v.  
**Bow'te-knife** [bō'i-nif'], n.  
**Bowl der** [bōl'dér], n.  
**Bowling-alley** [bōō'ling-alī], n.

*wōl*; *dse*, *us*; *û*, *Fr.*; *g*, *get*; *j*, *jar*; *h*, *Fr.* *ton*; *ch*, *chain*; *th*, *then*; *th*, *th*



- Bowsprit [bô'sprit], n.  
 Brace let [brás'let], n.  
 Brachial [brák'yai, brá'ki-ál], a.  
 Brachygraphy [bra-kig'ra fí], n.  
 Brachypterous [bra-kip'tér-us], a.  
 Bracket [brák'et], n.  
 Brag gadocio [brag-a-dô'shi-ô], n.  
 Braggart [brag'árt], a. n.  
 Braid [brád], n. v.  
 Brain [brân], n. v.  
 Braize [bráze], n. v.  
 Brake [brák], n. A fern; an apparatus for checking the motion of a wheel.  
 Bramble [bram'bl], n.  
 Bramin [brá'mín], n.  
 Branch [bransh], n. v.  
 Branchiae [brang'ki-ê], n. pl. [pl.  
 Branchiopoda [brang-ki-op'o-da], n.  
 Brandied [bran'did], a. Mingled with brandy.  
 Brasher [brá'shér], n.  
 Bravado [bra-vá'dô], a. n.  
 Bravo [brá'vô], inter. n. Bravoos [brá'vôz], n. pl.  
 Bravura [brá-vôô'ra], a. n.  
 Brawl er [brá'ler], n.  
 Brawn y [brán'y], a.  
 Brazil'ian [bra-zil'yan], a. n.  
 Breach [brêch], n. v. A break.  
 Bread [bréd], n. Food made of grain.  
 Breadth [brédth], n. [rend.  
 Break [brák], n. A rupture. v. To  
 Breakfast [brek'fast], n. v.  
 Breast plate [brést'plát], n.  
 Breath [bréth], n.  
 Breathe [brêth], v.  
 Breccia [brét'chia], n.  
 Brecciated [brek'shi-át-ed], a.  
 Breech [brêch], n. v. The hinder part of anything, especially the part of the cannon, or other fire-arm, behind the bottom of the bore; the lower part of the body behind.  
 Breeches [brich'ez], n. pl.  
 Breed [bréd], n. v.  
 Breeze [brêz], n. v.  
 Brethren [brét'hren], n. pl.  
 Breton [brét'on], a. n.  
 Brevet [bre-vet'], a. n. v.  
 Breviary [brév'ya-re], n.  
 Brevier [brév'vēr'], n.  
 Brevity [bré'vi-ti], n.  
 Brew'er y [brôô'er-i], n.  
 Bribe ry [bríb'er-i], n.  
 Brick-kiln [brík'kil], n.  
 Bridal [brid'al], a.  
 Bridegroom [brid'grôom], n.  
 Bridemaid, Bridesmaid [bridz'mäd], n.  
 Bridge [brif], n. v.  
 Bridle [brí'dl], n. v.  
 Brief ly [brêf'li], ad.  
 Brier [brí'er], n.  
 Brigade [brig-ád'], n. v.  
 Brigadier [brig-a-dér'], n.  
 Brig'and age [brig'and-áj], n.  
 Brigantine [brig-an-tin'], n. A of small brig.  
 Bright en [brít'u], v.  
 Brillante [bril-án'te], (Mus.) N. a gay and lively manner.  
 Brilliancy [bril'yan-si], n.  
 Brilliant [bril'yant], a. n.  
 Brim stone [brim'stôn], a. n.  
 Briny [brín'y], a.  
 Briquet [bris'ket], n.  
 Briatle [bris'tl], n. v.  
 Britannia [brí-tan'i-a], n.  
 Britannic [brí-tan'ik], a.  
 Briton [brít'on], n.  
 Brittle [brít'l], a.  
 Britzaka [bris'ka], n.  
 Broach [brôch], n. A tool; a projection on the head of a young stag.  
 candle rod. v. To tap; to n public; to cause to begin.  
 Broad cast [brád'kast], a. ad. n.  
 Brocade [brô-kád'], n.  
 Brocatel [brô'ka-tel], n.  
 Broccoli [brok'o-li], n.  
 Brochure [brô-shôor'], n.  
 Brogan [brô'gan], n.  
 Brogue [brög], n.  
 Bro'ker age [brô'kér-áj], n.  
 Bromide [brô'mid], n.  
 Bromine [brô'mín], n.  
 Bronchial [brong'ki-ál], a.  
 Bronchitis [brong-ki'tis], n.  
 Bronte, Charlotte [brón'te].  
 Bronze [bronz, brônz], n. v.  
 Brooch [brôch], n. An ornament.  
 Brothel [brôt'hel], n.  
 Brother [bru'hér], n.  
 Brougham [brôô'am], n.  
 Brown ie [broun'i], n.  
 Browse [brouz], n. v.  
 Bruin [brôô'in], n.  
 Bruise [brôoz], n. v.  
 Bruit [brôot], n. v. A report.  
 Brunette [brôo-net'], n.  
 Brusk, Brusque [brusk], a.

ále, add, beár, árn, ásk, fáll; mē, met, thère, hēr; píne, pín; ôld, od

**Bru'tal ism** [brōōt'al-izm], n.  
**Brute** [brōōt], a. n. A beast. [n.]  
**Bryony**, **Bryonia** [brī'ō-ni, brī-ō'ni-a], n.  
**Bubble** [bul'b], n. v.  
**Bu'bo ninæ** [bū-bō-nī'nē], n.  
**Bubonocoele** [bū-bon'ō-sēl], n.  
**Buccaneer** [buk-a-nēr'], n.  
**Buck et** [buk'et], n.  
**Buckle** [buk'l], n. v.  
**Bucolic** [bū-kol'ik], a. n.  
**Buddha** [bōōd'da], n.  
**Buddhist** [bōōd'dist], n.  
**Budget** [bu'et], n.  
**Buffalo** [bu'fa-lō], n.  
**Buffet** [bu'fet], n. v.  
**Buffoon** [buf-fōon'], a. n.  
**Bugaboo** [bug'a-bōō], n.  
**Buggy** [bu'gi], n.  
**Bugle** [bu'gl], a. n.  
**Bulld er** [bul'd'er], n. [a.]  
**Bulbous**, **Bulbosc** [bul'bus, bul'bōs],  
**Bulgarian** [bul-gā'ri-an], n.  
**Bulk iness** [bulk'nes], n. [v.]  
**Bul'let** [bōōl'e-tēn, bōōl'e-tin], n.  
**Bullion** [bōōl'yon], n. Uncoined gold  
 or silver.  
**Bullock** [bōōl'ok], n. v.  
**Bulrush** [bōōl'rush], n.  
**Bulwark** [bōōl'wērk], n. v.

**Bumble-bee** [bum'bl-bē], n.  
**Bunch** [bunsh], n. v.  
**Bundle** [bun'dl], n. v.  
**Bunion**, **Bunyon** [bun'yun], n.  
**Buoy ancy** [bwoi'an-si], n.  
**Bur'den some** [bēr'dn-sum], a.  
**Bureau** [bū-rō], n.  
**Burgher** [bērg'ēr], n.  
**Burg'lar y** [bērg'la-ri], n.  
**Burgundy** [bērg'un-di], n.  
**Burial** [be'ri-al], n.  
**Burlesque** [bēr-lesk'], a. n. v.  
**Bur'niah er** [bēr'nish-ēr], n.  
**Burnoose** [bēr'nōos], n.  
**Burr ow** [bur'ō], n. v.  
**Bury** [be'ri], v. To cover with  
 earth.  
**Bush el** [bōōsh'el], n.  
**Busily** [bi'zi-li], ad.  
**Business** [biz'nes], a. n.  
**Buskin** [bus'kin], n.  
**Bustle** [bus'l], n. v.  
**Butcher** [bōōch'ēr], n. v.  
**But'ter ine** [but'ēr-in], n.  
**Button** [but'n], n. v.  
**Buttress** [but'res], n. v.  
**Buzz ard** [buz'ērd], a. n.  
**Byzantine** [biz'an-tin], n. [biz'an-  
 tin, biz-an'tin, biz-an'tin], a.

## C.

**Cabal** [ka-bal'], n. v. An intrigue.  
**Cabala** [kab'a-lā], n.  
**Cabalist** [kab'al-ist], n.  
**Cabaret** [kab'a-rā], n.  
**Cabbage** [kab'bāj], n. v.  
**cab'in et** [kab'in-et], n.  
**able** [kā'bī], n. v. A large, strong  
 rope or chain.  
**aboose** [ka-bōōs'], n.  
**abriolet** [ka-ri'ō'lā'], n.  
**cao** [ka-kā'ō], n.  
**chalot** [kash'a-lot], n.  
**che** [kash], n.  
**chet** [kash'ā'], n.  
**hexy** [ka-kek'si], n.  
**hinnation** [kak-in-nā'shun], n.  
**holong** [kash'o-long], n. [chief.  
**que** [ka-sēk'], n. An Indian  
**le** [kak'l], n. v.  
**ethes** [kak-ō-ē'thēz], n.  
**ihony** [ka-ko'p'o-ni], n. [pl.  
**s** [kak'tus], n. Cactuses, Cacti,

**Cadaverous** [ka-dav'ēr-us], a.  
**Caddis** [kad'is], n.  
**Cadence** [kā'dens], n. v.  
**Cadet** [ka-det'], n.  
**Cadi** [kā'di], n.  
**Caducous** [ka-dū'kus], a. [poet  
**Cædmon** [kæd'mun], n. Anglo-Saxon  
**Cæsura** [sē-zū'ra], n.  
**Café** [ka'fā'], n.  
**Caffeine** [ka-fē'in], n.  
**Caffre** [ka'fēr], n.  
**Cahier** [kā'e'yā'], n.  
**Cahoot** [ka-hōōt'], n.  
**Calc**, **Calque** [kā-ēk']. n. A skiff  
 used in the Bosphorus.  
**Cairn** [kārn], n.  
**Cairo** [kā'rō], Egypt. [kā'rō], U. S.  
**Calisson** [kā-sōon'], n.  
**Caltiff** [kāl'tif], a. n.  
**Cajole** [ka-jōl'], v.  
**Calaboose** [kal-a-bōōs'], n.  
**Calamitous** [ka-lam'i-tūs], a.

se, us, ū, Fr.; g. get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th

Calamus [kal'a-mus], n.  
 Calash [ka-lash'], n.  
 Calcareous [kal-kā'rē-us], a.  
 Calceolaria [kal-sē-ō-lā'ri-a], n.  
 Calcimine [kal'si-mīn], n. v.  
 Calcinable [kal-si'na-bl], a.  
 Calcoine [kal-sīn'], v.  
 Calcium [kal'si-um], n.  
 Calculator [kal'kū-lā-tēr], n.  
 Calculus [kal'kū-lus], n. **Calculi**  
 [kal'kū-lī], pl.  
 Caldron [kal'dron], n.  
 Calendar [kal'en-dēr], n. An almanac; a list. v. To register.  
 Calender [kal'en-dēr], n. A hot press for cloth. v. To press in a calender.  
 Calescence [ka-les'ens], n.  
 Calf [kāf], n. **Calves** [kāvz], pl.  
 Caliber [kal'i-bēr], n.  
 Calico [kal'i-kō], n. **Calicoes**, pl.  
 Calif [kā'lif], n.  
 Calligraphy [ka-lig'ra-fi], n.  
 Calisthenics [kal-is-then'iks], n.  
 Calk er [kak'ēr], n.  
 Calla [kal'la], n.  
 Calliope [kal-i'ō-pe], n.  
 Callous [kal'us], a.  
 Callus [kal'us], n.  
 Calm ness [kām'nes], n.  
 Calomel [kal'o-mel], n.  
 Calophyllum [kal-ō-fil'um], n.  
 Caloric [ka-lor'ik], a. n.  
 Calorimeter [ka-lor-im'e-tēr], n.  
 Calorimotor [ka-lor-i-mō'tēr], n.  
 Calorist [kal'or-ist], n.  
 Calotte [ka-lot'], n.  
 Calumet [kal'ū-met], n.  
 Calumniator [ka-lum-ni-ā'tēr], n.  
 Calumnious [ka-lum'ni-us], a.  
 Calumny [kal'um-ni], n.  
 Calve [kāv], v.  
 Cal'vin ist [kal'vin-ist], n.  
 Calypso [ka-lip'sō], n.  
 Calyx [kā'liks], n. **Calyxes**, pl.  
 Cambric [kām'brik], n.  
 Camellia [ka-mel'i-a], n.  
 Cam'el opard [ka-mel'ō-pārd], n.  
 Cameo [kam'ē-ō], n.  
 Camera [kam'ēr-a], n.  
 Campaign' er [kam-pān'ēr], n.  
 Campanile [kam-pa-nē'lā], n. **Campanilli** [kam-pa-nē'lē], pl.  
 Campanula [kam-pan'ū-lā], n. [n. pl.  
*Campanulaceæ* [kam-pan-ū-lā'sō-ē],  
*Camphine* [kam'fēn], n.  
*Camphor* [kam'fēr], n.

Camphoric [kam-for'ik], a.  
 Canaanite [kā'nān-īt], n.  
 Canaille [ka-nāl'], n.  
 Canal [ka-nāl'], n.  
 Canard [ka-nār'], n.  
 Can'cel lation [kan-sel-lā'shu],  
 Can'cer ous [kan'sér-us], a.  
 Candelabrum [kan-de-lā'brum]  
 Candelā'bra, pl.  
 Candescence [kan-des'ens], n.  
 Can'did ate [kan'di-dāt], n.  
 Can'dle mas [kan'dl-mas], n.  
 Candor [kan'dēr], n.  
 Can'dy tuft [kan'di-tuft], n.  
 Canescent [ka-nes'ent], a.  
 Canine [ka-nīn'], a.  
 Canister [kan'is-tēr], n.  
 Can'ker ous [kang'kēr-us], a.  
 Cannibal [kan'ni-bal], a. n.  
 Can'non eer [kan-nun-ēr'], n.  
 Canoe [ka-nōō'], n.  
 Can'on icity [kan-on-is'i-ti], n.  
 Canopus [ka-nō'pus], n.  
 Canorous [ka-nō'rus], a.  
 Cantaloupe [kan'ta-lōōp], n.  
 Cantankerous [kan-tang'kēr-ū],  
 Cantata [kan-tā'tā], n.  
 Canteen [kan-tēn'], n.  
 Cantharis [kan'tha-ris], n. **Can-**  
**des** [kan-thar'i-dēz], pl.  
 Canticle [kan'ti-kl], n.  
 Canton [kan'ton], n.  
 Canvas [kan'vas], a. n. Cloth  
 Canvass [kan'vas], n. v. To  
 ine; to solicit votes.  
 Canvasser [kan'vas-ēr], n.  
 Canyon [kan'yon], n.  
 Canzone [kan-tsō'nā], n.  
 Caoutchouc [kōō'chōōk], n.  
 Capability [kā-pa-bil'i-ti], n.  
 Capable [kā'pa-bl], a.  
 Capacious [ka-pā'shus], a.  
 Capacity [ka-pas'i-ti], n.  
 Cap-a-pie [kap'a'pē'], ad.  
 Caparison [ka-par'i-son], n. v.  
 Capias [kā'pi-as], n.  
 Capillaire [ka-pil-lār'], n.  
 Capillary [kap'il-la-ri], a. n.  
 Capital [kap'i-tal], a. Chief  
 upper part of a pillar; '  
 or city; a large letter.  
 Capitol [kap'i-tol], n. A p  
 for the use of a let-  
 Capitoline [kap'i-to]  
 Capitulator [ka-pit'  
 Capon [kā'pn], n. v.

*Alc, add, beár, árm, ásk, fáll ; mē, met, thère, hèr ; píne, pùt*

Capote [ka-pôt'], n.  
 Capriccio [ka-prê'chô], n.  
 Capriccioso [ka-prê-chê-ô'zô], a.  
 Caprice [ka-prês'], n.  
 Capricious [ka-pri'shus], a.  
 Capsicine [kap'si-sin], n.  
 Capsize [kap-sîz'], n. v.  
 Capsule [kap'sül], n.  
 Captain [kap'tin], n.  
 Captious [kap'shus], a.  
 Captivity [kap-tiv'i-ti], n.  
 Captor [kap'tér], n.  
 Capture [kap'tür, kap't'yöör, kap't'yér], n. v.  
 Capuchin [kap-ü-shên'], n.  
 Capybara [ka-pi-bá'ra], n.  
 Caracci [kär-rät'chê], n.  
 Caracole [kar'a-kôl], n. v.  
 Caramel [kar'a-mel], n. [grains.  
 Carat [kar'at], n. A weight of four  
 Caravan' sary [kar-a-van'sa-ri], n.  
 Carbine [kap'bin], n.  
 Carbonaceous [kär-bo-nä'shus], a.  
 Carbuncle [kär-bungk-kl], n.  
 Caribureted [kär'bü-ret-ed], a.  
 Carcajou [kär'ka-jöô], n.  
 Carcass [kär'kas], n. [a.  
 Carcinoma tous [kär-si-nom'a-tus],  
 Cardamom [kär'da-mum], n.  
 Cardiac [kär'di-ak], a. n.  
 Cardinal [kär'di-nal], a. n.  
 Career [ka-rêr'], n. v.  
 Careful ness [kär'fööl-nes], n.  
 Caress [ka-res'], n. v. thus [^]  
 Caret [kär'et], n. A mark made  
 Caribbean [kar-ib-bê'an], a.  
 Cariboo, Caribou [kar'i-böô], n.  
 Caricature [kar-i-ka-tür'], n.  
 Caricous [kar'i-kus], a.  
 Caries [kär'i-êz], n.  
 Cariole [kar'i-öl], n.  
 Carmine [kär'min], n.  
 Carnal [kär'nal], a.  
 Carnation [kär-nä'shun], n.  
 Carnivorous [kär-niv'ö-rus], a.  
 Carol [ka'ol], n. v.  
 Carotid [ka-rot'id], a. n.  
 Carousel [ka-row'zal], n.  
 Carouse [ka-rowz'], n. v. [the wrist.  
 Carpal [kär'pal], a. Pertaining to  
 Carpel [kär'pel], n. Botanical term.  
 Carriage [kar'rij], n.  
 Carrier [kar'ri-ér], n.  
 Carrion [kar'ri-on], a. n.  
 Carrot [kar'rot], n. A vegetable.  
 Carte-blanche [kärt'blänsh'], n.

Carte-de-visite [kärt'de-vi-zê't'], n.  
 Carthaginian [kär-tha-jin'i-an], n.  
 Cartilage [kär'ti-lä], n.  
 Cartilaginous [kär-ti-laj'i-nus], a.  
 Cartouch [kär-töôsh'], n.  
 Cartridge [kär'trij], n.  
 Caryatides [kar-i-at'i-dêz], n. pl.  
 Cascade [kas-käd'], n. v.  
 Case ment [kär'ment], n.  
 Caseous [kä'sê-us], a.  
 Cashew [ka-shöô'], n.  
 Cash ier [kash-êr'], n. v.  
 Cask et [kas'ket], n.  
 Cassia [kash'i-a], n.  
 Cassimere [kas'si-mêr], n. [cards.  
 Casino [kas-sê'nô], n. A game of  
 Cassiopea [kas-si-ô-pê'a], n.  
 Cassock [kas'sok], n.  
 Cassowary [kas'sô-wa-ri], n.  
 Cast anet [kas'ta-net], n.  
 Caste [kast], n. An order or class.  
 Caster [kas'tér], n. A cruet; a small  
 wheel.  
 Castigator [kas'ti-ga-tér], n.  
 Castle [kas'l], n. v.  
 Castor [kas'tér], n. The generic  
 name of the beaver; a cruet.  
 Casual ty [kazh'ü-al-ti], n.  
 Casuist ry [kaz'ü-ist-ri], n.  
 Cataclysm [kat'a-klîzm], n.  
 Catacomb [kat'a-kôm], n.  
 Catafalque [kat'a-falk], n.  
 Cataleptic [kat'a-lep'tik], a.  
 Catalogue [kat'a-log], n. v.  
 Catalysis [ka-tal'i-sis], n.  
 Catamaran [kat-a-ma-ran'], n.  
 Catamount [kat'a-mount], n.  
 Cataract [kat'a-rakt], n.  
 Catarrh' al [ka-tär'al], a.  
 Catastrophe [ka-tas'trô-fe], n.  
 Catastrophic [ka-tas'trof'ik], a.  
 Catawba [ka-tä'ba], n. [n.  
 Catch up, Catsup [kach'up, kat'sup],  
 Catechise [kat'é-kiz], v.  
 Cat'echu men [kat'é-kü'men], n.  
 Categorical [kat'é-gor'ik-al], a. n.  
 Category [kat'é-gor-i], n.  
 Ca'ter er [kä'tér-ér], n.  
 Caterpillar [kat'ér-pil-lér], n.  
 Caterwaul [kat'ér-wal], v.  
 Cathartic [ka-thär'tik], a. n.  
 Cathedral [ka-thê'dräl], a. n.  
 Catheter [kath'e-tér], n.  
 Cath'olic ism [ka-thô'li-sizm], n.  
 Catholickty [kath-a-lîk'ti], n.  
 Cattle [kat'l], n. pl.

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tail.	Centenary [sen'te-na-ri], a. n.
to a	Centennial [sen'ten'ni-al], a. n.
ink.	Center, Centre [sen'tér], n. v.
one.	Centimeter [sen-tim'e-ter], n.
me-	Cent'ral ize [sen'tral-íz], v.
	Centrifugal [sen-trif'ú-gal], a.
	Centripetal [sen-trip'e-tal], a.
	Centurion [sen-tù'ri-on], n.
	Century [sen'tù-ri], n.
	Cephalic [sê-fal'ik], a. n.
	Cephalous [sêf'a-lus], a.
	Ceraceous [sê-râ'shus], a.
	Ceramic [se-ram'ik, ke-ram'ik], a.
	Cerate [sê'rât], n.
	Cerberus [sêr'bêr-us], n.
	Cereal [sê'rê-al], a. n. A grain.
	Cerebellum [ser-ê-bel'lum], n. Cerebellâ, pl.
	Cerebral [ser'ê-bral], a. n.
	Cerebrum [ser'ê-brum], n.
	Cerement [sêr'ment], n.
also	Ceremonial [ser-ê-mô'ni-al], a. n.
	Ceremonious [ser-ê-mô'ni-us], a.
	Ceres [sê'rêz], n.
	Cer'tain ty [sêr'tin-ti], n.
	Certificate [sêr-tifi-kât], n. v.
	Certiorari [sêr-shi-ô-râ'ri], n.
	Certitude [sêr'ti-tùd], n.
sur-	Cerulean [sê-rôô'lê-an], a.
	Cerumen [se-rôô'men], n.
	Ceruminous [se-rôô'mi-nus], a.
	Ceruse [sê'rôôs], n. v. [novel
	Cervantes [sêr-van'tez]. Span
	Cervical [sêr'vi-kal], a.
	Cessation [ses-sâ'shun], n.
	Cessavit [ses-sâ'vit], n.
	Cession [sesh'un], n. A surrend.
	the act of ceding.
r a	Cessionary [sesh'un-a-ri], a.
	Cesspool [ses'pôol], n.
	Cetacea [sê-tâ'shê-a], n. pl.
v.	Chafe r [châf'ér], n. One who chafes
	a yellow beetle.
	Chaff er [chaf'ér], n. v. To bargain
	to buy.
ich	Chafing-dish [châf'ing-dish], n.
	Chagrin [sha-grên', sha-grin'], n.
± of	Chain [chân], n. v.
	Chair [châr], n. v.
	Chaise [shâz], n.
	Chalcedony [kal-sed'ô-ni].
	Chalcography [kal-kog'ra]
	Chaldron [kal'drun], n.
	Chalet [shâ'lâ'], n.
	Chalice [chal'is], n.
	Chalk y [chak'î], a.

net, thêre, hêr ; pîne, pin ; ôk

**Challenge** [chal'tenj], n. v.  
**Chalybeate** [ka-lit'é-ât], a. n.  
**Cham'ber lain** [chām'bér-lin], n.  
**Chameleon** [ka-mé'lé-on], n.  
**Chamois** [sham'mi, sha-moi'], n.  
**Chamomile** [kam'ô-mil], n. [wine.  
**Champagne** [sham-pân'], n. A light  
**Champaign** [sham-pân'], a. n. A flat,  
 open country.  
**Champion** [cham'pi-on], a. n. v.  
**Chan'cel lor** [chan'sel-ér], n.  
**Chancery** [chan'se-ri], n.  
**Chancrous** [shangk'rus], a.  
**Chandelier** [shan-de-lér'], n.  
**Change able** [chān'a-bl], a.  
**Changeful** [chān'fōol], a.  
**Channel** [chan'nel], n. v.  
**Chan'son nette** [shān-son-net'], n.  
**Chant** [chānt], n. v.  
**Chanticleer** [chan'ti-klér], n.  
**Chaos** [kâ'os], n.  
**Chaotic** [kâ-ot'ik], a.  
**Chaparral** [chap-ar-al'], n.  
**Chapeau** [sha'pô'], n. **Chapeaux**  
 [sha'pôz'], pl.  
**Chapel** [chap'el], n.  
**Chaperon** [shap'ér-ôn], n. v.  
**Chaplain** [chap'lin], n.  
**Chaplet** [chap'let], n.  
**Chapter** [chap'tér], n. [a. n.  
**Char'acter istic** [kar-ak-tér-ist'ik],  
**Charade** [sha-rād'], n.  
**Char coal** [chār'kōl], n.  
**Charge able** [chār'a-bl], a. [n. pl.  
**chargé d'affaires** [shār'zhā'dat'fār'],  
**hariness** [chār'i-nes], n.  
**char'iot eer** [char-i-o-tér'], n.  
**charitable** [char'it-a-bl], a.  
**charivari** [shār'rē'vā'rē'], n.  
**charlatan** [shār'la-tan], n. [peror.  
**charlemagne** [shar-le-mān'], Em-  
**arlotte-russe** [shār'lot-rōos], n.  
**charm er** [chār'mér], n.  
**charm el** [chār'nel], n.  
**charm on** [kār'on], n. [ing wounds.  
**charm pie** [shār'pē], n. Lint for dress-  
**charm er** [chār'tér-ér], n.  
**charm y** [chār'ti], a.  
**charm ydis** [ka-rib'dis], n.  
**charm s** [chās], n. v.  
**charm n** [kazm], n.  
**charm eur** [shas'sér], n.  
**charm ness** [chāst'nes], n.  
**charm se' ment** [chas'tiz-ment], n.  
**charm y** [chas'ti-ti], n.  
**charm le** [chaz'ū-bl], n.

**Chateau** [sha'tō'], n. **Chateaux** [sha  
 tōz'], pl.  
**Chatelaine** [shat'é-lān], n.  
**Chattel** [chat'tel], n.  
**Chat'ter er** [chat'tér-ér], n.  
**Cheap en** [chēp'n], v.  
**Cheat er** [chēt'ér], n.  
**Check mate** [chek'māt], n. v.  
**Cheek** [chēk], n. v.  
**Cheep** [chēp], n. v. To chirp.  
**Cheer ful** [chēr'fōol], a.  
**Cheerily** [chēr'i-li], ad.  
**Cheese monger** [chēz'mung-gér], n.  
**Chef** [shēf], n. [d'œuvre, pl.  
**Chef-d'œuvre** [shā'dōw'vr'], n. **Chefs-**  
**Chemical** [kem'ik-al], a. n.  
**Chemise** [shē-mēz'], n.  
**Chemisette** [shēm-i-zet'], n.  
**Chem'ist ry** [kem'ist-ri], n.  
**Chemille** [shē-nēl], n.  
**Cheops** [kē'ops], n.  
**Cher'ish er** [cher'ish-ér], n.  
**Chersonese** [ker'sō-nēz], n.  
**Cherub** [cher'ub], n.  
**Cherubic** [che-rōob'ik], a.  
**Cherubini** [kā-rōo-bē'nē], Italian  
 musical composer.  
**Chest nut** [ches'nut], a. n.  
**Chevalier** [shēv-a-lér], n.  
**Chevet** [shē'vā'], n.  
**Cheviot** [chiv'ot, chē'vi-ot], a. n.  
**Chew** [chōo], n. v.  
**Chiaroscuro, Chiaro-oscuro** [ki-ā'rō-  
 skōō'rō, ki-ā'rō-os-kōō'rō], n.  
**Chibouk** [chi-bōōk'], n.  
**Chicanery** [shi-kān'ér-i], n.  
**Chick en** [chik'en], n.  
**Chicory** [chik'o-ri], n.  
**Chief tain** [chēf'tin], n.  
**Chiffonnier** [shif-fon-ér], n. A kind  
 of cabinet. See "List of Words  
 commonly mispronounced."  
**Chignon** [shē'nyōh'], n.  
**Chilblain** [chil'blān], n.  
**Child ish** [chīld'ish], a.  
**Chill iness** [chīl'i-nes], n.  
**Chimera** [ki-mē'ra], n.  
**Chimney** [chim'ni], n.  
**Chimpanzee** [chim-pan'zē], n.  
**Chinchilla** [chīn-chū'la], n.  
**Chinese** [chī-nēz'], n. pl.  
**Chintz** [chints], n.  
**Chlococca** [ki-ō-kōk'ka], n.  
**Chirographer** [ki-rōg'rad-ér], n.  
**Chiromancy** [ki'ro-man-si], n.  
**Chiropodist** [ki-rop'od-ist], n.

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Choreia [ko-re'a], n.  
 Chorister [kor'ist-ér], n.  
 Chorographer [kô-rog'raf-ér], n.  
 Choroid [kô'roid], a. n.  
 Chorus [kô'rus], n. v.  
 Chough [chuf], n.  
 Chowder [chow'dér], n. v.  
 Chiasm al [kri'z-mal], a. n.  
 Christ ian [krist'yan], a. n.  
 Christianity [kris-ti-an'i-ti], n.  
 Christmas [kris'mas], n.  
 Chromatic [krô-mat'ik], a. n.  
 Chronicle [kron'i-kl], n. v.  
 Chronograph [kron'ô-graf], n.  
 Chronological [kron-o-loj'ik-al], a.  
 Chronology [kro-nol'o-jî], n.  
 Chronometer [kro-nom'e-tér], n.  
 Chrysalis [kris'a-lis], n. Chrysalides  
 [kri-sal'i-déz], pl. (n.)  
 Chrysanthemum [kri-san'thê-mum],  
 Chryselephantine [kris-el-ê-fan'tin],  
 Chrysoberyl [kris'ô-ber-il], n. [n.]  
 Chrysolite [kris'ô-lî-ti], n.  
 Chrysoprase [kris'ô-prâz], n.  
 Chuck le [chuk'l], n. v.  
 Churl ish [chér'lish], a.  
 Chyle [kîl], n.  
 Chyme [kîm], n.  
 Cicada [si-kâ'da], n. Cicadæ [si-kâ'-  
 dæ], pl.  
 Cicero ne [sis-e-rô'ne; It. pro. chē-  
 chā-rô'ne], n.  
 Cicis beo [si-sis'bē-ō; It. pro. chē-  
 chēs-bā'ō], n.

Circular [ser-kul-ier], a. n.  
 Circulator [sér'kû-lā-tér], n.  
 Circumcision [sér-kum-si'zhun], n.  
 Circumference [sér-kum'fēr-ens], n.  
 Circumferentor [sér-kum'fēr-en-  
 tēr], n. [a.]  
 Cir'cumflex ion [sér-kum-flek'shun],  
 Circumfluence [sér-kum'flû-ens], n.  
 Circumlocution [sér-kum-lô-kû'-  
 shun], n.  
 Cir'cumsp ect ion [sér-kum-spek'-  
 shun], n.  
 Circumstance [sér'kum-stans], n.  
 Circumstantial [sér-kum-stan'shal],  
 a. n.  
 Circumvent' or [sér-kum-vent'ér], n.  
 Circumvolution [sér-kum-vôl'-  
 shun], n.  
 Circus [sér'kus], n. Circuses, p.  
 Cirrhosis [sér rô'sis], n.  
 Cistern [sis'térn], n.  
 Citadel [sit'a-del], n.  
 Citation [si-tā'shun], n.  
 Citizen [sit'i-zen], n.  
 Citron [sit'ron], n.  
 Civ'il ian [si-vî'yan], n.  
 Civilization [siv-il-iz-ā's]  
 Claim able [klām'a-bl]  
 Clairvoyant [klâr-vol'  
 Clam minee [klam'î  
 Clam'or ous [klam'ê  
 Clandestine [klan-d  
 Clang or [klang  
 Clan nish [klan  
 Clap board [kl

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- Claqué ur [klák'ér], n.  
 Claret-obscure [klár'ob-skür], n.  
 Claret [klár'et], n.  
 Clarify [klar'i-fí], v.  
 Clarinet [klar'i-net], n.  
 Clarion [klar'i-on], a. n.  
 Classic [klas'ik], a. n.  
 Classification [klas-i-fi-kä'shun], n.  
 Classifier [klas'i-fi-ér], n.  
 Clat'ter er [klát'ér-ér], n.  
 Clause [kláz], n.  
 Clavate [klá'vát], a.  
 Clavichord [klav'i-kord], n.  
 Clavicle [klav'i-klí], n.  
 Clavier [klá've'á', klá'vi-ér], n.  
 Clay ey [klá'í], a.  
 Clean lines [klen'li-nes], n.  
 Clear ance [klér'ans], n.  
 Cleave [klév], v.  
 Clematis [klem'a-tis], n.  
 Clemency [klem'en-sí], n.  
 Cleopatra [kle-o-pá'tra], n.  
 Clepsydra [klep'si-dra], n.  
 Cler'gy man [klér'ji-man], n.  
 Clerk [klérk], n.  
 Clev'er ness [klév'ér-nes], n.  
 Clew, Clue [klü], n. v.  
 Olient [klí'ent], n.  
 Cliff [klif], n.  
 Climacteric [klí-mak-ter'ík, klí-mak'-ter-ík], a. n.  
 Climate [klí'māt], n.  
 Climb [klím], v. To ascend.  
 Clime [klím], n. Climate.  
 Clinch [klinsh], n. v.  
 Clin'ic al [klin'ík-al], a.  
 Clio [klí'ó], n.  
 Clique [klék], n.  
 Cloak [klók], n. v.  
 Cloister [klois'tér], n. v.  
 Close [klöz], n. v. The end. [klös], a. n. An enclosed place; a passage.  
 Clothes [klót'hz], n. pl.  
 Clothier [klót'h'yér], n.  
 Cloud y [klaud'í], a.  
 Clough [klauf], n.  
 Clown ish [klaun'ish], a.  
 Clutch [kluch], n. v.  
 Lyster [klis'tér], n.  
 Coach [kōch], n. v.  
 Adjutant [kō-ad'ju-tant], a. n.  
 Adjutor [kō-ad-jút'ér], n.  
 Agulator [kō-ag'ū-lā-tér], n.  
 al [kōl], n.  
 Alcescence [kō-a-les'ens], n.  
 Alition [kō-a-lí'shun], n.
- Coarse ness [kōrs'nes], n.  
 Coast er [kōst'ér], n.  
 Coax er [kōks'ér], n.  
 Cobalt [kō'balt], n.  
 Cobbler [kōb'lér], n.  
 Cocaine [kō'ka-in], n.  
 Coccyx [kōk'siks], n.  
 Cochineal [koch'i-nēl], n.  
 Cock atrice [kok'a-tris], n.  
 Cockle [kok'l], n.  
 Cockney [kok'ni], a. n.  
 Cockswain [kok'swān], n.  
 Cocoa-nut [kō'kō-nut], n.  
 Cocoon [kō-kōon'], n.  
 Codeine [kō-dē'in], n.  
 Codicil [kod'í-sil], n.  
 Codify [kod'í-fi], v.  
 Coercion [kō-ér'shun], n.  
 Cœur de Lion [kér'de'le'on'], n.  
 Coffee [kof'fi], n.  
 Coffin [kof'fin], n. v.  
 Cogency [kō'jen-sí], n.  
 Cogitate [kō'í-tāt], v.  
 Cognac [kōn'yak], n.  
 Cognizance [kōg-ní-zans, kōn'í-za]  
 Cognomen [kōg-nō'men], n.  
 Cohesion [kō-hē'zhun], n.  
 Cohort [kō'hört], n.  
 Coif fure [koif'fūr], n.  
 Coin age [koin'ā], n.  
 Coincidence [kō-in'si-dens], n.  
 Coix [kō'iks], n.  
 Colander, Cullender [kul'an-dér],  
 Colchicum [kol'ki-kum], n.  
 Coleoptera [kol-ē-op'tér-a], n. pl.  
 Coleridge [kō'léríj], English poet.  
 Col'ic ky [kol'ík-í], a. (r  
 Colligny [kol'én'ye'], French adr  
 Coliseum, Colosseum [kol-i-sē'um],  
 Collaborator [kol-lab'ō-rā-tér], n.  
 Collapse [kol-laps'], n. v.  
 Collar [kol'lér], n. v.  
 Collateral [kol-lat'ér-al], a. n.  
 Collation [kol-lā'shun], n.  
 Colleague [kol'lēg], n.  
 Collect [kol'lekt], n. (kol-lekt'),  
 Collection [kol-lek'shun], n.  
 Collector [kol-lekt'ér], n.  
 College [kol'lej], n.  
 Collegiate [kol-lē'ji-āt], a.  
 Collenchyma [kol-en'ki-ma], n.  
 Col'lier y [kol'yér-í], n.  
 Collimator [kol-im'ā-tér], n.  
 Collision [kol-lí'zhun], n.  
 Collodion [kol-lō'di-on], n.  
 Colloquial [kol-lō'kwí-al], a.

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<b>Colloquy</b> [kol'lo-kwi], n.	<b>Communicant</b> [kom-mü'ni-kant], n.
<b>Collusion</b> [kol-lü'zhun], n.	<b>Communicator</b> [kom-mü'ni-kä-tër], n.
<b>Colocynth</b> [kol'ô-sinth], n.	<b>Communion</b> [kom-mün'yun], n. [n.]
<b>Cologne</b> [ko-lôn'], n.	<b>Communist</b> [kom'mün-ist], n.
<b>Colonel</b> [kér'nel], n.	<b>Commutator</b> [kom'mü-tä-tër], n.
<b>Colonial</b> [ko-lô'ni-al], a.	<b>Compact</b> [kom-pakt'], a. v. [kom'-pakt], n.
<b>Colonnade</b> [kol-on-näd'], n.	<b>Companion</b> [kom-pan'yun], n.
<b>Color</b> [kul'ër], n. v.	<b>Company</b> [kum'pa-ni], n.
<b>Colossal</b> [ko-lôs'sal], a.	<b>Comparable</b> [kom'pa-ra-bl], a.
<b>Colporteur</b> [kol'pôr-tër], n.	<b>Comparative</b> [kom-par'a-tiv], a.
<b>Columbarium</b> [kol-um-bä'ri-um], n.	<b>Compare</b> [kom-pär'], v.
<b>Columbaria</b> , pl.	<b>Comparison</b> [kom-par'i-sun], n.
<b>Columbine</b> [kol'um-bîn], n.	<b>Compass</b> [kum'pas], n. v. [a. v.]
<b>Column</b> [kol'um], n.	<b>Compassion ate</b> [kom-pä'shun-ät],
<b>Comatose</b> [kô'ma-tôs], a.	<b>Compatible</b> [kom-pat'i-bl], a.
<b>Comb</b> [kôm], n. v.	<b>Compatriot</b> [kom-pä'tri-ot], a. n.
<b>Combat ant</b> [kum'ba-tant, kom'ba- tant], a. n.	<b>Compeer</b> [kom-për'], n. v.
<b>Combative ness</b> [kum'ba-tiv-nes, kom'ba-tiv-nes], n.	<b>Compel' ler</b> [kom-pel'ër], n.
<b>Combination</b> [kom-bi-nä'shun], n.	<b>Compend ious</b> [kom-pen'di-us], a.
<b>Combustible</b> [kom-bust'i-bl], a. n.	<b>Compendium</b> [kom-pen'di-um], n.
<b>Combustion</b> [kom-bust'yun], n.	<b>Compensator</b> [kom'pen-sä-tër], n.
<b>Comedian</b> [ko-më'di-an], n.	<b>Competence, Competency</b> [kom'pë- tens, kom'pë-ten-si], n.
<b>Comeliness</b> [kum'li-nes], n.	<b>Competitor</b> [kom-pet'i-tër], n.
<b>Comely</b> [kum'li], a. ad.	<b>Compilation</b> [kom-pi-lä'shun], n.
<b>Comet</b> [kom'et], n.	<b>Complacence, Complacency</b> [kom- plä'sens, kom-plä'sen-si], n.
<b>Comfit</b> [kum'fit], n.	<b>Complain' er</b> [kom-plän'ër], n.
<b>Com'fort er</b> [kum'fërt-ër], n.	<b>Complaisance</b> [kom-plä-zance', kom'- plä-zance], n.
<b>Com'ical ity</b> [kom-ik-al'i-ti], n.	<b>Completion</b> [kom-plë'shun], n.
<b>Comity</b> [kom'i-ti], n.	<b>Complex ity</b> [kom-pleks'i-ti], n.
<b>Command' ant</b> [kom-man-dänt'], n.	<b>Compliance</b> [kom-pli'äns], n.
<b>Commander</b> [kom-mänd'ër], n.	<b>Complication</b> [kom-pli-kä'shun], n.
<b>Commemoration</b> [kom-mem-o-rä'- shun], n.	<b>Complicity</b> [kom-plis'i-ti], n.
	<b>Com'pliment ary</b> [kom-pli-men'tä- ment],

ait [kon/'pro-mit], v.  
 aller [kon-trôl'êr], n.  
 asion [kom-pul'shun], n.  
 asion [kom-pung'k'shun], n.  
 asion [kom-pû-tâ'shun], n.  
 ator [kom-pû-tâ'têr], n.  
 e [kom'râd, kum'râd], n.  
 ore [kon a-mô're], It.  
 'ment [kon-sêl'ment], n.  
 [kon-sêl'], v.  
 [kon-sêl'], n. v.  
 able [kon-sêv'a-bl], a.  
 e [kon-sêv'], v.  
 rate [kon-sen'trât], v.  
 rator [kon'sen-trâ-têr], n.  
 ion [kon-sep'shun], n.  
 [kon-sêrn'], n. v.  
 [kon'sêrt], n. [kon-sêrt'], v.  
 na [kon-sêr-tê'na], n.  
 [kon-sêr'tô], n.  
 on [kon-se'shun], n.  
 ongk], n.  
 kong'ka], n.  
 d al [kong-koi'dal], a.  
 e [kon'sâr'], n.  
 or [kon-sil'i-â-têr], n.  
 kon-sis'], a.  
 [kon-klud'], v.  
 m [kon-klô'shun], n.  
 ion [kon-kok'shun], n.  
 ant [kon-kom'i-tant], a. n.  
 kong'kêrd], n. Town. [kon-  
 i. Harmony.  
 nce [kon-kard'ans], n.  
 n [kon-kre'shun], n.  
 age [kon-kû'bi-nâ]], n.  
 i [kong-kû-bin], n.  
 ence [kon-kû'bi-sens], n.  
 ence [kon-kur'ens], n.  
 n [kon-ku'shun], n. [n.  
 ation [kon-dem-nâ'shun],  
 r [kon-dem'êr], n.  
 ion [kon-den-sâ'shun], n.  
 [kon-dens'], v.  
 d [kon-dê-send'], v.  
 sion [kon-dê-sen'shun], n.  
 con-din'], a.  
 i [kon-di-ment], n.  
 [kon-di'shun], n. v.  
 i [kon-dôl'ens], n.  
 m'êr], n.  
 [kon-dô'siv], a. [v.  
 on'dukt], n. [kon-dukt'],  
 [kon-duk'têr], n.  
 m'dit, kon'dit], n.  
 ir [kon-fab'û-lâ-têr], n.

Confec'tion er [kon-fek'shun-êr], n.  
 Confederacy [kon-fed'êr-a-si], n. [n.  
 Confederation [kon-fed-êr-â'shun],  
 Confer' ee [kon-lêr-ê'], n.  
 Conference [kon'fêr-ens], n.  
 Confess' ion al [kon-fe'shun-al], a. n.  
 Confessor [kon-fes'êr], n.  
 Confidant [kon'fi-dant'], n.  
 Confidence [kon'fi-dens], n.  
 Confidential [kon-fi-den'shal], a.  
 Confine [kon'fin], a. n. [kon'fin'], v.  
 Confirm' ation [kon-fêrm-â'shun], n.  
 Confiscator [kon'fis-kâ-têr], n.  
 Conflagration [kon-fla-grâ'shun], n.  
 Confluence [kon'flû-ens], n.  
 Conform' er [kon-form'êr], n.  
 Conformity [kon-form'i-ti], n.  
 Confrere [kôn'frâr'], n.  
 Confusion [kon-fû'zhun], n.  
 Conge [kon'jê'], n.  
 Congeal [kon-jêl'], v. [a.  
 Congenial [kon-jên'yal, kon-jên'i-al],  
 Congeniality [kon-jên-yal'i-ti, kon-  
 jên-i-al'i-ti], n.  
 Congest' ion [kon-jest'yun], n. [v.  
 Conglomerate [kon-glom'êr-ât], a. n.  
 Congratulator [kon-grat'û-lâ-têr], n.  
 Congrega'tion al ist [kong-grê-gâ'-  
 shun-al-ist], n.  
 Con'gress ional [kon-gre'shun-al], a.  
 Congruity [kon-grôô'i-ti], n.  
 Congruous [kong-grôô-us], a.  
 Con'ic al [kon'ik-al], a.  
 Conicity [kô-nis'i-ti], n.  
 Coniferæ [kô-nif'êr-ê], n. pl.  
 Coniferous [kô-nif'êr-us], a.  
 Conjecture [kon-jek'tûr, kon-jekt'-  
 yôor, kon-jekt'yêr], n. v.  
 Conjure [kun'jêr], v. To bewitch.  
 [kon-jûr], v. To adjure.  
 Conjugal [kon'ju-gal], a.  
 Conjurer [kun'jêr-êr], n. A juggler.  
 Conjuror [kon-jû'rar], n. (Law.) One  
 bound by oath with others.  
 Connect' ion, Connexion [kon-nek'-  
 shun], n.  
 Connector [kon-nek'têr], n.  
 Connivance [kon-niv'ans], n. [n.  
 Connoisseur [kon'is'sûr, kon'is'sêr'],  
 Connubial [kon-nû'bi-al], a.  
 Conoid [kôn'oid], a. n.  
 Con'quer or [kong'kêr-êr], n.  
 Conquest [kong'kwest], n. [n.  
 Consanguinity [kon-sang-gwin'i-ti],  
 Conscience [kon'shens], n.  
 Conscientious [kon-shi-en'shun], a.

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- Conscionable** [kon'shun-a-bl], a.  
**Conscious** [kon'shus], a.  
**Con'script ion** [kon-skrip'shun], n.  
**Consecrator** [kon'sē-krā-tēr], n.  
**Consecutive** [kon-sek'ū-tiv], a. n.  
**Consent' er** [kon-sent'ēr], n.  
**Consequence** [kon'sē-kwens], n.  
**Consequential** [kon-sē-kwen'shal], a.  
**Conservator** [kon'sēr-vā-tēr], n.  
**Conservatory** [kon-serv'a-tor-i], n.  
**Consid'er ation** [kon-sid-ēr-ā'shun], n.  
**Consign' ee** [kon-sin-ē'], n. [n.  
**Consignor** [kon-sin'ēr], n.  
**Consist' ory** [kon'sis-tor-i, kon-sis'-tor-i], n.  
**Consolable** [kon-sō'a-bl], a.  
**Consolatory** [kon-sol'a-tor-i], a.  
**Console** [kon'sōl], n. A projecting ornament. [kon-sōl'], v.  
**Consolidate** [kon-sol'id-āt], a. v.  
**Consols** [kon'solz], n. pl.  
**Consomme** [kon'som'mā'], n.  
**Consonant** [kon'sō-nant], a. n.  
**Consort** [kon'sort], n. [kon-sort'], v.  
**Conspicuous** [kon-spik'ū-us], a.  
**Conspiracy** [kon-spir'a-si], n.  
**Conspirator** [kon-spir'āt-ēr], n.  
**Constable ry** [kun'sta-bl-ri], n.  
**Constancy** [kon'stan-si], n. [peror.  
**Constantine** [kon'stan-tin]. The Em-  
**Constellation** [kon-stel-lā'shun], n.  
**Consternation** [kon-stēr-nā'shun], n.  
**Constipation** [kon-sti-pā'shun], n.  
**Constituency** [kon-stit'ū-en-si], n.  
**Constitution** [kon-sti-tū'shun], n.  
**Constrict' er** [kon-strikt'ēr], n.  
**Construct' ion** [kon-struk'shun], n.  
**Construe** [kon'strōō], v.  
**Customs** [kon'swē-tūd], n.  
**Consul** [kon'sul], n.  
**Consume' r** [kon-sūm'ēr], n.  
**Consummate** [kon-sum'āt], a. v.  
**Consumption** [kon-sum'shun], n.  
**Contagion** [kon-tā'jun], n.  
**Contagious** [kon-tā'jus], a.  
**Contain** [kon-tān'], v.  
**Contaminate** [kon-tam'in-āt], v.  
**Contemn' er** [kon-tem'ēr], n. [n.  
**Contemplation** [kon-tem-plā'shun], n.  
**Contemplative** [kon-tem'plā-tiv], a. n.  
**Contemplator** [kon-tem'plāt-ēr], n.  
**Contemporaneity** [kon-tem-pō-rā-nē'ti], n.  
**Contemporaneous** [kon-tem-pō-rā-nē-us], a.  
**Contempt' ible** [kon-tem'ti-bl], a.
- Contemptuous** [kon-tem'tū-us], a.  
**Content' ion** [kon-ten'shun], n.  
**Contentious** [kon-ten'shus], a. [pl.  
**Contents** [kon-tents', kon'tents], n.  
**Contest** [kon'test], n. [kon-test'], v.  
**Contiguity** [kon-ti-gū'ti], n.  
**Contiguous** [kon-tig'ū-us], a.  
**Continence, Continency** [kon'ti-nens, kon'ti-nen-si], n.  
**Con'tinent al** [kon-ti-nent'al], a. n.  
**Continual** [kon-tin'ū-al], a.  
**Continuance** [kon-tin'ū-ans], n.  
**Continuator** [kon-tin'ū-āt-ēr], n.  
**Continue** [kon-tin'ū], v.  
**Continuity** [kon-ti-nū'ti], n.  
**Continuous** [kon-tin'ū-us], a.  
**Contor'tion ist** [kon-tor'shun-ist], n.  
**Contour** [kon-tōor], n. v.  
**Contraband** [kon'tra-band], a. n. [v.  
**Contract** [kon'trakt], n. [kon-trakt'],  
**Contractor** [kon-trakt'ēr], n.  
**Contradict' er** [kon-trā-dikt'ēr], n.  
**Contralto** [kon-tra'l'tō], a. n.  
**Contrariety** [kon-tra-rī'e-ti], n. [v.  
**Contrast** [kon'trast], n. [kon-trast'],  
**Contravene** [kon-tra-vēn'], v.  
**Contributor** [kon-trīb'ūt-ēr], n.  
**Contrition** [kon-tri'shun], n.  
**Contrivance** [kon-triv'ans], n.  
**Control' lable** [kon-trōl'a-bl], a.  
**Controller** [kon-trōl'ēr], n.  
**Con'trovert er** [kon-trō-vért'ēr], n.  
**Contumacious** [kon-tū-mā'shus], a.  
**Contumelious** [kon-tū-mē'li-us], a.  
**Contumely** [kon'tu-me-li, kon'tu-mē-li], n.  
**Contusion** [kon-tū'zhun], n.  
**Conundrum** [ko-nun'drum], n.  
**Convalescence** [kon-va-les'ens], n.  
**Convene** [kon-vēn'], v.  
**Convenience, Conveniency** [kon-vēn'yens, kon-vēn'yen-si], n.  
**Con'vent icle** [kon-ven'ti-kl], n.  
**Convention** [kon-ven'shun], n.  
**Conventual** [kon-ven'tū-al], n.  
**Conversant** [kon'vers-ant], n.  
**Conversa'tion al ist** [kon-shun-al-ist], n.  
**Conversazione** [kon-vē n. Conversazioni [kon-vē s'ōnē], pl.  
**Converse** [kon'vers], n.  
**Conversely** [kon-vērs], n.  
**Conversion** [kon-vert], n.  
**Convert** [kon'v], n.  
**Converter** [kon'v], n.

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iver<sup>ti</sup>ble [kon-vért'i-bl], a.  
 a'vex ity [kon-veks'i-ti], n.  
 nveyance [kon-vá'ans], n.  
 avey' er [kon-vá'ér], n.  
 nvict [kon'vikt], n. [kon-vikt'], v.  
 nviction [kon-vik'shun], n.  
 onvincible [kon-vins'i-bl], a.  
 onviv'ial ist [kon-vi'vi-al-ist], n.  
 onvocation [kon-vò-ká'shun], n.  
 onvolvulus [kon-volv'ù-lus], n.  
 onvoy [kon'voi], n. [kon-voi'], v.  
 onvulse [kon-vuls'], v.  
 Ony [kò'ni, kun'i], n.  
 Onyza [kò-ni'za], n.  
 ook y [kòok'i], n.  
 ool ly [kòol'i], ad.  
 ooly [kòol'i], n.  
 oop' er [kòop'ér], n.  
 Copaiba [kò-pá'ba], n.  
 Copernican [kò-pér'ni-kan], a.  
 Copious [kò'pi-us], a.  
 Cop'per as [kop'pér-as], n.  
 Copae [kòps], n. v.  
 Copula [kop'ù-la], n. Copulæ [kop'-ù-lè], pl.  
 Cop'y ist [kò'pi-ist], n.  
 Coquet [kò-ke't'], v.  
 Coquetry [kò-ke't'ri], n.  
 Coquette [kò-ke't'], n.  
 Cor'al line [kor'al-in], a. n.  
 Corbell [kor'bel], n.  
 Cord [kàrd], n. A string; a quantity of wood. v.  
 Cordial [kàrd'yal, kar'di-al], a. n.  
 Cordiality [kàrd-ya'l'i-ti, kar'di-al'i-ti], n.  
 Cordillera [kar-dil-lè'ra; Sp. pro. kar-dél-yà'rá], n. A mountain range.  
 Corduroy [kar'dù-roi], n.  
 Coriaceous [kò-re-á'shus], a.  
 Cormorant [kar'mò-rant], a. n.  
 Cornea [kar'nè-a], n.  
 Corneous [kar'nè-us], a.  
 Cornet [kar'net], n.  
 Cornice [kar'nis], n. [nucopis, pl.  
 Cornucopia [kar-nù-kò'pi-a], n. Cor-  
 Corolla [ko-ro'là], n.  
 Corollaceous [ko-rol-lá'shus], a.  
 Coronai [kò-rò'nal, kor'o-nal], a. n.  
 Coronation [kò-rò-ná'shun], n.  
 Coroner [kò'rò-net], n.  
 Coronet [kò'rò-net], n.  
 Corot [kò'rò], French painter.  
 Corporal [kar-po-ral], a. n.  
 Corporate [kar-po-rát], a.  
 Corporeal [kar-pò-rè-al], a.

Corps [kòr], n. A body of troops.  
 Corps d'armée [kòr dâr'má'], Fr.  
 Corps diplomatique [kòr dê'plu'-mâ'tèk'], Fr.  
 Corpse [kàrps], n. The dead body of a human being.  
 Corpulent [kar'pù-lent], a.  
 Corpuscle [kar'pus-l], n.  
 Corral [kor'rál], n. [kor-rál'], v.  
 Correct' or [kor-rekt'ér], n.  
 Correlation [kor-re-lá'shun], n.  
 Correlative [kor-re-lá-tiv], n. [n.  
 Correspondence [kor-re-spond'ens],  
 Corridor [kor'ri-dòr], n. [n.  
 Corroboration [kor-rob-ò-rá'shun],  
 Corrode [kor-ròd'], v.  
 Corrosion [kor-rò'shun], n.  
 Corrugator [kor'ròo-gât-ér], n.  
 Corrupt' er [kor-rupt'ér], n.  
 Corruptible [kor-rupt'i-bl], n.  
 Corsair [kar'sâr], n.  
 Corset [kar'set], n.  
 Corsege [kar'táž'], n.  
 Cortical [kar'tik-al], a.  
 Coruscation [ko-rus-ká'shun], n.  
 Corvette [kar'vet'], n.  
 Corymb [kor'imbi], n.  
 Coryza [kò-rí'za], n.  
 Cossey [kò'zi], a. n.  
 Cosmogonist [koz-mog'on-ist], n.  
 Cosmopolitan, Cosmopolite [koz-mo-pol'i-tan, koz-mop'o-lit], a. n.  
 Cost al [kost'al], a.  
 Costive ness [kos'tiv-nes], n.  
 Costume [kos'tùm], n.  
 Cote [kòt], n. A cot.  
 Coterie [kò'tè'rè'], n.  
 Cotillon [kò-ti'l'yun], n.  
 Cottage [kot'táj], n.  
 Cotton [kot'tn], a. n. v.  
 Cotyledon [kot-il-è'don], n.  
 Couch ant [kouch'ant], a.  
 Couchée [kòò'shâ'], n.  
 Cougar [kòò'gâr], n.  
 Cough [kof], n. v.  
 Coulter [kòl'tèr], n.  
 Coun'cil lor [koun'sil-or], n. The member of a council.  
 Coun'sel lor [koun'sel-or], n. A person who gives counsel.  
 Countenance [koun'ten-ans], n.  
 Count'er feiter [koun'tér-fit-èl], n.  
 Counterpane [koun'ter-pân], n.  
 Coup d'état [kòò dè'tâ'], Fr.  
 Coupé [kòò'pâ'], n. A carriage.  
 Couple [kò'pl], n. v.

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**Coupon** [kōō'pōn], n.  
**Cour'age ous** [ku-rā'jus], a.  
**Courbet** [kōōr'bā'], French painter.  
**Courier** [kōō'ri-ēr], n. A messenger;  
 a traveling servant.  
**Course** [kōrs], n. v.  
**Court** [kōrt], n. v.  
**Courteous** [kēr'te-us, kōrt'yus], a.  
**Courtesan** [kēr-ti'zan], n.  
**Courtesy** [kērt'si], n. A depression  
 of the body.  
**Courtier** [kōrt'yēr], n.  
**Cousin** [kuz'n], n.  
**Covenant** [kuv'en-ant], n. v.  
**Cov'er let** [kuv'ēr-let], n.  
**Cov'et ous** [kuv'et-us], a.  
**Covey** [kuv'ē], n.  
**Cow'ard ice** [kow'ērd-is], n.  
**Cowl** [kowl], n.  
**Coxcomb** [koks'kōm], n.  
**Crab bed** [krab'ed], a.  
**Crack le** [krak'l], v.  
**Cradle** [krā'dl], n. v.  
**Craft iness** [kraf'ti-nes], n.  
**Cranberry** [kran'ber-ri], n.  
**Craniology** [krā-ni-ol'o-jī], n.  
**Craunch** [krānch], v.  
**Cream** [krēm], n.  
**Crease** [krēs], n. v.  
**Creation** [krē-ā'shun], n.  
**Creator** [krē-āt'ēr], n.  
**Creature** [krē'tūr, krēt'yōōr, krēt'-  
 yēr], n.  
**Credential** [krē-den'shal], n.  
**Credibility** [kred-i-bil'i-ti], n.  
**Credit** [kred'it], n. v. [n. Fr.  
**Credit Mobilier** [krā'dē'mō'bē'lyā'],  
**Creditor** [kred'it-ēr], n.  
**Credulous** [kred'ū-lus], a.  
**Creek** [krēk], n. v.  
**Cremation** [kre-mā'shun], n.  
**Crematorium** [krem-a-tō'ri-um], n.  
**Crematory** [krem'a-tō-ri], a.  
**Crenellate** [kren'el-lāt], v.  
**Creole** [krē'ōl], n.  
**Creosote** [krē'ō-sōt], n.  
**Crescendo** [kre-shen'dō], n.  
**Crescent** [kres'ent], a. n.  
**Cretonne** [kre-ton'], n.  
**Crevasse** [kre-vas'], n.  
**Crevice** [kre'vis], n. v.  
**Crew el** [krōō'el], n. A kind of yarn.  
**Crib bage** [krib'āj], n.  
**Crick'et er** [krik'et-ēr], n.  
**Crimea** [kri-niē'a], n.  
**Criminal** [kri'm'in-al], a. n.

**Crimson** [krim'z  
**Crinite** [krin'it],  
**Crinkle** [kring'k  
**Cripple** [krip'pl  
**Crisis** [kri'sis], n.  
**Criterion** [kri-tē  
 pl.  
**Crit'ic al** [kri'ti  
**Criticise** [kri'ti-s  
**Critique** [kri-tēl  
**Croak er** [krōk  
**Crochet** [krō'shi  
**Crocodile** [krō'k  
**Croquet** [krō-kā  
**Croquette** [krō-  
 meat ball.  
**Crosier** [krō'zhē  
**Crotch'et** [kroch  
**Crouch** [krouch  
**Croup ier** [krōi  
**Crowd** [kroud],  
**Crown** [kroun],  
**Crucial** [krōō'sh  
**Crucible** [krōō's  
**Cruciferae** [krōō  
**Cru'cifix ion** [k  
**Cruel** [krōō'el],  
**Cruise** [krōōz],  
**Crumble** [krum'  
**Crusade' r** [krōi  
**Crustacea** [krus  
**Crustaceous** [kr  
**Crutch** [kruch],  
**Crypt** [kript], n.  
**Crys'tal line** [k  
**Crystallize** [kris  
**Cubeb** [kū'beb],  
**Cubit** [kū'bit], n.  
**Cuckold** [kuk'ol  
**Cuckoo** [kōō'kōō  
**Cucumber** [kū'k  
**Cudbear** [kud'bē  
**Cuddle** [kud'dl],  
**Cudgel** [kuj'el],  
**Cue** [kū], n.  
**Cui'rass ier** [k'  
**Cuisine** [kwē'zē  
**Cul-de-sac** [kōōl  
**Culinary** [kū'lin  
**Culmination** [ku  
**Cultivator** [kul'  
**Culture** [kul'tū  
 yēr], n. v.  
**Cumbrous** [kum  
**Cumulative** [ku  
**Cunning** [kuw'

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Cu'pid ity [kū-pid'ī-ti], n.  
 Cupola [kū'po-lā], n.  
 Curacao [kū-ō-ra-sō'], n.  
 Curassow [kū-ras'sō], n.  
 Curate [kū'rāt], n.  
 Curator [kū-rāt'ēr], n.  
 Curdle [kér'dl], v.  
 Curfew [kér'fū], n.  
 Curiosity [kū-ri-ōs'ī-ti], n.  
 Curious [kū'ri-us], a.  
 Curlew [kér'lū], n.  
 Curmudgeon [kér-muj'on], n.  
 Currant [kū'rānt], n. A fruit.  
 Currency [kū'ren-si], n.  
 Current [kū'rent], a. n. A stream.  
 Curricie [kū'ri-ki], n.  
 Curriculum [kū-rik'ū-lum], Curric-  
   ula, pl. [es leather, dress-  
 Currier [kū'ri-ēr], n. One who  
 Cursed [kér's'ed], a. {kérst, p.  
 Cursor [kér'so-ri], a.  
 Curtail' er [kér-tāl'ēr], n.  
 Curtain [kér'tin], n. v.  
 Curvature [kérv'a-tūr], n.

Cushion [kōōsh'un], n. v.  
 Custard [kus'térd], n.  
 Custodian [kus-tō'di-an], n.  
 Cus'tom er [kus'tum-ēr], n.  
 Cutaneous [kū-tā'nē-us], a.  
 Cuticle [kū'ti-kl], n.  
 Cutlery [kū'tle-ri], n.  
 Cyanic [si-an'ik], a.  
 Cycle [si'kl], n. v.  
 Cyclamen [sik'la-men], n.  
 Cyclone [si'klōn], n.  
 Cyclopean [si-klō-pē'an], a.  
 Cygnet [sig'net], n. A young swan.  
 Cylinder [si'lin-dēr], n.  
 Cylindric [si-lin'drik], a.  
 Cymbal [sim'bal], n.  
 Cynic [sin'ik], a. n. [n.  
 Cynosure [si'no-shōōr, sin'o-shōōr],  
 Cypress [si'pres], n.  
 Cyprian [si'pri-an], a. n.  
 Cyst [sist], n.  
 Czar ina [zā-rē'na], n.  
 Czarowitz [zār'ō-vits], n.  
 Czerny [cher'nē]. Musical composer.

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Dabble [dab'bl], v.  
 Dace [dās], n.  
 Dactyl [dak'til], n.  
 Dado [dā'do, dā'dō], n.  
 Daffodil [dā'fō-dil], n.  
 Dagger [dag'ēr], n.  
 Daguerreotype [da-ger'ō-tip], n. v.  
 Dahabieh [da-ha-bē'ā], n.  
 Dahlia [dā'li-a, dā'li-a], n.  
 Daily [dā'li], a. ad. n.  
 Daintily [dān'ti-li], ad.  
 Dairy [dā'ri], a. n.  
 Dais [dā'is], n.  
 Daisy [dā'zi], n.  
 Dalliance [dal'i-ans], n.  
 Dam'age able [dam'ā-a-bl], a.  
 Dam'ask een [dam'āsk-ēn], v.  
 Damn able [dam'na-bl], a.  
 Damnation [dam-nā'shun], n.  
 Damsel [dam'zel], n.  
 Damson [dam'zn], n.  
 Dance [dans], n. v.  
 Dandelion [dan'di-li-un], n.  
 Dandruff [dan'druf], n.  
 Dan'ger ous [dān'jer-us], a.  
 Danish [dān'ish], a. n.  
 Daphne [daf'nē], n. A shrub.

Daphnia [daf'ni-a], n. The water flea.  
 Dark some [dār'k'sum], a.  
 Darwinian [dār-win'i-an], a. n.  
 Dastard [das'térd], a. n. v.  
 Dasypus [da'si-pus], n.  
 Data [dā'ta], n. pl.  
 Daub er [dab'ēr], n.  
 Daughter [dā'tēr], n.  
 Daunt less [dānt'les], a.  
 Dauphin [da'fin], n. mas.  
 Dauphine [dā'fēn], n. fem.  
 Davit [dā'vit], n.  
 Dawdle [dā'dl], n. v.  
 Dawn [dan], n. v.  
 Day break [dā'brāk], n.  
 Dazzle [dā'zli], n. v.  
 Deacon ess [dē'kon-es], n.  
 Dead en [ded'n], v.  
 Deaf [def], a.  
 Deal er [dē'ēr], n.  
 Dean ery [dēn'ē-ri], n.  
 Dear [dēr], a. ad. n. A darling.  
 Dearth [dērth], n.  
 Death [deth], n.  
 Debacle [dē-bā'kl], n.  
 Debar'k' ation [dē-bārk-ā'shun], n.  
 Debase' r [dē-bās'ēr], n.

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- Debatable [dē-bāt'a-bl], a.  
 Debauchee [deb-o-shē], n.  
 Debauch' er [dē-bach'ēr], n.  
 Debeige [de-bāzh'], n.  
 Deblilate [dē-blī'tāt], v.  
 Debonair [de-bo-nār], a.  
 Debouch [de-bōōsh'], v.  
 Debris [dā'brē'], n.  
 Debt or [det'ēr], n.  
 Début [dā'bū'], n. {The Fr. *h* has no equivalent in English. The sound is made by pronouncing *e* with the teeth closed, and the lips curved as in giving the sound of *o* in *move*.}  
 Débutant [dā'bū'tānt'], n. mas.  
 Débutante [dā'bū'tānt'], n. fem.  
 Decade [dek'ad], n.  
 Decadence [de-kā'dens], n.  
 Decagon [de'ka-gon], n.  
 Decalogue [de'ka-log], n.  
 Decant' er [dē-kant'ēr], n.  
 Decease [dē-sēs'], n. v.  
 Deceit' ful [dē-sēt'fūl], a.  
 Deceivable [dē-sēv'a-bl], a.  
 Deceive [dē-sēv'], v.  
 December [dē-sem'bēr], n.  
 Decemvirate [dē-sem'vēr-āt], n.  
 Decency [dēs'sen-si], n.  
 Decennial [dē-sen'ni-al], a.  
 De'cent ly [dēs'sent-li], ad.  
 Deception [dē-sep'shun], n.  
 Decide [dē-sid'], v.  
 Deciduous [de-sid'ū-us], a.  
 Decimal [de'si-mal], a. n.  
 Decimator [de'si-māt-ēr], n.  
 Decision [dē-si'zhun], n.  
 Dect'ive ness [dē-si'siv-nes], n.  
 Declaim' er [dē-klām'ēr], n.  
 Declaration [de-klā-mā'shun], n.  
 Declaration [de-klā-rā'shun], n.  
 Declare [dē-klār'], v.  
 Declension [dē-klēn'shun], n.  
 Declination [de-klīn-ā'shun], n.  
 Declinator [de'klīn-āt-ēr], n.  
 Declivity [dē-klī'vī-ti], n.  
 Declivous, Declivitous [dē-klī'vus, dē-klī'vit-us], a.  
 Decollet' ion [dē-kok'shun], n.  
 Decolleté [dā'kol'le-tā'], a.  
 Decorative [dek'o-ra-tiv], a.  
 Decorator [de'kō-rāt-ēr], n.  
 Decorous [de-kō'rus, dek'o-rus], a.  
 Decorum [de-kō'rum], n.  
 Decoy [de'koi'], n. v.  
 Decrease [de-krēs'], n. v.  
 Decree [de-krē'], n. v.  
 Decrement [dek're-ment], n.  
 Decrep'it ude [dē-krep'it-ād], n.  
 Decrial [de-krī'al], n.  
 Decumbiture [de-kum'bi-tūr], n.  
 Dedecorous [de-dek'o-rus], a.  
 Dedication [de-di-kā'shun], n.  
 Dedicator y [de'di-kāt-ēr-ri], n.  
 Deducible [de-dūs'i-bl], a.  
 Deduct' ion [de-duk'shun], n.  
 Deep en [dēp'n], v.  
 Deer [dēr], n. sing. and pl.  
 Deface' ment [de-fās'ment], n.  
 Defalcate [de-fal'kāt], v.  
 Defalcation [de-fal-kā'shun], n.  
 Defalcator [de-fal-kāt-ēr], n.  
 Defamation [de-fa-mā'shun], n.  
 Defame' r [de-fām'ēr], n.  
 Default' er [de-falt'ēr], n.  
 Defessance [de-fēs'ans], n.  
 Defeat [de-fēt'], n. v.  
 Defecate [de'fē-kāt], a. v.  
 Defecator [de'fē-kāt-ēr], n.  
 Defection [de-fēk'shun], n.  
 Defend' ant [de-fend'ant], a.  
 Defender [de-fend'ēr], n.  
 Defensive [de-fens'iv], a. n.  
 Defer' ence [de'fēr-ens], n.  
 Differential [de-fēr-en'shal], a.  
 Defiance [de-fi'ans], n.  
 Deficiency [de-fī'shen-si], n.  
 Deficit [def'i-sit], n.  
 Defile [de-fīl'], n. v.  
 Definable [de-fin'a-bl], a.  
 Definition [de-fīn'ishun], n.  
 Deflagrator [de-fla-grā'tēr], n.  
 Deflect' or [de-flekt'ēr], n.  
 De'flour' er [de-flour'ēr], n.  
 Deform' ity [de-form'i-ti], n.  
 Defraud' er [de-fraud'ēr], n.  
 Defunct [de-fungkt'], a. n.  
 Degeneracy [de-jen'ēr-a-si], n.  
 Deglutition [deg-lu-tish'un], n.  
 Degradation [de-gra-dā'shun], n.  
 Degree [de-grē'], n.  
 Deliscent [de-his'ens], n.  
 Delification [de-if-ik-ā'shun], n.  
 Deify [dē'i-fī], v.  
 Deign [dān], v.  
 Deity [dē'i-ti], n.  
 Deject' ion [de-jek'shun], n.  
 Delaine [de-lān'], n.  
 Delaroche [de'lā'rosh'], n.  
 Delectable [de-lekt'a-bl], a.  
 Delegate [de-lē-gāt], n. v.  
 Deleterious [del-e-tē'ri-us], a.  
 Delian [dē-li-an], a.

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**Deliberator** [de-lib/é-rât-ér], n.  
**Delicacy** [de-li-ka-si], n.  
**Delicious** [de-li/shus], a.  
**Delightful** [de-lit'fool], a.  
**Delineator** [de-lir'é-ât-ér], n.  
**Delinquency** [de-ling'kwen-si], n.  
**Deliquescence** [de-li-kwes'ens], n.  
**Deliquium** [de-li'kwi-um], n.  
**Delirious** [de-lir'i-us], a.  
**Deliv'er er** [de-liv'ér-ér], n.  
**Deltoid** [del'toid], a. n.  
**Deluge** [del'ûj], n. v.  
**Delusion** [de-lû'zhun], n.  
**Demagogism** [dem'a-gog-izm], n.  
**Demagogue** [dem'a-gog], n.  
**Demand' er** [de-mând'ér], n.  
**Demarcation** [dê-mârk-â'shun], n.  
**Demean' or** [de-mên'ér], n.  
**Dementia** [de-men'shi-a], n.  
**Demesne, Demain** [de-mên', de-mân'], n. [Oxford].  
**Demi** [dê-mî'], n. A half fellow at  
**Demi'john** [de-mi-jon], n.  
**Demise** [de-miz'], n. v.  
**Demiurgic** [de-mi-ér'ik], a.  
**Democracy** [de-mok'ra-si], n.  
**Demoiselle** [dâ'mwâ'zel'], n.  
**Demolition** [dem-o-lîsh'un], n.  
**Dê'mon iacal** [dem-ô-nî'ak-a], a.  
**Demonstrable** [de-mon'stra-bl], a.  
**Demonstrate** [de-mon'strât], v.  
**Demure** [de-mûr'], a.  
**Demurrage** [de-mur'âj], n.  
**Demur' rer** [de-mér'ér], n.  
**Denizen** [de-ni-zen], n. v.  
**Denominator** [de-nom'in-ât-ér], n.  
**Dénouement** [dâ'nûô'moû'], n.  
**Denounce** [de-nouns'], v.  
**Density** [dens-i-ti], n.  
**Dental** [den'tal], a. n.  
**Dentifrice** [den'ti-fris], n.  
**Dentine** [den'tin], n.  
**Den'tist ry** [den'tist-ry], n.  
**Denudation** [den-û-dâ'shun], n.  
**Denunciator** [de-nun'shi-ât-ér], n.  
**Deodorizer** [de-ô'dér-îz-ér], n.  
**Depart' ure** [de-pârt'ûr, de-pârt'yér], n.  
**Depend' ence** [de-pend'ens], n.  
**Deplet' ure** [de-pik'tûr, de-pikt'yôor, de-pikt'yér], v.  
**Deplatory** [de-pil'a-to-ri], n.  
**Depletion** [de-plê'shun], n.  
**Deplorable** [de-plôr'a-bl], a.  
**Deponent** [de-pôn'ent], n. [trustec.  
**Deposit ary** [de-poz'it-a-ri], n. A

**Deposition** [dep-o-z sh'un], n.  
**Depositor** [de-poz'it-ér], n.  
**Depository** [de-poz'it-o-ri], n. A place where anything is lodged for safe keeping.  
**Depot** [de-pô', dê'pô], n.  
**Depravity** [de-prav'i-ti], n.  
**Deprecator** [de'prê-kât-ér], n.  
**Depredator** [de'prê-dât-ér], n.  
**Depress' or** [de-pres'ér], n.  
**Deprivation** [dep-ri-vâ'shun], n.  
**Depth** [depth], n.  
**Deputation** [de-pû-tâ'shun], n.  
**Deraign' ment** [de-rân'ment], n. A law term.  
**Derail** [de-râl'], v.  
**Derange' ment** [de-rânj'ment], n. Disorder of the intellect.  
**Derelict** [der'e-lik't], a. n.  
**Derision** [de-ri'zhun], n.  
**Derisive** [de-ri'siv], a.  
**Derivable** [de-riv'a-bl], a.  
**Derivative** [de-riv'a-tiv], a. n.  
**Dernier** [dârn'yâ'], a.  
**Derogation** [de-rô-gâ'shun], n.  
**Derogatory** [de-ro-g'a-to-ri], a.  
**Derrick** [de'rik], n. [opher.  
**Descartes** [dâ'kârt'], French philos.  
**Descend' ant** [de-send'ant], n.  
**Descendent** [de-send'ent], a.  
**Descendible** [de-send'i-bl], a.  
**Descension** [de-sen'shun], n.  
**Describable** [de-scrib'a-bl], a.  
**Description** [de-skrip'shun], n.  
**Desecrate** [de'sê-krât], v.  
**Desert** [dez'ért], a. Waste. n. A wilderness.  
**Desert** [de-zért'], n. That which is deserved. v. To forsake.  
**Deserter** [de-zért'ér], n.  
**Desiccate** [de-sik'ât], v.  
**Desideratum** [de-sid-êr-â'tum], n. Desiderata, pl.  
**Designator** [de'sig-nâ-tér], n.  
**Design' er** [de-sin'ér], n.  
**Desirable** [de-zir'a-bl], a. n.  
**Desirous** [de-zir'us], a.  
**Desist** [de-sist'], v.  
**Desolate** [de'sô-lât], a. v.  
**Despair' er** [de-spâr'ér], n.  
**Despatch' er, Dispatcher** [de-spach'ér, dis-pach'ér], n.  
**Desperado** [des-pê-râ'dô], n.  
**Desperation** [des-pê-râ'shun], n.  
**Despicable** [des-pi-ka-bl], a.  
**Despite' ful** [de-spit'fool], a.

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Despond' er [de-spond'ér], n.  
 Des'pot ism [des'pot-izm], n.  
 Dessert [dez-zért'], n. A service of fruit, pastry, etc., at the close of a meal.  
 Destination [des-tin-á'shun], n.  
 Destitution [des-ti-tú'shun], n.  
 Destroy' er [de-stroi'ér], n.  
 Destruction [de-struk'shun], n.  
 Desuetude [des'we-tú'd], n.  
 Desultory [des'ul-to-ri], a.  
 Detach' ment [de-tach'ment], n.  
 Detail' er [de-tál'ér], n.  
 Detain' er [de-tán'ér], n.  
 Detect or [de-tekt'ér], n.  
 Detention [de-ten'shun], n.  
 Deterge' nt [de-tér'jént], a. n.  
 Deteriorate [de-té'ri-ó-rát], v.  
 Determinable [de-tér'min-a-bl], a.  
 Determine r [de-tér'min-ér], n.  
 Detest' ation [de-test-á'shun], n.  
 Detonator [de-tò-nát-ér], n.  
 Detonize [de-tò-níz], v.  
 Détour [dâ'tóor'], n.  
 Detract' or [de-trakt'ér], n.  
 Detriment [det'ri-ment], n. v.  
 Detritus [de-trit'us], n.  
 De trop [de-trò'], Fr.  
 Deuce [dús], n.  
 Devastate [de-vas'tât, dev'as-tât], v.  
 Devastation [de-vas-tâ'shun], n.  
 Devel'op er [de-vel'up-ér], n.  
 Deviation [de-vi-á'shun], n.  
 Device [de-vis'], n.  
 Dev'il ish [de-vil-ish], a.  
 Devious [de'vi-us], a.  
 Devises [de-vi-zé'], n.  
 Deviser [de-viz'ér], n. A contriver.  
 Divisor [de-viz'ér], n. One who gives by will.  
 Devoir [de-vwar'], n.  
 Devotee [de-vò-té'], n.  
 Devotion [de-vò'shun], n.  
 Devour' er [de-vour'ér], n.  
 Devout [de-vout'], a.  
 Dew y [dú'y], a.  
 Dexterous [deks'tér-us], a.  
 Dextrine [deks'trin], n.  
 Dhow [dow], n.  
 Diabetes [di-a-bé'téz], n. sing. and pl.  
 Diab'ery [de-ab'bl-re], n.  
 Diabol'ic al [di-a-bol'ik-al], a.  
 Diaconal [di-ak'on-al], a.  
 Diacope [di-a'ko-pé], n.  
 Diadem [di-a-dem], n. v.  
 Diagnosis [di-ag-nó'sis], n.

Diagonous [di-ag'on-us], n.  
 Diagram [di'a-gram], n.  
 Diagraph [di'a-graf'], n.  
 Di'al ect [di'a-lékt], n.  
 Dialogue [di'a-log], n.  
 Dialysis [di-a-li-sis], n. l.  
 Diameter [di-am'et-ér], n.  
 Diamond [di'a-mund], a.  
 Diana [di-an'a, di-á'na], n.  
 Diapason [di-a-pá'zon], n.  
 Diaper [di'a-pér], n. v.  
 Diaphanous [di-af'an-us], n.  
 Diaphoretic [di-a-fo-ret'ik], n.  
 Diaphragm [di-a-fram], n.  
 Diaphysis [di-af'i-sis], n.  
 Diarrhea [di-a-ré'a], n.  
 Diarrhetic [di-a-ret'ik], a.  
 Diary [di'a-ri], n.  
 Diastole [di-as'tò-lé], n.  
 Diatribe [di'a-trib], n.  
 Dice [dis], n. v.  
 Dichotomous [di-kot'om-us], n.  
 Dicky [dik'i], n.  
 Declinous [dik'li-nus], a.  
 Dictator [dik-tâ'tér], n.  
 Dictatorial [dik-ta-tò'ri-a], n.  
 Dic'tion ary [dik'shun-a-ri], n.  
 Dictyogen [dik'ti-c-jen], n.  
 Didactic [di-dak'tik], a. n.  
 Didactyl [di-dak'til], a. n.  
 Didymous [di'di-mus], a.  
 Lie [di], v. To cease to l.  
 Dieresis [di-er'e-sis], n.  
 Di'et etics [di-et-et'iks], n.  
 Differ'ence [dif-fér-ens], n.  
 Differentia [dif-fér-en'si-a], n.  
 Difficult y [dif'fi-kul-ti], n.  
 Diffidence [dif'fi-dens], n.  
 Diffuence [dif'fú-ens], n.  
 Diffuse [dif-fús], a. [dif-fú-sus], n.  
 Diffuseness [dif-fús-nes], n.  
 Diffusible [dif-fú-z-i-bl], a.  
 Diffusive [dif-fú-siv], a.  
 Digest [di'jest], n. [di-jest], v.  
 Digestion [di-jest'shun], n.  
 Digitalis [di-jit-á'lis], n.  
 Dignitary [dig'ni-ta-ri], n.  
 Digress' ion [di-gre'sh-ion], n.  
 Dike [dik], n. v.  
 Dilapidator [di-la-pi-dat-ér], n.  
 Dilation [di-lâ'shun], n.  
 Dilatoriness [di-la-to-ri-nes], n.  
 Dilemma [di-lem'ma], n.  
 Dilettante [di-le-tan'tan-ti], n.  
 Dilligence [di'lli-jen]

*die, add, beâr, ärm, äsk, fall ; më, met, thêre, hêr ; pine.*

- igeance [dē'lē'zhāns'], n. A stage-coach.  
 Illution [di-lū'shun], n.  
 Dimension [di-men'shun], n.  
 Dimin'ish er [di-min'ish-ēr], n.  
 Diminution [di-min-ū'shun], n.  
 Dimple [dim'pl], n. v.  
 Dimyaria [di-mī-ā'ri-a], n.  
 Dinginess [din'ji-nes], n.  
 Dinner [din'nēr], n.  
 Diocesan [di-os'e-san], a. n.  
 Diorama [di-o-rā'ma], n. [n.  
 Diphtheria [dip-thē'ri-a, dif-thē'ri-a],  
 Diphtheritic [dip-thē-rit'ik], a.  
 Diphthong [dip'thong, dif'thong], n.  
 Diplo'ma cy [di-plō'ma-sī], n.  
 Diplomat [dip'lō-mat], n.  
 Diplomatist [di-plō'ma-tist], n.  
 Dipper [dip'ēr], n.  
 Dipsomania [dip-sō-mā'ni-a], n.  
 Dipyre [di-pī'r], n.  
 Dipyrenous [di-pī-rē'nus], a.  
 Direct' or [di-rekt'ēr], n.  
 Directrix [di-rekt'riks], n. fem.  
 Dire ful [dir'fūl], a.  
 Dirge [dērg], n.  
 Dirk [dērk], n.  
 Dirt iness [dērt'i-nes], n.  
 Disaster [dis-as'tēr], n.  
 Disburse' r [dis-bērs'ēr], n.  
 Discard [dis-kārd'], n. v.  
 Discern' er [dis-zērn'ēr], n.  
 Discernible [dis-zērn'i-bl], a.  
 Disciple [dis-sī'pl], n. v. [n.  
 Disciplinary [dis-si-plīn-ā'ri-an], a.  
 Discipline [dis-si-plīn], n. v.  
 Disclosure [dis-klō'zhur], n.  
 Discom'fit ure [dis-kum'fit-ūr], n.  
 Disconsolate [dis-kon'sō-lāt], a.  
 Dis'cord ance [dis-kārd'ans], n. [v.  
 Discount [dis'kount], n. [dis-kount'],  
 Discourage [dis-kū'rāj], v.  
 Discourse [dis-kōrs'], n. v.  
 Discursive [dis-kōrs'iv], a.  
 Discov'er er [dis-kuv'ēr-ēr], n.  
 Discreet [dis-krēt'], a. Prudent.  
 Discrepancy, Discrepancy [dis'kre-  
 pans, dis'kre-pan-sī], n. [tinct.  
 Discrete [dis'krēt], a. Separate; dis-  
 cretion [dis-krē'shun], n.  
 Discriminator [dis-krim'in-āt-ēr], n.  
 Discursion [dis-kēr'shun], n.  
 Discuss' ion [dis-kū'shun], n.  
 Disdain' ful [dis-dān'fūl], a.  
 Disease [dis-ēz'], n. v.  
 Diagrave' ful [dis-grās'fūl], a.

- Disguise [dis-gīz'], n. v.  
 Dishabille [dis-a-bīl'], n.  
 Dishearten [dis-hārt'n], v.  
 Dishevelled [di-shev'ld], a.  
 Dismal [diz'mal], a.  
 Dismiss' al [dis-mis'al], n.  
 Disparage [dis-pa'rāj], v.  
 Disparity [dis-pa'ri-tī], n.  
 Dispel' ler [dis-pel'ēr], n.  
 Dispensable [dis-pens'a-bl], a.  
 Dispensary [dis-pens'a-ri], n.  
 Disperation [dis-pēr'shun], n.  
 Displace ment [dis-plās'ment], n.  
 Disposable [dis-pōz'a-bl], a.  
 Disposition [dis-pō-zī'shun], n.  
 Disputable [dis'pu-ta-bl], a.  
 Disputant [dis'pu-tant], n.  
 Disquisition [dis-kwi-zī'shun], n.  
 Disraeli [dis-rā'el-e]. English states-  
 man.  
 Disrupt' ion [dis-rup'shun], n.  
 Dissect' or [dis-sekt'ēr], n.  
 Dissemble [dis-sen'bl], v.  
 Disseminator [dis-se'min-āt-ēr], n.  
 Dissension [dis-sen'shun], n.  
 Dissent' er [dis-sent'ēr], n.  
 Dissidence [dis'si-dens], n.  
 Dissipation [dis-si-pā'shun], n.  
 Dissociate [dis-sō'she-āt], v.  
 Dissolute [dis-sō-lūt], a.  
 Dissolve [dis-zolv'], v.  
 Dissonance [dis'sō-nans], n.  
 Dissuade [dis-swād'], v.  
 Dissyllabic [dis-sil-lāb'ik], a.  
 Distaff [dis'tāf], n.  
 Distance [dis'tans], n. v.  
 Distich [dis'tik], n.  
 Distil' lation [dis-tīl-ā'shun], n.  
 Distinct' ion [dis-tingk'shun], n.  
 Distinguish [dis-ting'gwish], v.  
 Distort' ion [dis-tor'shun], n.  
 Distract' er [dis-trakt'ēr], n.  
 Distractible [dis-trakt'i-bl], a.  
 Distract [dis'trā'], a. Absent-minded.  
 Distraught [dis-trat'], a. Distracted.  
 Distress' ful [dis-tres'fūl], a.  
 Distribute [dis-trī'būt], v.  
 Distribution [dis-trī-bū'shun], n.  
 District [dis'trikt], n. v.  
 Disturb' ance [dis-tērb'ans], n.  
 Disturber [dis-tērb'ēr], n.  
 Ditch er [dich'ēr], n.  
 Dithyrambic [di-thī-ramb'ik], a.  
 Ditto [dit'tō], ad. n.  
 Diurnal [di-ern'al], a. n.  
 Divan [di-van'], n.

wōol; disc, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton: ch, chain; ch, chain; th,

- Dost' [dust], v. from *da*.  
 Dotage [dôt'âj], n.  
 Double [du'bl], a. ad. n. v. (Fr.  
 Double-entendre [dôô'bl'ôn'toh'dr'],  
 n.  
 Doubt ful [dout'fôd], a.  
 Douceur [dôô'sér], u.  
 Douche [dôôsh], n.  
 Doucine [dôô-sên'], n.  
 Dough [dô], n.  
 Doughty [dow'ti], a.  
 Douse [dous], v.  
 Dove-cot [dov'kot], n.  
 Dowager [dow'a-jér], n.  
 Dow'dy ish [dow'di-ish], a.  
 Down [down], ad. n. prep. v.  
 Doxology [doks-ol'o-jî], n.  
 Dozen [du'zn], n.  
 Doziness [dôz'i-nes], n.  
 Drab ble [drab'bl], v.  
 Drag gle [drag'gl], v.  
 Dragoman [dra'gô-man], n.  
 Dragoon [dra-goon'], n.  
 Drain able [drân'a-bl], a.  
 Drama [drâ'ma, drâ'ma], n.  
 Dramatis personæ [dra'ma-tis pēr-  
 sô'nê], n. pl.

[drungk'en-nes], n.  
 al-izm], n. The divid-  
 e-ti], n.  
 i-us], a.  
 bit-a-bl], a.  
 a.  
 ], n.  
 es], n.  
 til], a.  
 un], a. n.  
 'el-ist], n. One who  
 le combat.  
 r'na], n.  
 ul-ka-mā'ra], n.  
 t], a.  
 si-a'na], n.  
 'si-mēr], n.  
 'erd], a. n.  
 d.  
 i']. French novelist.  
 a. n.  
 am-found'], v.  
 nup'ish], a.  
 'jun], n. v.  
 en-gē'yil], n.  
 la-ō-de'si-mal], a. n.

Dupe [dūp], n. v.  
 Duplication [dū'pli-kā-tūr], n.  
 Duplicity [dū-pi'si-ti], n.  
 Durability [dūr-a-bil'i-ti], n.  
 Durable [dūr'a-bl], a.  
 Duramen [dū-rā'men], n.  
 Durance [dūr'ans], n.  
 Duration [dūr-ā'shun], n.  
 Duress [dūr'es], n.  
 Dusk iness [dusk'i-nes], n.  
 Duteous [dū'tē-us], a.  
 Dutiable [dū'ti-a-bl], a.  
 Dutiful [dū'ti-fūl], a.  
 Duumvir [dū-um'vēr], n.  
 Dwarf ish [dwarf'ish], a.  
 Dwindle [dwim'di], n. v.  
 Dye ing [dī'ing], p. To color.  
 Dying [dī'ing], a. n. Death.  
 Dynamics [di-nam'iks], n.  
 Dynamite [dī'nam-it], n. (Web. alone  
 gives dī'nam-it.)  
 Dynamo [din'a-mō, dī'na-mō], n.  
 Dynasty [din'as-ti, dī'nas-ti], n.  
 Dysentery [dis'en-te-ri], n.  
 Dyspepsy, Dyspepsia [dis'pep  
 dis-pep'si-a], n.  
 Dyspeptic [dis-pep'tik], a.  
 Dyathymic [dis-thim'ik], a.  
 Dysury [dis'ū-ri], n.  
 Dzeren [zē'ren], n.

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on.  
 a.  
 dum], n.  
 nes], n.  
 ad.  
 st], a. n.  
 értl'quāk], n.  
 ōl], a.  
 a.  
 ad.  
 r], n.  
 bl], a. n.  
 ō de kō'lōn'], n.  
 de vē], n.  
 pl. [thor.  
 ā'bers], German au-  
 on-le], v.  
 e-ti], n.  
 m'yent], a.  
 ul-lī'shun], n.

Ecarte [ā'kār'tā], n.  
 Ecbole [ek'bō-lē], n.  
 Eccentric [ek-sen'trik], a.  
 Eccentricity [ek-sen-tris'i-ti], n.  
 Ecclesiast ic [ek-klē-zī-as'tik] a. n.  
 Ecdysis [ek'di-sis], n.  
 Echeneis [ek-e-nē'is], n.  
 Echo [e'kō], n. v.  
 Echometer [e-kom'et-ēr], n.  
 Eclaircissement [ā'klār'sis'mān'], n.  
 Eclat [ā'klā], n.  
 Eclectic [ek-lek'tik], a. n.  
 Eclecticism [ek-lek'ti-sizm], n.  
 Eclipse [e-klips'], n. v.  
 Ecliptic [e-klip'tik], n.  
 Eclogue [ek'log], n.  
 Economical [ek-ō-nom'i-kal, ē-kon-  
 om'ik-al], a.  
 Economy [e-kon'ō-mi], n.  
 Ecstasy [ek'sta-si], n.  
 Ecstatic [ek-stat'ik], a.

ū, Fr. ; g, get ; j, jar ; h, Fr. ton ; ch, chain ; th, then ; th,

-di'shun], n.  
 Pit-or], n.  
 [ed-i-tō'ri-al], a. n.  
 [ed-ū-kā'shun], n.  
 [ed-ū-kāt-ēr], n.  
 [e-dūs'i-bl], a.  
 n [e-duk'shun], n.  
 tor [e-du'k-d-rāt-ēr], n.  
 A contraction for *Fiver*.  
 i], a. Serving to inspire fear.  
 [ēr'i-nes], n.  
 ble [ef-fās'a-bl], a.  
 r [ef-fekt'ēr], n.  
 cy [ef-fem'in-a-si], n.  
 sence [ef-fēr-ves'ens], n.  
 fble [ef-fēr-ves'i-bl], a.  
 f-fēr], a.  
 us [ef-fī-kā'shus], a.  
 [ef-fī-ka-si], n.  
 y [ef-fī'shen-si], n.  
 [ef-fī'i-ēz], n.  
 f-fī-jī], n. [pl.  
 m [ef-fī'vi-um], n. **Effluvia**,  
 ef'fōrt], n.  
 ury [ef-frun'te-ri], n.  
 ice [ef-ful'ens], n.  
 i [ef-fū'zhun], n.  
 i [ef-fū'siv], a.  
 ē-jē'an], n.  
 A flower: a flower.

Elect'ion [e-lek'shun], n.  
 Elector [e-lekt'ēr], n.  
 Electric al [e-lek'trik-al], a.  
 Electrician [ē-jek-tri'shan], n.  
 Electricity [ē-lek-tris'i-ti], n.  
 Electrizer [e-lek'triz-ēr], n.  
 Electrode [e-lek'trōd], n.  
 Electrolysis [ē-lek-trol'i-sis], n.  
 Eleemosynary [el-ē-mos'i-na-ri], s.  
 Elegance [el'e-gans], n.  
 Elegiac [el-e-jī'ak, el-ē'jī-ak], a. n.  
 Element al [el-e-ment'al], a.  
 El'ephant ine [el-e-fant'in],  
 Elevator [el-e-vāt'ēr], n.  
 Eleventh [e-lev'nth], a. n.  
 Elf ish [elf'ish], a.  
 Elgin [el'gin], a. n.  
 Elia, Essays of [ē'li-a].  
 Eligibility [el-i-jī-bil'i-ti], n.  
 Eligible [el'i-jī-bl], a.  
 Eliminate [e-lim'in-āt], v.  
 Eliquation [e-li-kwā'shun], n.  
 Elision [e-lizh'un], n.  
 Elite [ā'liet'], n.  
 Elixir [e-lik'sēr], n.  
 Elizabethan [e-liz'a-beth-an], a.  
 Elk [elk], n. The moose-deer.  
 Elke [elk], n. A bird; a kind of  
 Ellagic [el-laj'ik], a. Noting an

m [e-mā-shi-ā'shun], n.  
n [em-a-nā'shun], n.  
tor [e-man'si-āt-ēr], n.  
tor [e-mas'kō-lāt-ēr], n.  
er [em-bām'er], n.  
is [em-ba'ras], v.  
[em-bas-si], n.  
h er [em-be'lish-ēr], n.  
[em-bez'zi], v.  
n er [em-blā'zn-ēr], n.  
t'ic al [em-blem-at'ik-al], a.  
sticize [em-blem-at'i-siz], v.  
r [em-bo'di-ēr], n.  
int [āh'boh'pwaŋ], n.  
ure [āh'boō'shoor'], n.  
[em-brās'], n. v.  
ire [em-brā'zhūr], n.  
lo [e-mik'brō'lyō], n.  
der er [em-bro'f'dér-ēr], n.  
[em'bri-ō], n.  
ator [e'mend-āt-ēr], n.  
l [e'me-rald], a. n.  
nce, **Emergency** [e-mèrj'ens,  
[en-si], n.  
us [e-mer'it-us], a. n.  
m [e-mér'shun], n. The act of  
ing; opposed to *Immersion*.  
m [e-mik'shun], n.  
nt [em'i-grant], a. n.  
oe [em'in-ens], n.  
[mīr], n.  
ry [em'is-sa-ri], a. n.  
n [e-mi'shun], n.  
nt [e-mol'yent], a. n.  
ment [e-mol'ū-ment], n.  
n [e-mō'shun], n. v.  
[em-pāl'], v.  
or [em'pér-ēr], n.  
sis [em'fa-sis], n.  
size [em'fa-siz], v.  
sis [em'fī-sis], n.  
c [em-pi'rik], a. n.  
cism [em-pi'ri-sizm], n.  
ree [em-plo'i'ē], n.  
lum [em-pō'ri-um], n.  
is [em'pres], n.  
ness [em'ti-nes], n.  
ma [em-pi-ē'ma], n.  
can [em-pi-rē'an], n.  
or [em'ū-lāt-ēr], n.  
is [em'ū-lus], a.  
on [e-nu'ul'shun], n.  
or [en-akt'ēr], n.  
d ler [en-am'el-ēr], n.  
r [en-am'ēr], v.  
e [āh'sānt'], a. n.

**Encore** [āh'kōr'], ad. v.  
**Encounter** [en-koun'tēr], n. v.  
**Encroach' er** [en-krōch'ēr], n.  
**Encumbrance** [en-kum'brans], n.  
**Encyclopedia** [en-si-klo-pē'di-a], n.  
**Encyclopedic** [en-si-klo-ped'ik], a.  
**Encyclopedist** [en-si-klo-pēd'ist], n.  
**Encysted** [en-sist'ed], a. p.  
**Endeav'or er** [en-dev'ēr-ēr], n.  
**Endless** [end'les], a.  
**Endocyst** [en'dō-sist], n.  
**Endorhiza** [en-dō-rī'zā], n.  
**Endorse** [en-dors'], n. v.  
**Endow' er** [en-dow'ēr], n.  
**Endurable** [en-dūr'a-bl], a.  
**Enema** [en'e-ma], n.  
**Enemy** [en'e-mī], n.  
**Energetic** [en-ēr-jet'ik], a.  
**Energize** [en'ēr-jiz], v.  
**Enervate** [e-nerv'āt], a. v.  
**Enervation** [e-nerv-ā'shun], n.  
**En famille** [āh fā'mēl'], Fr.  
**Enfeoff** [en-fef'], v.  
**En'gine er** [en-jin-ēr'], n. v.  
**Engineering** [en'jin-ri], n.  
**English** [ing'lish], a. n.  
**Engross' er** [en-grōs'ēr], n.  
**Enhance** [en-hans'], v.  
**Enigma** [e-nig'ma], n.  
**Enigmatic al** [ē-nig-mat'ik-al], a.  
**Ennui** [āh'nwē'], n.  
**Enormity** [e-nor'mi-ti], n.  
**Enormous** [e-nor'mus], a.  
**Enough** [e-nuf], a. ad. inter. n.  
**Enrich' er** [en-rich'ēr], n.  
**Enroll' er** [en-rōl'ēr], n.  
**Enrolment** [en-rōl'ment], n.  
**En route** [āh rōōt'],  
**Ensconce** [en-skons'], v.  
**Ensemble** [āh'sām'bŋ'], ad. n.  
**En'sign cy** [en'sin-si], n.  
**Ensilage** [en'sil-āj], n.  
**Entablature** [en-tab'la-tūr], n.  
**Entail' er** [en-tāl'ēr], n.  
**En'ter prise** [en'tér-priz], n.  
**Entertain' er** [en-tér-tān'ēr], n.  
**Enthrall** [en-thral'], v.  
**Enthralment** [en-thrāl'ment], n.  
**Enthrone' ment** [en-thrōn'ment], n.  
**Enthusiasm** [en-thū'zi-azm], n.  
**Enthymeme** [en'thi-mēm], n.  
**Entice' ment** [en-tis'ment], n.  
**Entire' ty** [en-ti'rē-ti], n.  
**Entomologist** [en-to-mol'o-jist], n.  
**Entozoon** [en-to-zō'on], n. **Ent**  
[en-to-zō'a], pl.

c, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then

Entrails [en'trālz], n. pl.	Equestrian [e-kwes'tri-an], a. n.
Entrance [en'trans], n. [en-trans']. v.	Equilibrium [ē-kwi-lī'bri-um], n.
Entrancement [en-trans'ment], n.	Equinoctial [ē-kwī-nok'shal], a. n.
Entreat' y [en-trēt'i], n.	Equinox [ē'kwi-noks], n.
Entrée [ān'trā'], n.	Equip' age [e'kwi-pāj], n.
Entremets [ān'tre'mā'], n.	Equipoise [ē'kwi-pōiz], n.
Entresol [ān'tre'sol'], n.	Equitable [e'kwit-a-bl], a.
Entrochite [en'trok-īt], n.	Equity [e'kwi-ti], n.
Enucleate [e-nū'kli-āt], v.	Equivalent [e-kwiv'a-lent], a. n.
Enumerator [e-nū'mér-āt-ēr], n.	Equivocal [e-kwiv'ō-kal], a.
Enunciator [e-nun'shi-āt-ēr], n.	Equivocator [e-kwiv'ō-kāt-ēr], n.
Envelop [en-vel'up], v.	Equus [ē'kwus], n.
Envelope [en've-lōp, ān've-lōp], n.	Eradicate [e-rad'i-kāt], v.
Enviably [en'vi-a-bl], a.	Erasable [e-rās'a-bl], a.
Envious [en'vi-us], a.	Erasure [e-rā'zhūr], n.
Environ [en-vi'ron], v.	Ere [ār], ad. prep.
Envoy [en'voi], n.	Erebus [e're-bus], n.
Eocene [ē'ō-sēn], a. n.	Erect' er [e-rekt'ēr], n.
Eolian [e-o-li-an], a.	Erectile [e-rekt'il], a.
Epaulet [ep'a-let], n.	Ermine [ēr'min], n.
Epergne [e-pērn'], n.	Err [ēr], v.
Ephemeral [e-fe'me-ral], a. n.	Errand [er'rand], n.
Epicene [ep'i-sēn], a.	Errant ry [er'rant-ri], n.
Ep'icure an [ep-i-kū-rē'an], a. n.	Erratic [er-rat'ik], a.
Epidemic [e-pi-dem'ik], a. n.	Errhine [er'rin], a. n.
Epidermis [e-pi-dērm'is], n. (n.)	Erroneous [er-rō'nē-us], a.
Ep'igram matist [e-pi-gram'mat-ist],	Error [er'rēr], n. v.
Epigraph [e'pi-graf], n.	Erudite [er'ōō-dit], a.
Epilepsy [e'pi-lep-si], n.	Erudition [er-ōō-dī'shun], n.
Epileptic [e-pi-lep'tik], a. n.	Erupt' ion [e-rup'shun], n.
Epilogue [e'pi-log], n.	Erysipelas [e-ri-si'pe-las], n.
Epiphany [e-pif'a-ni], n.	Escalade [es-ka-lād'], n. v.
Epiphragm [e'pi-fram], n.	Escallop [es-kol'lop], n.
Epiphyte [e'pi-fit], n.	Escapade [es-ka-pād'], n.
Episcopalian [e-pis-ko-pā'li-an], a. n.	Escape' ment [es-kāp'ment], n.
Episode [e'pi-sōd], n.	Eschalot [esh-a-lot'], n.
Epistle [e-pis'tl], n.	Eschew [es-choō'], v.
Epistolary [e-pis'to-la-ri], a.	Escort [es'kört], n. [es-kört'],
Epitaph [e'pi-taf], n. v.	Escritoire [es-kri-twar'], n.
Epithelium [e-pi-thē'li-um], n.	Esculapius [es-kū-lā'pi-us], n.
Epithet [e'pi-thet], n.	Esculine [es'kūl-in], n.
Epitome [e-pit'o-mi], n.	Escutcheon [es-kuch'un], n.
Epitomize [e-pit'o-miz], v.	Esoter'ic al [es-o-ter'ik-al], a.
Epizootic [ep-i-zō-ot'ik], a.	Espalier [es-pal'yēr], n. v.
Epizooty [e-pi-zō-o-ti], n.	Especial ly [es-pe'shal-li], r
Epoch [ep'ok], n.	Espial [es-pi'al], n.
Epode [ep'ōd], n.	Espionage [es'pi-on-āj], n.
Equability [ē-kwa-bil'i-ti], n.	Esplanade [es-plat-ād'], r
Equable [ē'kwa-bl], a.	Espousal [es-powz'al], a.
Equal ity [ē-kwo'i-ti], n.	Espouse' ment [es-pov
Equalize [ē-kwal-īz], v.	Esprit [es'prē], n.
Equanimity [ē-kwa-nim'i-ti], n.	Esprit de corps [es'p
Equation [e-kwā'shun], n.	Espy [es-pi'], v.
Equator [e-kwā'tēr], n.	Esquimaux [es'ki
Equatorial [ē-kwā-tō'ri-al], a. n.	[es'ki-mōz], pl.
Equerry [e'kwe-ri], n.	Esquire [es-kwi

āle, add, beār, ārm, āsk, fāl; mē, met, thēre, hēr; yīne

Esquisse [es-kēs'], n.  
 Essay [es'sā], n. [es-sā'], v.  
 Essayer [es-sā'ēr], n.  
 Essence [es'sens], n. v.  
 Essen'tial ly [es-sen'shal-lī], ad.  
 Estab'lish er [es-tab'lish-ēr], n.  
 Esteem' able [es-tēm'a-blī], a.  
 Esthetics [es-thet'iks], n.  
 Estimable [es'tim-a-blī], a. n.  
 Estimator [es'tim-āt-ēr], n.  
 Estivation [es-tiv-ā'shun], n.  
 Estrange' ment [es-trān'gment], n.  
 Estuary [est'ū-a-ri], a. n.  
 Étagère [ā'tā'zhār'], n.  
 Eter'nal ly [e-tēr'nal-lī], ad.  
 Eternity [e-tēr'ni-tī], n.  
 Ether [ē'thēr], n.  
 Ethereal [e-thē'ri-āl], a.  
 Ethiopian [ē-thi-ōp'i-an], a.  
 Ethnicism [eth'ni-sizm], n.  
 Etiquette [et'i-ket], n.  
 Etui [ā'twē'], n.  
 Etymology [et-i-mol'o-jī], n.  
 Eucharist [ū'ka-rist], n.  
 Euchre [ū'kēr], n. A game of cards.  
 Eukairite [ū-kā'rit], n.  
 Eulogize [ū'lo-jīz], v.  
 Eunuch [ū'nuk], n. v.  
 Eupatorium [ū-pa-tō'ri-um], n.  
 Euphemism [ū'fem-izm], n.  
 Euphon'ic al [ū-fon'ik-al], a.  
 Euphonious [ū-fō'ni-ūs], a.  
 Euphonon [ū'fo-non], n.  
 Euphuism [ū'fu-izm], n.  
 European [ū-rō-pē'an], n.  
 Eustachian [ū-stā'ki-an], a.  
 Euterpe [ū-tēr'pē], n.  
 Euthanasia [ū-than-ā'zi-ā], n.  
 Euxanthine [ūks-anth'in], n.  
 Evacuator [e-vak'ū-āt-ēr], n.  
 Evanescence [e-van-es'sens], n.  
 Evangel [e-van'jel], n.  
 Evangelical [ē-van-jel'ik-al], a.  
 Evangelist [e-van'jel-ist], n.  
 Evangelize [e-van'jel-īz], v.  
 Evaporate [e-vap'ēr-āt], v.  
 Eva'sive ly [e-vā'siv-lī], ad.  
 Evening [ē'vū-ing], a. n.  
 Event' ful [e-vent'fūl], a.  
 Eventual [e-vent'ū-al], a.  
 Every [ev'ēr-i], a.  
 Evict' ion [e-vik'shun], n.  
 Evidence [ev'i-dens], n.  
 Evil [ē'vī], a. ad. n.  
 Evince' ment [e-vins'ment], n.  
 Evincible [e-vins'i-blī], a.

Evolution [ev-o-lū'shun], n. v.  
 Ewe [ū], n.  
 Exaction [egz-ak'shun], n.  
 Exact' or [egz-akt'ēr], n.  
 Exaggerator [egz-a'j-ēr-āt-ēr], n.  
 Exalt' ation [egz-āl-tā'shun], n.  
 Exalter [egz-āl'tēr], n.  
 Exam'ine r [egz-am'in-ēr], n.  
 Example [egz-am'plī], n.  
 Exas'perate r [egz-as'pēr-āt-ēr], n.  
 Excavator [eks'ka-vāt-ēr], n.  
 Excel' lence [ek'sel-lens], n.  
 Excelsior [ek-sel'si-or], a. n.  
 Except' ion [ek-sep'shun], n.  
 Exceptor [ek-sept'ēr], n.  
 Excess' ive [ek-ses'iv], a.  
 Exchequer [eks-cheq'ēr], n. v.  
 Excise [ek-sīz'], n. v.  
 Excitator [ek-si-tāt'ēr], n.  
 Exclaim [eks-klām'], v.  
 Exclamation [eks-klā-mā'shun], n.  
 Exclusion [eks-kli'ūzhun], n.  
 Excoriate [eks-kō'ri-āt], v.  
 Excrement [eks'kre-ment], n.  
 Excrecence [eks-kres'sens], n.  
 Excretive [eks'kre-tiv], a.  
 Excruciate [eks-kro'ū-shi-āt], v.  
 Excursion ist [eks-kēr'shun-ist], n.  
 Excusable [eks-kūz'a-blī], a.  
 Excusatory [eks-kūz'a-o-ri], a.  
 Execrable [ek'se-kra-blī], a.  
 Executant [egz-ek'ū-tant], n.  
 Execu'tion er [ek-se-kū'shun-ēr], n.  
 Executive [egz-ek'ūt-iv], a. n.  
 Executor [egz-ek'ūt-ēr], n.  
 Exegesis [eks-e-jē'sis], n.  
 Exeget'ic al [eks-e-jet'ik-al], a.  
 Exem'plar ly [egz'em-plā-ri-lī], ad.  
 Exemplary [egz'em-plā-ri], a.  
 Exemplifier [egz-em'pli-fī-ēr], n.  
 Exempt' ion [egz-em'shun], n.  
 Exercise [eks'ēr-sīz], n. v.  
 Exergue [egz-ērg'], n.  
 Exert' ion [egz-ēr'shun], n.  
 Exhalation [egz-ha-lā'shun], n.  
 Exhaust' er [egz-hast'ēr], n.  
 Exhaustible [egz-hast'i-blī], a.  
 Exhib'it er [egz-hib'it-ēr], n.  
 Exhilarate [egz-hil'a-rāt], v.  
 Exhortation [eks-hor-tā'shun], n.  
 Exhort' er [egz-hort'ēr], n.  
 Exhume [egz-hūm'], v.  
 Exigency [eks-i-jen-sī], n.  
 Exile [eks'īl], n. [eks'īl], egz-īl', v.  
 Exist' ence [egz-ist'ens], n.  
 Exit [eks'it], n.

wōl; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ū, Fr. ton: ch, chain; th, then; th, thin.



**Exogamous** [eks-og'a-mus], a.  
**Exogenous** [eks-og'en-us], a.  
**Exonerator** [egz-on'er-ät-ër], n.  
**Exorable** [eks'o-ra-bl], a.  
**Exorbitance** [egz-or'bit-ans], n.  
**Exorcise** [eks'or-siz], v.  
**Exordium** [egz-or'di-um], n.  
**Expansible** [eks-pans'i-bl], a.  
**Expatriator** [eks-pä'shi-ät-ër], n.  
**Expatriate** [eks-pä'tri-ät], v.  
**Expect' orate** [eks-pek'tö-rät], v.  
**Expedient** [eks-pé'di-ent], a. n.  
**Expedite** [eks-pe-dit], a. v.  
**Expeditious** [eks-pe-di'shus], a.  
**Expel' ler** [eks-pel'ër], n.  
**Expend' iture** [eks-pend'i-tür], n.  
**Experiment'al ly** [eks-pe-ri-ment'-al-li], ad. [n.  
**Expe'ri ment er** [eks-pe'ri-ment-ër],  
**Expert** [eks-pért'], a. n.  
**Expialtor** [eks'pi-ät-ër], n.  
**Expirant** [eks-pir'ant], n.  
**Explain' er** [eks-plän'ër], n.  
**Explanation** [eks-pla-nä'shun], n.  
**Expletive** [eks'ple-tiv], n.  
**Explicable** [eks'pli-ka-bl], a.  
**Explicit** [eks-plis'it], a.  
**Exploit** [eks-ploit'], n.  
**Explosion** [eks-plö'zhun], n.  
**Explosive** [eks-plö'siv], n.  
**Exponent** [eks-pö'nent], n.  
**Export** [eks'pört], n. [eks-pört'], v.  
**Exporter** [eks-pört'ër], n.  
**Exposé** [eks-pö'zä], n.  
**Expose** [eks-pöz'], v.  
**Exposition** [eks-pö-zí'shun], n.  
**Expositor** [eks-poz'it-ër], n.

**Expostulator** [eks-post'ü-lät-ër], n.  
**Express' er** [eks-pros'ër], n.  
**Expugn' er** [eks-pün'ër], n.  
**Expurgator** [eks-pér'gät-ër], n.  
**Exquisite** [eks'kwí-zit], a. n.  
**Extant** [eks'tant], a.  
**Extemporaneous** [eks-tem-po-ré'né-us], a.  
**Extempore** [eks-tem'po-re], a. ad.  
**Extemporize** [eks-tem'po-riz], v.  
**Extend' er** [eks-tend'ër], n.  
**Extendible** [eks-tend'i-bl], a.  
**Extensor** [eks-tens'ër], n.  
**Extenuator** [eks-ten'u-ät-ër], n.  
**Exterminator** [eks-tér'min-ät-ër], n.  
**Extern'al ly** [eks-tér'n'al-li], ad.  
**Extinct' ion** [ek-sting'k'shun], n. [n.  
**Extin'guish er** [ek-sting'gwish-ër],  
**Extirpate** [eks-tér'pät], v.  
**Extirpator** [eks-tér'pa-tér], n.  
**Extol' ler** [eks-tol'ër], n.  
**Extort' ion er** [eks-tor'shun-ër], n.  
**Extra** [eks'trä], a. n.  
**Extract' or** [eks-trakt'ër], n.  
**Extraneous** [eks-trä'ne-us], a. [ad. n.  
**Extraordinary** [eks-trä'de-na-re], a.  
**Extravagance** [eks-trav'a-gans], n.  
**Extremity** [eks-trem'i-ti], n.  
**Exuberance** [egz-ü'bér-ans], n.  
**Exude** [egz-üd'], v.  
**Exult' ant** [egz-ult'ant], a.  
**Exultation** [egz-ult-tä'shun], n.  
**Eye** [i], n. v. The organ of vision.  
**Eyre** [är], n. A circuit; the novel "Jane Eyre."  
**Eyry** [är'i, ä'ri, è'ri], n. The place where birds of prey build their nests.

**miliarity** [ta-mu-ye-a-ri], n.  
**mine** [fa'min], n.  
**mous** [fām'us], a.  
**nat'ic ism** [fa-nat'i-sizm], n.  
**nciful** [fan'si-fōō], a.  
**ne** [fān], n. A temple.  
**neuil** [fan'el]. American merchant.  
**Founder of Faneuil Hall, Boston.**  
**nfare** [fan'fär], n.  
**ntada** [fan-tä'ze-a], n.  
**ntasy** [fan'ta-si], n.  
**ntocini** [fan-to-chē'ne], n. pl.  
**rdical** [färs'ik-al], a.  
**re** [fär], n. The price of passage ;  
**food ; condition.** v. To go ; to be  
**in any state ; to happen.**  
**rewell** [fär'wel], n.  
**rina** [fa-ri'na], n.  
**arinaceous** [fa-rin-ä'shus], a.  
**aro** [fär'ō], n.  
**arrago** [fa-rä'gō], n.  
**arrier** [fa'ri-ēr], n. v.  
**arrow** [fa'rō], a. n. v. [a. ad. v.  
**arther, Further** [fär'thēr, fēr'thēr],  
**aces** [fas'sēz], n. pl.  
**'acialis** [fash-i-ä'lis], n.  
**'acicle** [fas'si-kl], n.  
**'acinate** [fas'sin-ät], v.  
**'accine** [fas-sēn'], n.  
**'ash'ion able** [fa'shun-a-bl], a. n.

**February** [feb'rōō-a-ri], n.  
**Fecund ate** [fe'kund-ät],  
**Feeble** [fē'bil], a.  
**Feel er** [fē'l'er], n.  
**Feign er** [fān'er], n.  
**Feint** [fänt], n. A preten  
**Felicitous** [fe-lis'it-us], a.  
**Felon** [fel'on], n.  
**Felonious** [fe-lō'ni-us], a.  
**Felspar** [fel'spär], n.  
**Feluca** [fe-luk'a], n.  
**Feminelty** [fem-i-nē'i-ti],  
**Feminine** [fem'i-nin], a.  
**Femininity** [fem-i-nin'i-ti]  
*Feminelly,*  
**Femoral** [fem'o-ral], a.  
**Femur** [fē'mēr], n.  
**Fenian** [fē'ni-an], n.  
**Fennel** [fen'nel], n.  
**Feoff** [fef], n. v.  
**Ferment** [fēr'ment], n. [j  
**Ferocious** [fe-rō'shus], a.  
**Ferret** [fē'ret], n. v.  
**Ferrottype** [fe-rō-tip], n.  
**Ferruginous** [fe-rōō'jin-i  
**Ferrule** [fe'rōōl], n. A r  
**Fertility** [fēr-ti'l'i-ti], n.  
**Fertilizer** [fēr-til-iz-ēr],  
**Perule** [fer'ri], v. n. A  
**Pervency** [fer'ven-si], n.

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**Fibril lous** [fi-bril'us], a.  
**Fibrine** [fi'brin], n.  
**Fibroin** [fib'rô-in], n.  
**Fibrolite** [fib'rô-lit], n.  
**Fibrous** [fi'brus], a.  
**Fibula** [fib'u-lâ], n. **Fibulae**, pl.  
**Pictile** [sik'til], a.  
**Piction** [sik'shun], n.  
**Pictitious** [sik-ti'shus], a.  
**Fidelity** [fi-del'i-ti], n.  
**Fidg'et y** [fi'et-i], a.  
**Fiduciary** [fi-dû-shi-a-ri], a.  
**Field** [fêld], n.  
**Fleed ish** [fênd'ish], a.  
**Pierce ly** [fêrs'li], ad.  
**Pieriness** [fi'ê-ri-nes], n.  
**Fifteenth** [fi'f'tênth], a. n.  
**Fiftieth** [fi'f'ti-eth], a. n.  
**Fight er** [fi'têr], a.  
**Figurative** [fig'ûr-ât-iv], a.  
**Figure** [fig'ûr, fig'yêr], n. v.  
**Filament** [fil'a-ment], n.  
**Pilet de bœuf** [fê'lê'de'bœf], Fr.  
**Filial ly** [fil'yal-li], ad.  
**Filibuster** [fil'i-bus-têr], n. v.  
**Philigree** [fil'i-grê], a. n.  
**Pillet** [fil'let], n. v.  
**Philipeen** [fil'i-pên], n. Same as *Philopœna*.  
**Film iness** [film'i-nes], n.  
**Philoselle** [fê'lô-zâl'], n. [Im.]  
**Filth iness** [filth'i-nes], n.  
**Finale** [fê-nâl'la], n.  
**Fi'nal ity** [fi-nal'i-ti], n.  
**Finance** [fi-nans'], n. v.  
**Financial** [fi-nan'shal], a.  
**Financier** [fi-nan-sêr'], n. v.  
**Finesse** [fi-nes'], n. v.  
**Fin'ical ly** [fin'ik-al-li], ad.  
**Fin'ish er** [fin'ish-êr], n.  
**Finite** [fi'nit], a.  
**Flord** [fê-ard'], n.  
**Florite** [fî'o-rît], n.  
**Firm ament** [fêrm'a-ment], n.  
**First** [fêrst], a.  
**Fissile** [fis'sil], a.  
**Fissure** [fi'shûr, fish'yêr], n. v.  
**Fistula** [fis'tû-lâ], n.  
**Pitful** [hi'fûl], a.  
**Fixture** [fikstûr, fikst'yôor, fikst'yêr], n.  
**Flac'id ity** [flak'sid-i-ti], n.  
**Flagellate** [fla'jel-lât], a. v.  
**Flageolet** [fla'jel-et], n.  
**Flagitious** [fla-jî'shus], a.  
**Flagrancy** [fla'gran-si], n.

**Fla'grant ly** [fla'grant-li], ad.  
**Flail** [flâil], n.  
**Flaire** [flâr], n. A fish.  
**Flambeau** [flam'bô], n. **Flambeaux**, pl.  
**Flambeaus**, pl.  
**Flamboyant** [flam-boi'ant], a.  
**Flamingo** [fla-ming'gô], n.  
**Flannel** [flan'nel], n.  
**Flat ten** [flat'n], v.  
**Flatulency** [flât'û-jen-si], n.  
**Flaunt** [flânt], n. v.  
**Flautist** [flât'ist], n.  
**Flavor** [flâ'vêr], n. v.  
**Flea** [flê], n. An insect.  
**Flee** [flê], v. To hasten.  
**Fleecy** [flê'si], a.  
**Fleet** [flêt], a. n. v.  
**Fleur-de-lis** [flêr'de'lê'], n.  
**Flew** [flû], v.  
**Flexible** [fleks'i-bl], a.  
**Flexion** [flek'shun], n.  
**Flexuous** [fleks'û-us], a.  
**Flight** [flit], n.  
**Flinnily** [flim'zi-li], ad.  
**Flippancy** [flip'an-si], n.  
**Flirt atious** [flêrt-â'shun], a.  
**Fitch** [fich], n.  
**Float** [flôt], n. v.  
**Floccose** [flok-ôs'], a.  
**Floe** [flô], n. A mass of ice.  
**Floor** [flôr], n. v. [n.]  
**Florentine** [flô'ren-tin, flô'ren-tin], a.  
**Florescence** [flô-res'sens], n.  
**Floriculture** [flô'ri-kult-ûr], n.  
**Flor'id ity** [flôr'id-i-ti], n.  
**Florin** [flôr'in], n.  
**Florist** [flô'rist], n.  
**Flotilla** [flô-til'la], n.  
**Flounce** [flouns], n. v.  
**Flounder** [floun'dêr], n. v.  
**Flour** [flour], n. v. Meal.  
**Flour'ish er** [flur'ish-êr], n.  
**Flout er** [flout'êr], n.  
**Flower** [flow'êr], n. v. A blossom.  
**Flown** [flôn], p. p.  
**Fluctuate** [fluk'tû-ât], v.  
**Flue** [flû], n. A passage for a chimney; soft down or fur.  
**Fluellite** [flû-el-lit], a.  
**Fluency** [flû'en-si], n.  
**Flu'id ize** [flû'id-iz], v.  
**Flummery** [flum'mê-ri], n.  
**Flunk'y iam** [flung'ki-izm], n.  
**Fluorine** [flû'or-in], n.  
**Flute** [flût], n.  
**Foam y** [fôm'i], a.

*ale, add, bear, ärm, ask, fäll ; inê, met, thêre, hêr ; pine, pin ; ôld, odd, nôon.*

Fo'cal ize [fō'kal-iz], v.  
 Focile [fō'sil], n.  
 Fog giness [fog'g-nes], n.  
 Fobble [fōi'bl], n.  
 Foil [fōil], n. v.  
 Foist [fōist], v.  
 Follaceous [fō-li-ā'shus], a.  
 Follage [fō'li-ā], n. v.  
 Follo [fō'li-ō], a. n.  
 Follie [fō'li-ōi], n.  
 Folk [fōk], n.  
 Pollicle [fō'li-kl], n.  
 Pollicu ar [fōl-ik'ū-lēr], a.  
 Pol'low er [fō'lō-ēr], n.  
 Foment' er [fō-ment'ēr], n.  
 Fomes [fō'mez], n. Fomites [fō'mi-  
 tēz], pl.  
 Pond le [fōn'dl], v.  
 Font anal [fōnt'a-nei], n.  
 Fool ery [fōol'ē-ri], n.  
 Pop pish [fōp'ish], a.  
 Forage [fōr'ā], n. v.  
 Foray [fōr'ā], n.  
 Forbade [fōr-bad'], v.  
 Forbear [fōr-bār'], v.  
 Force ful [fōrs'fōl], a.  
 Forceps [fōr'seps], n.  
 Forcible [fōrs'i-bl], a.  
 Ford able [fōr'd'a-bl], a.  
 Fore bode [fōr-bōd'], v.  
 Forecastle [fōr'kās-sl], n.  
 Foreclosure [fōr-klō'zhur], n.  
 Forefather [fōr'fā-θēr], n.  
 Forego [fōr-gō'], v.  
 Forehead [fōr'ed], n.  
 Foreign er [fōr'in-ēr], n.  
 Forensic al [fō-ren'sik-al], a.  
 For'est er [fōr'est-ēr], n.  
 For'feit ure [fōr'fēt-ūr], n.  
 Forge [fōrj], n. v.  
 Forgery [fōrj'ē-ri], n.  
 Forget' ful [fōr-get'fōl], a.  
 For'mal ity [fōr-mal'i-ti], n.  
 Formidable [fōr'mi-da-bl], a.  
 Fornicator [fōr'ni-kāt-ēr], n.  
 Forsooth [fōr'sōoth'], ad. v.  
 Forawear [fōr-swār'], v.  
 Fortieth [fōr'ti-eth], a. n.  
 Fortifier [fōr'ti-fi-ēr], n.  
 Fortitude [fōr'ti-tūd], n.  
 Fortitudinous [fōr-ti-tūd'in-us], a.  
 Fortnight [fōr'nit], n.  
 Fortress [fōr'tres], n. v.  
 Fortuitous [fōr-tū'it-us], a.  
 For'tunate ly [fōr'tū-nāt-lī], ad.  
 Fortune [fōrtūn, fōrt'yōon], n.

For'sil ize [fōs'sil-iz], v.  
 Foul ly [fowl'i], ad.  
 Found ation [foun-dā'shun], n.  
 Foundry [fōund'ri], n.  
 Fount ain [fōunt'in], n.  
 Fourchette [fōor-shet'], n.  
 Fourierism [fōō'ri-ēr-izm], n.  
 Fourneau [fōōr'nō'], n.  
 Fourteenth [fōr'tēnth], a. n.  
 Fourth ly [fōrth'i], ad.  
 Fowl [fowl], n. A bird. v. To hunt.  
 Fox y [foks'i], a.  
 Fracas [frā'kas], n.  
 Frac'tion al [frak'shun-al], a.  
 Fractious [frak'shus], a.  
 Fracture [frak'tūr, frakt'yōōr, frakt'-  
 yēr], n.  
 Fragile [fra'gil], a.  
 Fragility [fra-jil'i-ti], n.  
 Frag'ment ary [frag'ment-a-ri], a.  
 Fragrance [frā'grans], n.  
 Frail ty [frāl'ti], n.  
 Praise [frāz], n. A military term.  
 Franc [frangk], n. A coin.  
 Fran'chise ment [fran'chiz-ment], n.  
 Franciscan [fran-sis'kən], a. n.  
 Frantic [frang'kol-in], n.  
 Frangible [fran'ji-bl], a.  
 Frangipane [fran-ji-pā'ni], n.  
 Frank incense [frangk'in-sens], n.  
 Frater'nal ly [fra-tēr'nal-lī], ad.  
 Fraternity [fra-tēr'ni-ti], n.  
 Fraternize [fra-tēr'nīz, fra-tēr'nīz], v.  
 Fratricide [frat'ri-sid], n.  
 Fraud ulent [frad'ū-lent], a.  
 Fraught [frat], a.  
 Freak [frēk], n. v.  
 Freckle [freak'l], n. v.  
 Free dom [frē'dum], n. [geal.  
 Freeze [frēz], n. A frost. v. To con-  
 Freight age [frāt'ā], n.  
 Frenzy [fren'zi], n. v.  
 Frequency [frē'kwen-si], n. [v.  
 Frequent [frē'kwent], a. [frē-kwent'],  
 Frequenter [frē-kwent'ēr], n.  
 Fresco [fres'kō], n. v.  
 Friable [fri'a-bl], a.  
 Friar [fri'ēr], n.  
 Fricassee [fri-kas-sē'], n. v.  
 Fric'tion al [frik'shun-al], a.  
 Friend liness [frend'i-nes], n.  
 Frieze [frēz], n. A coarse cloth : the  
 part of an entablature between the  
 architrave and the cornice. v. To  
 curl.  
 Frigate [fri'gāt], n.

wōol; dse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, Jar; ŋ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th

	Fulness [fōol'nes], n.
	Fulsome [ful'sum], a.
	Fumigate [fūm'i-gāt], v.
	Fumitory [fū'mi-to-ri], n.
	Function al [fungk'shun-al], a.
	Fundamental [fun-da-ment'al], a. m.
	Funeral [fū'nér-al], a. n.
	Funereal [fū-né're-al], a.
, n.	Fungous [fung'gus], a. [pl.]
	Fungus [fun'gus], n. Fungi [fun'ji],
	Funicle [fū'ni-kl], n.
	Funiculus [fu-nik'u-lus], n.
	Funnel [fun'nel], n.
	Funnily [fun'i-li], ad.
	Furbelow [fēr'be-lō], n. v.
storian.	Furbish er [fēr'bish-ēr], n.
	Furioso [fū-ri-ō-zō], It.
	Furious [fū-ri-us], a.
	Furlough [fēr'lō], n. v.
	Furnace [fēr'nas], n.
	Furnish er [fēr'nish-ēr], n.
	Furniture [fēr'ni-tūr], n.
	Further ance [fēr'thēr-ans], n.
[a. tā'shus],	Pur'tive ly [fēr'tiv-li], ad.
	Furze [fērz], n.
	Fusee [fū-ze], n.
	Fusible [fūz'i-bil], a.
	Fuzil eer [fū-zil-ēr'], n.
	Fusillade [fū'zil-ād], n. v.
	Fusion [fū'zhun], n.
	Fuss iness [fus'i-nes], n.
	Fustian [fust'yan], a. n.
	Putile [fū'til], a.
	Futility [fū-ti'l'i-ti], n.
, n.	Future [fū'tūr, fū'tyōor, fū'tyēr], a.
	Futurity [fu-tūr'i-ti], n.
a.	Fuzz y [fuz'i], a.
n. v.	Fyke [fik], n.

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r], n.	Gallant [ga'lant], a. [gal-lant']
	Gallantry [ga'lant-ri], n.
[the Celts.	Galleon [gal'le-un], n.
Pertaining to	Gallery [gal'le-ri], n.
er of walking.	Galley [gal'i], n.
	Gallie [gal'lik], a. Pertaining to
, n.	Gauls. [gal'lik], a. Noting an
	Galicism [gal'i-siz-m], n.
	Gallion [gal'jun], n.
	Galleon [gal-lōon'], n.
	Gallop er [gal'lup-ēr], n.
	Gallows [gal'lus], n. Gallow
a. n.	Galoché [ga-losh'], n.

k, fāll, mē, mēt, thēre, hēr, pāne, pin; ōld.

<b>Galop</b> [gä'lo'], n. A dance.	<b>Genealogy</b> [jen-e-al'o-jī], n.
<b>Galsome</b> [gal'sum], a.	<b>Gen'eral iza</b> [jen'er-al-iz], v.
<b>Gal'vanist</b> [gal'van-ist], n.	<b>Generator</b> [jen'er-ät-ër], n.
<b>Gambler</b> [gam'blër], n.	<b>Generic</b> [je-ne'rik], a.
<b>Gamboge</b> [gam-boö'], n.	<b>Generosity</b> [jen-ër-os/i-ti], n.
<b>Gambrel</b> [gam'bre], n. v.	<b>Generous</b> [jen'er-us], a.
<b>Game ster</b> [gām'stër], n.	<b>Genesis</b> [jen'e-sis], n.
<b>Gamin</b> [ga'män'], n.	<b>Genet</b> [jen'et], n.
<b>Gamut</b> [gam'ut], n.	<b>Ge'nial ity</b> [jē-ni-al/i-ti], n.
<b>Ganglion</b> [gang'gli-on], n.	<b>Genital</b> [jen'it-al], a.
<b>Gangrene</b> [gang'grën], n.	<b>Genitive</b> [jen'it-iv], a. n.
<b>Gangrenous</b> [gang'gre-nus], a.	<b>Genitor</b> [jen'it-ër], n.
<b>Gaol er</b> [jäl'ër], n.	<b>Genius</b> [jē'n'yus], n. Talent.
<b>Gape</b> [gäp, gäp], n. v.	<b>Genius</b> [jē'ni-us], n. A spirit.
<b>Garb age</b> [gärb'ä], n.	<b>Genil</b> [jē'ni-i], pl.
<b>Gar'den er</b> [gär'dn-ër], n.	<b>Genoa</b> [jen'o-ä], n.
<b>Gargle</b> [gär'gl], n. v.	<b>Genre</b> [zhän'r'], n.
<b>Gargoyle</b> [gär'göil], n.	<b>Genteel</b> [jen-tel'], a.
<b>Garibaldi</b> [gä-re-bäl'dê], Italian pa-	<b>Gentian</b> [jen'shan], n.
<b>Gariish</b> [gär'ish], a.	<b>Gentile</b> [jen'til], a. n.
<b>Garniture</b> [gär'ni-tür], n.	<b>Gentility</b> [jen-til'i-ti], n.
<b>Garrison</b> [gä'ri-sn], n. v.	<b>Gen'tle man</b> [jen'tl-man], n.
<b>Garrote</b> [gä-röt'], n. v.	<b>Gentle-</b>
<b>Garrulity</b> [ga-röö'li-ti], n.	<b>Genuflection</b> [jē-nu-flek'shun], n.
<b>Garrulous</b> [ga-röö-lus], a.	<b>Genuine</b> [jen'u-in], a.
<b>Garrulus</b> [ga'röö-lus], n. A genus of	<b>Genus</b> [jē'nus], n.
<b>Gas</b> [gas], n.	<b>Genera</b> , pl.
<b>Gaseous</b> [gaz'e-us], a.	<b>Geographer</b> [jē-og'ra-fër], n.
<b>Gasometer</b> [gaz-om'et-ër], n.	<b>Geologize</b> [jē-ol'o-jiz], v.
<b>Gastronomy</b> [gas-tron'o-mi], n.	<b>Geometry</b> [jē-om'e-tri], n.
<b>Gath'er er</b> [gath'ër-ër], n.	<b>Georgic</b> [jor'ik], a. n.
<b>Gauche rie</b> [gôsh'rê'], n.	<b>Geranium</b> [je-rä'ni-um], n.
<b>Gaud ily</b> [gä'd'i-li], ad.	<b>Germane</b> [jër-män'], a. Closely akin.
<b>Gauge</b> [gä], n. v.	<b>Germinal</b> [jër'm'in-al], a.
<b>Gaunt let</b> [gänt'let], n.	<b>Ger'und ive</b> [je-rund'iv], n.
<b>Gautier, Théophile</b> [gō'tyā',tā'o'tēf'],	<b>Gesticulate</b> [jes-tik'ü-lät], v.
French <i>littérateur</i> and critic.	<b>Gesticulator</b> [jes-tik'ü-lät-ër], n.
<b>Gauze</b> [gaz], n.	<b>Gesture</b> [jes'tür, jest'yöör, jest'yér],
<b>Gavel</b> [gav'el], n.	n. v.
<b>Gavotte</b> [ga-vot'], n.	<b>Gewgaw</b> [gü'gä], a. n.
<b>Gawk y</b> [gak'ü], a. n.	<b>Geyser</b> [gē'zër], n.
<b>Gayety</b> [gä'e-ti], n.	<b>Ghainorik</b> [gä'nô-rik], n.
<b>Gayly</b> [gä'li], ad.	<b>Ghastly</b> [gast'li], a. ad.
<b>Gazelle</b> [ga-zel'], n.	<b>Gherkin</b> [gër'kin], n.
<b>Gazette' er</b> [ga-zet-tër'], n.	<b>Ghibelline</b> [gib'el-in], n.
<b>Gear</b> [gër], n. v.	<b>Ghost</b> [göst], n.
<b>Gee</b> [jē], v.	<b>Ghoul</b> [gööl], n.
<b>Gehenna</b> [ge-hen'na], n.	<b>Gi'ant ess</b> [jī'ant-es], n.
<b>Geikie</b> [gē'ke], British clergyman.	<b>Giaour</b> [jowr], n.
<b>Gelatigenous</b> [jel-a-tij'in-us], a.	<b>Gib'ber ish</b> [gib'bër-ish], a. n.
<b>Gelsemium</b> [jel-sē'mi-um], n.	<b>Gibbet</b> [jib'bet], n. v.
<b>Gemini</b> [jem'i-ni], n. pl.	<b>Gibbous</b> [gib'us], a.
<b>Gemsbok</b> [jemz'bok], n.	<b>Gibe</b> [jib], n. v.
<b>Gendarme</b> [zhän'därn'], n.	<b>Giblets</b> [jib'lets], n. pl.
<b>Gendarmery</b> [zhän-därn'e-ri], n.	<b>Giddily</b> [gid'di-ü], ad.
<b>Genealogical</b> [jen-e-a-loj'ik-al], a.	<b>Gigantean</b> [ji-gan-tē'an], a.
	<b>Gigantie</b> [ji-gan'tik], a.
	<b>Giggle</b> [gig'l], n. v.

wöl; ðse, us, ú, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th

Girl ish [gɜr'ish], n.  
 Girth [gɜrth], n.  
 Gist [jist], n.  
 Gizard [giz'ard], n.  
 Gizzard [giz'shi-al], a.  
 Glacial [glas'i-er], a.  
 Glacier [glas'i-er], n.  
 Gladiator [glad'i-at-er], n.  
 Gladiolus [glad-i'o-lus], n.  
 Gladioli [glad-i'o-li], pl.  
 Glair [glar], n. The white of an egg.  
 Glamour [glam'er, glä'moor], n.  
 Glance [glans], n. v.  
 Glass [glas], n.  
 Glaucous [glä'kus], a.  
 Glaucous [glä'kus], n.  
 Glaucus [glä'kus], n.  
 Glazier [glä'zhér], n.  
 Gleam [glém], n. v.  
 Gleam er [glém'er], n.  
 Glimmer [glim'mér], n.  
 Glimpse [glimps], n. v.  
 Glisten [glis'n], n. v.  
 Glisten ing [glim'ing], a. n.  
 Gloom ing [glöm'ing], a. n.  
 Globous [glob'us], a.  
 Globular [glob'ü-lér], a.  
 Globule [glob'ül], n.  
 Glomerous [glöm'er-us], a.  
 Gloom iness [glöm'i-nes], n.  
 Glorioso [glö'ri-ös], n.  
 Glorious [glö'ri-üs], a.  
 Glorioso [glö'ri-ös], n.  
 Gloss ary [glos'a-ri], n.  
 Gloss [glös], n.  
 Glottis [glot'tis], n.  
 Gloucester [glos'tér], n.  
 Glove r [gluv'er], n.  
 Gloze [glöz], n. v.  
 Glucose [glü'kös], n.  
 Glue [glü], n. v.  
 Glue [glü], n.  
 Gluten [glüt'en], n.  
 Glut-ton ous [glüt'n-us], a.  
 Glut-ton ous [glüt'n-us], n.  
 Glycerine [glis'e-rin], n.  
 Gnarl y [när'l], a.  
 Gnash [nash], v.  
 Gnat [nat], n.  
 Gnaw er [näw'er], n.  
 Gnaw [näw], n.  
 Gneiss [nis], n.  
 Gnome [nöm], n.  
 Gnostic [nos'tik], a. n.  
 Gnu [nü], n.  
 Goad [göd], n. v.  
 Goal [göl], n.

Goose [göös], n.  
 Gooseberry [gööz'ber-ri], a. n.  
 Gopher [gö'fer], a. n.  
 Gordian [gar'di-an], a.  
 Gorge ous [gar'jus], a.  
 Gorget [gar'jet], n.  
 Gorge ous [gar'jet], n.  
 Gorget [gar'jet], n.  
 Gorilla [go-ril'ä], n.  
 Goring [görl'ing], n.  
 Gospel [gos'pel], a. n. v.  
 Gossamer [gos'a-mér], n.  
 Gos'sip er [gos'sip-ér], n.  
 Göttingen [get'ing-en], n.  
 Gounod [göö'no], French music composer.  
 Gourd [görd, göörd], n.  
 Gourmand [göör'mänd], n.  
 Go'vern or [gu'vern-ér], n.  
 Gown [gown], n.  
 Grace ful [gräs'fööl], a.  
 Gracious [grä'shus], a.  
 Graduator [grad'ü-ät-ér], n.  
 Grail [gräl], n.  
 Grain [grän], n. v.  
 Grammar [gram'mér], n.  
 Gramme [gram], n. A unit of  
 Granary [gran'a-ri], n.  
 Grand eur [grand'yér], n.  
 Grandiose [grand'i-ös], a.  
 Grange r [grän'ér], n.  
 Grange r [grän'ér], n.  
 Granite [gran'it], n.  
 Grate [grät], n. A frau  
 Granule [gran'ül], n.  
 Graphite [graf'it], n.  
 Graphite [graf'it], n.  
 Grass iness [gräs'i-nes], n.  
 Grate [grät], n. A frau  
 Grateful [grät'fööl], a.  
 Gratified [grä'ti-fi-ér], a.  
 Gratis [grä'tis], a. ac  
 Gratuitous [grä-tü'tus], a.  
 Grav-ely [grä'v-ely], a.  
 Gravity [grä'v-ity], a.  
 Gradier [grä'd-ier], n.

Æle, add, beär, ärm, äsk, fall ; mē, met, thère, hēr ; pin

- Grease [grēs], n. [grēz], v.  
 Greasy [grēz'i], a.  
 Great [grāt], a. n. Large; chief.  
 Grecian [grē'shan], a. n.  
 Greedily [grēd'i-ly], ad.  
 Gregarious [grē-gā'ri-us], a.  
 Grenade [grē-nād'], n.  
 Grenadier [grēn-a-dēr'], n.  
 Grew some [grō'sum], a.  
 Grey, Gray [grā], a. n.  
 Gridiron [grīd'i-ern], n.  
 Grief [grēf], n.  
 Grievance [grēv'ans], n.  
 Grievous [grēv'us], a.  
 Grimace [grī-mās'], n. v.  
 Grimalkin [grī-mal'kin], n.  
 Grimy [grīm'i], a.  
 Grind stone [grīnd'stōn], n.  
 Grissette [grī-zet'], n.  
 Grisly, Grizzly [grīz'li], a.  
 Gristle [grīs'l], n.  
 Groan [grōn], n. v. To moan.  
 Groat [grāt], n.  
 Grocer y [grō'sēr-i], n.  
 Grog gery [grōg'ē-ri], n.  
 Grogram, Grogran [grōg'ram, g  
 ran], n.  
 Groin [grōin], n. v.  
 Groove [grōōv], n. [pre  
 E  
 Grosvenor [grō'ven-or].  
 Grotesque [grō-tesk'], a. n.  
 Grotto [grōt'tō], n.  
 Ground sel [ground'sel], n.  
 Grouse [grōws], n. v.  
 Grovel ler [grō'vel-ēr], n.  
 Growl er [grōwl'ēr], n.  
 Growth [grōch], n.  
 Grudge [gru], n.  
 Gruel [grō-el], n.  
 Grumbler [grum'blēr], n.  
 Guaiacum [gwā'ya-kum], n.  
 Guana [gwā'nā], n. A bird.  
 Guano [gwā'nō], n. v. A f  
 - [gwān-tē'], n.



HALF.

**HALF.**  
 (hāf), a. ad. n. Halves (hāvz) pl.  
 i-wit ted (hāf-wit-ed), a.  
 albut (hōf-but), n.  
 alshah (hāl-shē), inter. n.  
 alloo (hāl-lō), inter. n. v.  
 al'low-s'en (hāl-lō-z'n), n.  
 Hal'lincinator (hāl-h'in-sit-ēr), n.  
 Hallo (hāl'ō), n. v.  
 Halm (hām), n. v.  
 Hal'm'm'm'm', n. v.  
 Hal'm'm'm'm', n. v.  
 Hal'm'm'm'm', n. v.

Happiness (hap'pi-nes). n.  
 Harangue (ha-rang'). n. v.  
 Harass er (ha'ras-er). n. v.  
 Harbinger (här-bin-jér). n. v.  
 Harbör er (här-bér-er). n.  
 Hardiness (här'di-nes). n.  
 Hare (här). n. An animal.  
 Hare-lip ped (här'lipd), a.  
 Hare-m (här'em). n.  
 Harem (här'em). n.  
 Haricot (här'ic-kwín). n. v.  
 Harlequin (här-le-mon'ká). n.  
 Harmonica (här-món'i-us). a.  
 Harmonious (här-món'i-us). a.  
 Harp oon (här-poon'). n. v.  
 Harp oon (här'p-si-kard). n.  
 Harpsichord (här'ri-dan). n.  
 Harridan (här'ri-er). n.  
 Harrier (här'ri-er). n.  
 Hassock (has'sok). n.  
 Has'ten er (häs'ter). n.  
 Hatch et (hach'et). n.  
 Haughtily (haght'i-lí). ad.  
 Haul (hál). n. A violent  
 pull; to drag.  
 Haul (hüanch). n. v.  
 Haul (hüanch). n.

Haul (hawl), n.  
 pull; to drag.  
 Haunch (hanch), n.  
 Haunt (hant), n. v.  
 Hantboy (ho'boy), n.  
 Hauteur (ho'ter), n.  
 Havoc (hav'ok), n.  
 Hawk (hak), n. v.  
 Hawser (has'er, haz'er), n.  
 Hawthorn (haz'horn), n.  
 Hazardous (haz'erd-us), a.  
 Head ache (hed'ak), n.  
 Healthful (heith'fuhl), a.  
 Heard (herd), v.  
 Hearken (hark'n), v.  
 Hearse (hers), n. v.  
 Hearse (hars), n.  
 Heart (harts), n. An or  
 -th [harth], n.

Heat er [hæ'ter], n.  
 Heathen [hē'then], a. n.  
 Heave [hev], v.  
 Heave [hev'n], n.  
 Heavily [he'vī-ly], ad.  
 Hebe [he'be], n.  
 Hecatomb [he'ka-tōm], n.  
 Hedge hog [he'hog], n.  
 Heel [hē], n. A part of the foot.  
 To put a heel to; to incline.  
 Heel [he'j-ra], n.  
 Heel [he'], n. German poet.

<b>Heteropathy</b> [het-er-op'a-thi], n.	<b>Honi soit qui</b> kē mal ē poē
<b>Hew</b> [hū], v.	<b>Hon'or arian</b>
<b>Hexameter</b> [heks-am'et-ēr], n.	<b>Hoof</b> [hoōf],
<b>Heyse</b> [hi'ze]. German author.	<b>Hook ah</b> [hō]
<b>Hiatus</b> [hi-ā'tus], n.	<b>Hoop</b> [hoōp],
<b>Hibernate</b> [hi'bēr-nāi], v.	<b>Hooping-cough</b> [hoōp'ing-ko]
<b>Hibernicize</b> [hi'bēr-ni-siz], n.	<b>Hoosier</b> [hoō]
<b>Hibiscus</b> [hi-bis'kus], n.	<b>Hoot</b> [hoōt],
<b>Hiccup, Hiccough</b> [hik'up], n. v.	<b>Hope rut</b> [hē]
<b>Hickory</b> [hik'ō-ri], n.	<b>Horary</b> [hōr]
<b>Hideous</b> [hid'ē-us], a.	<b>Horde</b> [hōrd]
<b>Hierarchy</b> [hi'ēr-ārk-i], n.	<b>Horehound</b> [hōr]
<b>Hieroglyph ic</b> [hi-ēr-o-glif'ik], n.	<b>Horizon</b> [hōr]
<b>Hilarious</b> [hi-lā'ri-us, hi-lā'ri-us], a.	<b>Horizontal</b> [hōr]
<b>Hilarity</b> [hi-lar'i-ti, hi-lar'i-ti], n.	<b>Horn blend</b>
<b>Himalayan</b> [him-a-lā'yan], a.	<b>Hornet</b> [hor]
<b>Hinderance, Hindrance</b> [hin'dēr-ans, hin'drans], n.	<b>Horoscope</b> [hōr]
<b>Hindoo, Hindu</b> [hin-dōō'], n.	<b>Horrible</b> [hōr]
<b>Hippodrome</b> [hip-pō-drōm], n.	<b>Horror</b> [hor]
<b>Hippophagi</b> [hip-pō-fa-jī], n. pl.	<b>Hors de co</b>
<b>Hippopotamus</b> [hip-pō-pot'a-mus], n.	<b>Hortatory</b> [hōr]
<b>Hippopotami</b> [hip-pō-pot'a-mī], pl.	<b>Horticultur</b>
<b>Hirsute</b> [hēr-sūt'], a.	<b>Hosanna</b> [hō]
<b>Historian</b> [his-tō-ri-an], n.	<b>Hosliery</b> [hō]
<b>Histrionics</b> [his-tri-on'iks], n.	<b>Hospice</b> [hō]
<b>Hitch</b> [hich], n. v.	<b>Hospitable</b>
<b>Hith'er to</b> [hi'h'ēr-tōō], ad.	<b>Hospital</b> [hō]
<b>Hear y</b> [hōr'i], ad.	<b>Hospitalle</b>
<b>Hoard er</b> [hōrd'ēr], n.	<b>Host age</b> [hō]
<b>Hoarse ness</b> [hōrs'nes], n.	<b>Hostelry</b> [hō]
<b>Roax</b> [hōks], n. v.	<b>Hostess</b> [hō]
<b>Hob'ble dehoi</b> [hob'l-dē-hoi], n.	<b>Hostile</b> [hō]
<b>Rodometer</b> [hod-om'et-ēr], n.	<b>Hostility</b>
<b>Hoe</b> [hō], n. v. A tool; a fish.	<b>Hostler</b> [hō]
<b>Hog gish</b> [hog'ish], a.	<b>Hottentot</b>
<b>Hoghead</b> [hog'hed], n.	<b>Hough</b> [hō]
<b>Hoiden</b> [hoi'den], a. n. v.	<b>Hound</b> [hō]
<b>Hoist</b> [hoist], n. v.	<b>Hour</b> [ou]
<b>Hoi'ty toity</b> [hoi'ti-toi'ti], a. inter.	<b>Hour</b> [ou]
<b>Holiday</b> [hō'l-i-dā], n.	<b>Houri</b> [hō]
<b>Holiness</b> [hō'l-i-nes], n.	<b>House wi</b>
<b>Hollow</b> [hol'ō], a. n. v.	<b>Hovel</b> [hō]
<b>Hol'y hock</b> [hol'i-hok], n.	<b>Hover</b> [hō]
<b>Holocaust</b> [hō'lo-kast], n.	<b>Howadj</b>
<b>Homage</b> [hōm'āj], n. v.	<b>Howdah</b>
<b>Home ly</b> [hōm'li], a. ad.	<b>Howitze</b>
<b>Homestead</b> [hōm'sted], n.	<b>Howl</b> [hō]
<b>Homicide</b> [hōm'i-sid], n.	<b>Huckleb</b>
<b>Homœopathic</b> [hō-mē-ō-path'ik], a.	<b>Hue</b> [hū]
<b>Homœopathy</b> [hō-mē-op'a-thi], n.	<b>Huguen</b>
<b>Homogeneity</b> [hō-mō-je-nē'i-ti], n.	<b>Hullabs</b>
<b>Homogeneous</b> [hō-mō-jē'nē-us], a.	<b>Hu'ma</b>
<b>Homologous</b> [hō-mol'ōg-us], a.	<b>Humb</b>
<b>Hon'est y</b> [on'est-i], n.	<b>Hum'</b>
<b>Hon'ey suckle</b> [hun'i-suk-l], n.	

wōōl; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ū, Fr.

], n.	A bone of	<b>Hydropathist</b> [hi-dro'pa-thist], n.
i-ti], n.		<b>Hydrophane</b> [hi'dro-fān], n.
], n.		<b>Hydrophobia</b> [hi-dro-fō'bi-a], n.
i], n.		<b>Hydrophobic</b> [hi-dro-fōb'ik], a.
i], n.	[a.	<b>Hyena</b> [hi-ē'na], n.
us, hū'mor-u-],		<b>Hygiene</b> [hi'ji-ēn], n.
		<b>Hygienic</b> [hi-ji-en'ik], a.
dth], a. n.		<b>Hymen eal</b> [hi-me-nē'al], a.
i], ad.		<b>Hymn</b> [him], n. A song.
		<b>Hyoscyamus</b> [hi-os-si'a-mus], n.
er. v.		<b>Hypargyrite</b> [hi-pār'ji-rit], n.
], n.		<b>Hyperbaton</b> [hi-pēr'ba-ton], n.
		<b>Hyperbola</b> [hi-pēr'bo-lā], n. A geo-
n. v.		metrical figure. [torical figure.
		<b>Hyperbole</b> [hi-pēr'bo-le], n. A rhe-
		<b>Hyperbolize</b> [hi-pēr'bol-iz], v.
		<b>Hyperborean</b> [hi-pēr-bō'rē-au], a. n.
er. v.		<b>Hyphen</b> [hi'fen], n. v.
], n.		<b>Hypnotism</b> [hip'no-tizm], n.
n.		<b>Hypobole</b> [hi-pōb'o-li], n. [a. n.
-izm], n.		<b>Hypochondriac</b> [hip-ō-kon'dri-ak],
], v.		<b>Hypochondriacal</b> [hip-ō-kon-dri'-ak-
je-a], n.		al], a.
n.		<b>Hypocrisy</b> [hi-pok'ri-si], n.
ks], n.		<b>Hypocritical</b> [hip-o-krit'i-kal], a.
], n.		<b>Hypothenuse</b> [hi-poth'e-nūs], n.
ro-sē-fū'ik], a.		<b>Hypothesis</b> [hi-poth'e-sis], n. Hy-
ro-sē-fū'-lus], n.		potheses, pl.
i], n.		<b>Hypothetic</b> [hi-po-thet'ik], a.
u'et-ēr], n.		<b>Hyssop</b> [his'sop], n.
		<b>Hysteria</b> [his-tē-ri-a], n.

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on], n.		<b>Ignominious</b> [ig-nō-mi'ni-us], a.
o-ji], n.		<b>Ignoramus</b> [ig-nō-rā'mus], n.
o-sq'rus], n.		<b>Ignorance</b> [ig'nō-rans], n.
		<b>Iguana</b> [ig-wā'na], n.
		<b>Iliad</b> [il'i-ad], n.
		<b>Illegible</b> [il-le'ji-bl], a.
		<b>Illegitimacy</b> [il-le-jit'i-ma-si], n.
		<b>Illicit</b> [il-lis'it], a.
last], n.		<b>Illusion</b> [il-lū'zhun], n.
i], n.		<b>Illiteracy</b> [il-lit'ēr-a-si], n.
		<b>Ilude</b> [il-lūd'], v.
'ik], n.		<b>Illuminati</b> [il-lū-mi-nā'ti], n.
sin'kra-si], n.		<b>Illuminator</b> [il-lū'mi-nāt-ēr], n.
n.		<b>Illu'sion ist</b> [il-lū'zhun-ist], n.
r], n.		<b>Ilusive</b> [il-lū'siv], a.
is], a.		<b>Illustrator</b> [il-lus'trāt-ēr], n.
		<b>Illustrious</b> [il-lus'tri-us], a.
t'ū-us], n.	<b>Ig-</b>	<b>Image ry</b> [im'a-ē-ri], n.
ū-i], pl.		<b>Imaginary</b> [im-a-j'i-nā-ri], a.
		<b>Imbecile</b> [im'be-sil, im-be-sēl], a.

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ity [im-be-sil'i-ti], n.  
do [im-brô/lyô], n.  
[im-bô'], v.  
le [im/i-ta-bl], a.  
don ist [im-i-tâ'shun-ist], n.  
or [im/i-tât-ér], n.  
ulate [im-ma'kû-lât], a. [ence.  
aence [im'ma-nens], n. [nher-  
diate [im-mê/di-ât], a.  
morial [im-me-mô'ri-al], a.  
msity [im-mens'i-ti], n.  
nsurable [im-men'sûr-a-bl], a.  
rsion ist [im-mêr'shun-ist], n.  
nence [im'mû-nens], n. Impend-  
iscible [im-mis'i-bl], a. [ing.  
olator [im'mô-lât-ér], n.  
unity [im-mû'ni-ti], n.  
air [im-pâr'], v.  
ale [im-pâl'], v.  
each' er [im-pêch'ér], n.  
peccability [im-pek-a-bl'i-ti], n.  
peccable [im-pek'ka-bl], a. [n.  
pecuniosity [im-pe-ku-m-ô's'i-ti],  
pediment [im-ped'i-ment], n.  
pel'ler [im-pe'l'ér], n.  
perative [im-per'a-tiv], a. n.  
perious [im-pe'ri-us], a.  
pertinence [im-pêr'ti-nens], n.  
petuous [im-pet'û-us], a.  
petus [im'pe-tus], n.  
pious [im'pi-us], a.  
placable [im-plâ'ka-bl], a.  
plement [im'ple-ment], n. v.  
plicit [im-pli'sit], a.  
port [im'pôrt], n. [im-pôrt'], v.  
portance [im-port'ans], n.  
porter [im-pôrt'ér], n.  
portune [im-por-tûn'], v.  
portunity [im-por-tûn'i-ti], n.  
postor [im-pos'tér], n. One who  
imposes on others. [of an impostor.  
posture [im-pos'tûr], n. The act  
apotence [im'pô-tens], n.  
poverty [im-pov'ér-ish], v.  
precatory [im'pre-kât-o-ri], a.  
press [im'pres], n. [im-pres'], v.  
pression [im-pre'shun], n.  
promptu [im-promp'tû], a. ad. n.  
proviser [im-pro-viz'ér], n.  
provisatrice [im-prov-vi-sa-trê'-  
châ], n. fem.  
pudence [im'pû-dens], n.  
pugn' er [im-pûn'ér], n.  
punity [im-pû'ni-ti], n.  
putation [im-pû-tâ'shun], n.  
morata [in-a-mo-râ'ta], n. fem.

Inamorato [in-a-mo-râ'tô], n. mas.  
Inanity [in-an'i-ti], n.  
Inaugural [in-a'gû-ral], a. n.  
Inauguration [in-a'gû-râ'shun], n.  
Incarcerator [in-kâr'se-rât-ér], n.  
Incarnation [in-kâr-nâ'shun], n.  
Incendiarism [in-sen'di-a-rizm], n.  
Incense [in'sens], n. v.  
Incentive [in-sen'tiv], a. n.  
Inceptor [in-sep'tér], n.  
Incessant [in-ses'ant], a.  
In'cest nous [in-sest'û-us], a.  
Inch [inch], a. n. v.  
Inchoate [in'kô-ât], a. v.  
Incidence [in'si-dens], n.  
Incision [in-si'zhun], n.  
Incisive [in-si'siv], a.  
Incisor [in-siz'ér], n. A tooth.  
Incisure [in-siz'h'yôor, in-siz'h'ér], n.  
Inclinable [in-klîn'a-bl], a. [n.  
Inclosure [in-klô'zhûr, in-klô'zhér],  
Include [in-klûd'], v.  
Incognito [in-kog'ni-tô], a. ad. n.  
Incomparable [in-kom'pa-ra-bl], a.  
Incongruity [in-kon-grôo'i-ti], n.  
Incongruous [in-kong'grôo-us], a.  
Increase [in'krês], n. [in-krês'], v.  
Increment [in'kre-ment], n.  
Incubator [in'kû-bâ-tér], n.  
Incubus [in'kû-bus], n.  
Incur' sion [in-kér'shun], n.  
Indecorous [in-de-kô'rus, in-dek'o-  
rus], a.  
Indefatigable [in-de-fat'i-ga-bl], a.  
Indellible [in-del'i-bl], a.  
Indemnity [in-dem'ni-ti], n. [n. v.  
Indenture [in-dent'ûr, in-dent'yér],  
Index [in'deks], n. Indexes, pl.  
Indian [ind'yan, in'di-an], a. n.  
India-rubber [in'ja-rub'ér], n.  
Indicative [in-dik'a-tiv], a.  
Indicator [in'di-kâi-ér], n.  
Indicatory [in'di-ka-tô-ri], a.  
Indict' able [in-dit'a-bl], a.  
Indicter [in-dit'ér], n.  
Indigence [in'di-jens], n.  
Indigenous [in-dî'jen-us], a.  
Indignation [in-dig-nâ'shun], n.  
Indignity [in-dig'ni-ti], n.  
Indissoluble [in-dis-so-lû-bl], a.  
Indite [in-dit'], v. To compose ; to  
write.  
Individual [in-di-vi-dû-â-lâ-r], v.  
Individuator [in-di-vi-dû-â-lâ-ér], n.  
Indolence [in'dô-lens], n.  
Indomitable [in-dom-it-a-bl], a.

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Inexpiable [in-ek-si-ə-bl̩], a.  
 Inexplicable [in-ek-si-kə-bl̩], a.  
 Infamous [in-fə-məs], a.  
 Infancy [in-fan-si], n.  
 Infanticide [in-fan-ti-sid], n.  
 Infantile [in-fan-ti-l̩], a.  
 Infantine [in-fan-tin], a.  
 Infatuate [in-fat-u-āt], a. v.  
 Infatuate [in-fek-shus], a.  
 Infectious [in-fek-shus], a.  
 Infecund [in-fek-und], a.  
 Inference [in-fēr-ens], n.  
 Inferential [in-fēr-en-shal], a.  
 Inferiority [in-fēr-ri-ōr-i-ti], n.  
 Infernal ly [in-fēr-nal-l̩], ad.  
 Infidel ity [in-fi-del-i-ti], n.  
 Infinite [in-fi-nit], a. n.  
 Infinitesimal [in-fī-ni-tes-i-mal], a. n.  
 Infinitesimal [in-fēr-m-a-ri], n.  
 Infirmary [in-fēr-m-i-ti], n.  
 Infirmit y [in-fēr-m-i-ti], n.  
 Inflammable [in-flam-a-bl̩], a.  
 Inflammation [in-flam-ā-shun], n.  
 Inflatus [in-flā-tus], n.  
 Inflatus [in-flīkt-ēr], n.  
 Inflict er [in-flīkt-ēr], n.  
 Influence [in-flū-ens], n. v.  
 Influential [in-flū-en-shal], a.  
 Influenza [in-flū-en-za], n.  
 Infusant [in-fūs-iv], a. { authoress.  
 Infusant [in-fūs-iv], a. { English  
 Ingelov, Jean [in-je-lō, jēn]. English  
 Ingenious [in-jen-yus], a.  
 Ingenuity [in-je-nū-i-ti], n.  
 Ingenuous [in-jen-u-us], a.  
 Ingratiate [in-grā-shi-āt], v.  
 Ingratitute [in-grā-ti-tūd], n.  
 Ingratitute [in-grē-di-ent], n.  
 Ingredient [in-gres], n. v.  
 Ingress [in-gres], n. v.  
 Inhabit ant [in-hab-it-ant], n.  
 Inhale [in-hāl], v.  
 Inherent [in-her-ent], a.  
 Inherent [in-her-it-ēr], n.  
 Inheritor [in-her-ik-al], a.  
 Inimical [in-i-mi-kal], a.  
 Iniquitous [in-i-kwīt-us], a.

Inscrutable [in-sek-rū-bl̩], a.  
 Insect ivorous [in-sek-shun], n.  
 Insert ion [in-ser-shun], n.  
 Insert ion [in-ser-shun], n.  
 Insessores [in-ses-sō-rēz], n. p.  
 Insessores [in-si-di-us], a.  
 Insidious [in-sig-ni-a], n.  
 Insignia [in-sig-ni-āt-ēr], n.  
 Insinuator [in-sin-u-āt-ēr], n.  
 Insipid ity [in-si-pid-i-ti], n.  
 Insist ence [in-sist-ens], n.  
 Insist ence [in-sist-ens], n.  
 Insition [in-sish-un], n.  
 Insolate [in-sol-āt], v.  
 Insolence [in-sō-lens], n.  
 Insolence [in-sō-lens], n.  
 Insomnia [in-som-ni-a], n.  
 Insomniac [in-som-ni-ak], n.  
 Inspect or [in-spekt-ēr], n.  
 Inspiration [in-spi-rā-shu], n.  
 Install ation [in-stal-ā-shun], n.  
 Instalment [in-stal-ment], n.  
 Instant ancity [in-stan-ment], n.  
 Instantaneous [in-stan-ment], n.  
 Instead [in-sted], ad.  
 Instigator [in-sti-gāt-ēr], n.  
 Instillation [in-stil-lā-shun], n.  
 Instiller [in-stil-er], n.  
 Instinct [in-stīngkt], n.  
 Institution [in-sti-tū-shun], n.  
 Institution [in-sti-tū-shun], n.  
 Instructor [in-struk-tōr], n.  
 Instrument al ist [in-stru-ment-al-ist], n.  
 Insular [in-su-lēr], n.  
 Insulator [in-su-lēr], n.  
 Insult er [in-sult-er], n.  
 Insurance [in-sū-er-ns], n.  
 Insurgent [in-sū-er-ent], n.  
 Insurrect [in-sū-er-ent], n.

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**intaglio** [in-täl'yô], n.  
**Integral** [in-te-gral], a. n.  
**Integrity** [in-teg'ri-ti], n.  
**Integument** [in-teg'ü-ment], n.  
**Intellect ual** [in-tel-lekt'ü-al], a.  
**Intelligence** [in-tel'li-jens], n.  
**Intelligible** [in-tel'li-jä-bl], a.  
**Intensity** [in-tens'i-ti], n.  
**Inten'tion al** [in-ten'shun-al], a.  
**Intercede** [in-tër-séd'], v.  
**Intercept' er** [in-tër-sept'ér], n.  
**Intercessor** [in-tër-ses-ér], n.  
**Intercourse** [in-tër-kôrs], n.  
**Interdict** [in-tër-dikt'], n. v.  
**Interest** [in-tër-est], n. v.  
**Interfere** [in-tër-fér'], v.  
**Interim** [in-tër-im], n.  
**Inter'ior ity** [in-tër-ri-or'i-ti], n.  
**Interjacent** [in-tër-jä'sent], a.  
**Interjection** [in-tër-jek'shun], n.  
**Interlocutor** [in-tër-lok'üt-ér], n.  
**Intermit' tent** [in-tër-mit'ent], a. n.  
**Internal** [in-tér-nal], a.  
**Interpolator** [in-tër-pô-tät-ér], n.  
**Interpret er** [in-tër-pret-ér], n.  
**Interrogator** [in-te'rô-gät-ér], n.  
**Interrupt' er** [in-tër-rupt'ér], n.  
**Interperse** [in-tër-spèrs'], v.  
**Interstice** [in-tër-stis], n.  
**Interval** [in-tër-val], n.  
**Intervene** [in-tër-vèn'], v.  
**Interventor** [in-tër-vent'ér], n.  
**Intestinal** [in-tes'ti-nal], a.  
**Intestine** [in-tes'tin], a. n.  
**Intimacy** [in'ti-mä-si], n. [v.  
**Intimate** [in'ti-mät], a. n. [in'ti-mät],  
**Intoxication** [in-toks-i-kä'shun], n.  
**Intricacy** [in'tri-ka-si], n.  
**Intrigue** [in-träg'], n. v.  
**Introduce** [in-tro-düs'], v.  
**Introduction** [in-tro-dük'shun], n.  
**Introversion** [in-tro-vér'shun], n.  
**Intrusion** [in-tro-üz'shun], n.  
**Intrusive** [in-tro-üz'siv], a.  
**Intuition** [in-tü-üz'shun], n.  
**Intuitive** [in-tü-üz'tiv], a.  
**Inundate** [in-un'dät], v.  
**Inure' ment** [in-ür'ment], n.  
**Invalid** [in-vä'lid], a. Not valid. [in'-  
 vä-léd, in-vä-lid], a. n. Sick.  
**Invective** [in-vek'tiv], a. n.  
**Inveigh** [in-vä'], v.  
**Inveigle** [in-vé'gl], v.  
**Invent' or** [in-vent'ér], n.  
**Inventory** [in'ven-tô-ri], n. v.  
**Inverse** [in-vèrs'], a.

**Investigator** [in-ves'ti-gät-ér], n.  
**Invidious** [in-vi'di-us], a.  
**Invigoration** [in-vig-or-ä'shun], n.  
**Invincible** [in-vin'si-bl], a.  
**Involucere** [in-vô-lû'kér], n.  
**Involution** [in-vô-lû'shun], n.  
**Iodide** [i'o-did, i'o-did], n.  
**Iodine** [i'o-din], n.  
**Iolite** [i'o-lit], n.  
**Ionic** [i-on'ik], a. n.  
**Ipecacuanha** [ip-e-kak-u-an'a], n.  
**Iphigenia** [if-i-je-ni'a]. Daughter of  
 Agamemnon.  
**Irascibility** [i-ras-i-bil'i-ti], n.  
**Irascible** [i-ras'i-bl], a.  
**Irene** [i-ré'ne], n.  
**Iridaceæ** [i-rid-ä'sê-ê], n. pl.  
**Iridescence** [ir-i-des'ens], n.  
**Iridium** [i-rid'ü-m], n.  
**Iron** [i'èrn], a. n. v.  
**Irony** [i'èrn-i], a. [i-run-i], n.  
**Irrefragable** [ir-ref'ra-gä-bl], a.  
**Irrefutable** [ir-re-füt'a-bl, ir-ref'ü-tä-  
 bl], a.  
**Irreparable** [ir-rep'a-ra-bl], a.  
**Irrevocable** [ir-rev'o-ka-bl], a.  
**Irritable** [ir-rit-a-bl], a.  
**Irritation** [ir-rit-ä'shun], n.  
**Irruption** [ir-rup'shun], n.  
**Ischiatric** [is-ki-at'ik], a.  
**Ish'mael ite** [ish'mä-el-it], n.  
**Isinglass** [i'zing-glas], n.  
**Isis** [i'sis], n.  
**Is'lam ism** [iz'lam-izm], n.  
**Island** [i'land], n.  
**Ile** [il], n. An island.  
**Isocheim** [i'sô-kim], n.  
**Isochronous** [i-sok'ro-nus], a.  
**Isolate** [iz'o-lät], v.  
**Isologous** [i-sol'o-gus], a.  
**Isomeric** [i-som'ér-us], a.  
**Isothere** [i'so-thér], n.  
**Isothermal** [i-so-thér'mäl], a.  
**Is'rael ite** [iz'ra-el-it], n.  
**Issuable** [ish'ü-a-bl], a.  
**Issue** [ish'ü], n. v.  
**Isthmian** [ist'mi-an], a.  
**Isthmus** [ist'mus], n.  
**Ital'ian ise** [i-tal'yan-iz], v.  
**Italicize** [i-tal'i-siz], v.  
**Itch** [ich], n. v.  
**Item** [i'tem], n. v.  
**Itinerary** [i-tin'ér-an-si], n.  
**Ittnerite** [it'nér-it], n. A mineral.  
**Ivory** [i'vo-ri], a. n. [the Laphiaz.  
**Ixion** [iks'ion]. A fabulous king of

wôol; ðse, us; ú, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th, thin.

[jāk'al], n.  
 apes [jak'a-nāps], n.  
 an [ja-kō'bē-an, jak-o-bē'an].  
 Architectural term. [The first  
 unciation is the Im.; the sec-  
 Wor.]  
 in [jak'o-bin], a. n.  
 erie [zhāk'rē], n.  
 ator [jak'ū-lāt-ēr], n.  
 d [jag'ed], a. p.  
 r [jag-ū-ār], n.  
 [jal'up], n.  
 jam], n. v. [or window.  
 [jam], n. The side of a door  
 ary [jan'i-za-ri], n.  
 ry [jan'ū-a-ri], n.  
 : [jā'nus], n.  
 esse [jap-an-ēr], n.  
 r' ner [ja-pan'ēr], n.  
 on elle [jar-gon-c'ē], n.  
 ine [jaz'min], n.  
 lice [jān'dis], n. v.  
 : ily [jān'ti-ī], ad.  
 in [jav'in], n. v.  
 ms y [je'us-i], n.  
 [jān], n.  
 [jēr], n. v.  
 rah [je-hō'va], n.  
 ie [je-jin'], a.  
 id [ie'pid], a.

Jolliness [jol'i-nēs],  
 Jonquil [jon'kwil], n.  
 Jostle [jos'tl], v.  
 Journal ism [jēr'nal-izm],  
 Journey [jēr'ni], n.  
 Joust [just], n. v.  
 Jovial [jō'vi-al], n.  
 Jowl [jōl], n.  
 Joy ous [jō'us], a.  
 Jubilee [jū'bi-lē], n.  
 Judaic [ju-dā'ik], a.  
 Judaism [jū'dā-izm], n.  
 Judaize [jū'dā-iz], v.  
 Judge [ju], n. v.  
 Judgment [juj'ment], n.  
 Judicatory [jū'di-kā-tō-ri], a.  
 Judicature [jū'di-kā-tūr], n.  
 Judi'cial ly [jū-dī'shal-ī], a.  
 Judiciary [jū-dish'i-er-i], a.  
 Judicious [jū-dish'us], a.  
 Juggernaut [jug'gēr-nat], n.  
 Juggler [jug'lēr], n.  
 Jugular [jū'gu-lar], a. n.  
 Juice [jus], n.  
 Juicy [jūs'i], a.  
 Julep [jū'lep], n.  
 Jumble [jum'bl], n. v.  
 Junction [jungk'shun], n.  
 Juncture [jungk'tūr, jung

## K.

Kabala [kab'a-Ja], n.	Same as <i>Cad-</i>	Kioton
<i>ala</i> .		Kirtle
Kafir, Kaffer [ka'fër], a. n.		Kiss e
Kale [kāl], n.		Kitche
Kaleidoscope [ka-lî'do-skôp], n.		Kitten
Kaleidoscopic [ka-li'do-skôp'ik], a.		Knack
Kangaroo [kang-ga-rôo'], n.		Knaps
Kayak [k'yok'], n.	A light fishing-	Knave
boat used by the Esquimaux.		Knavis
Keel [kêl], n. v.		Knead
Keelson [kêl'sun, kêt'sun], n.		toget
Keep er [kêp'ër], n.		Knee (
Kelp ie [kêl'pi], n.		Knell
Kennel [ken'nel], n. v.		Knicke
Kerchief [kêr'chif], n.		Knick-
Kernel [kêr'nel], n. v.	A seed.	Knife
Kerosene [ker'o-sên], n.		Knight
Kersey [ker'zi], a. n.	[ <i>Catchup</i> .	Knit t
Ketchup [kech'up], n.	Same as	Knob
Kettle [ket'l], n.		Knock
Key [kê], n. v.		Knoll
Khan [kân], n.		Knosp
Khedge [kâ-dêv'], n.		Knot
Kid'nap per [kid'nap-ër], n.		Knout
Kidney [kid'ni], n.		Know
Kiln [kil], n.		Knowl
Kilogram [kil'o-gram], n.		Knuck
Kilolitre [kil'o-lê-tr], n.		Koran
Kilometre [kil'o-mê-têr], n.		Kossut
Kindle [kin'dil], v.		state
Kindred [kin'dred], a. n.		Kraal
King dom [king'dam], n.		Kraml
Kinkajou [king'ka-jôo], n.		Kyant
Kiosk [ki-osk'], n.		Kyrie

## L.

La'bel [lâ'bel], n. v.	Lacon'
Labial [lâ'bi-al], n.	Laconi
Laboratory [lab'o-ra-tô-rî], n.	Lacqu
La'bor er [lâ'bor-ër], n.	Lactes
Laborious [la-bô'ri-us], a.	Lactes
Laburnum [la-bêr'num], n.	Lacun
Labyrinth [lab'i-rinth], n.	Lacun
Lacerate [las'ër-ât], v.	Ladde
Lachesis [lak'ê-sis], n.	Ladle
Lachrymose [lak'rim-ôs], a.	Lager
Lacinia [la-sin'i-a], n.	Lagg
Lack ey [lak'î], n. v.	Lag

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	Leeward [le'waird], n.
	Legacy [leg'a-si], n.
	Legalize [le'gal-iz], v.
	Legate [leg'at], n.
	Legatee [leg-a-tē], n.
	Legation [le-gā'shun], n.
	Legato [le-gā'tō], n.
	Legator [leg-a-tor], n.
	Legend [le'jend, le'end], n.
	Legendary [le'jend-a-rī], n.
	Legendemain [le-ēd-de-mān], n.
	Legible [le'ji-bl], a.
id.	Legionary [le'jun-s-ri], a. n.
	Legislator [le'jis-lāt-ēr], n.
	Legislature [le'jis-lāt-yōō, led'jis-lāt-yēr], n.
{a. n. [d-in-ā'ri-an],	Legitimacy [le-jit'i-mā-si], n.
	Legitimize [le-jit'i-mā-tiz], v.
	Legume [leg'ūm], n.
	Leguminosae [le-gō-mi-nō'sē], n. pl.
n]. n.	Leisurely [le'zhur-li], ad.
a.	Lemonade [lem-on-ād], n.
	Lemur [lē'mēr], n.
n.	Lengthy [length'i], a.
n.	

ail : mē, met, thère, hér ; pine, plu ; ôld, odd, oōō.

Lexico  
Leyda  
Liaison  
L'bel  
Liberal  
Liberato  
Libertin  
Librarian  
Libretto  
License  
Licentia  
Licentio  
Lichen  
Licorice  
Lictor  
Lie [li]  
Liege  
Lien  
Lieuten  
Lieuten  
Ligament  
Ligature  
Ligature

[lɛ̃'ni-en-si], n.  
 [lɛ̃'ni-ent], a. n.  
 [lɛ̃'ni-tiv], a.  
 [n'i-ti], n.  
 ], n. Lenses [lɛnz'ez], pl.  
 [ent'en], a.  
 [t'il], n.  
 [ɛ'o-nin], a. n.  
 [ep'ard], n.  
 [ɛ'r], n.  
 ra [lep-id-op'tér-a], n. pl.  
 [ep'ro-si], n.  
 [ep'rus], a.  
 [es'n], v.  
 [s'n], n.  
 [s'ar], n.  
 [le-thár'jik], a.  
 [lɛth'ár-jiz], v.  
 [he], n.  
 [e-thé'an], a.  
 [st'is], n.  
 [s'it], n.  
 na [lú-ko-ré'a], n.  
 [vant], a. [le-vant'], n. v.  
 [le-van'tin], a. n.  
 [e], n. v.  
 [lev'el-ér], n.  
 [ér], n.  
 [lev'ér aj], n.  
 [le-vi'a-than], n.  
 [le-vit'i-kal], a.  
 ], a.  
 pher [lɛks-i-kog'ra-fér], n.  
 eks'i-kon], n.  
 [lɛ'dn-jár], n.  
 [zoh'], n.  
 s [lɛ'bel-us], a.  
 it [lib'ér-al-ist], n.  
 [lib'ér-át-ér], n.  
 [lib'ér-tin], a. n.  
 [li-brá'ri-an], n.  
 [b-ret'tò], n.  
 [sens], n. v.  
 [li-sen'shí-át], n. v.  
 [li-sen'shus], a.  
 [ken], n.  
 [ik'or-is], n.  
 [tér], n.  
 A falsehood. v.  
 , a. n.  
 ], n. A legal claim.  
 cy [li-tén'an-si], n.  
 t [li-tén'ant], n.  
 [lig'a-ment], n.  
 [lig'a-túr], n.  
 [lɛ'n], v.

Lightning [lit'ning], n.  
 Lightsome [lit'sum], a.  
 Ligneous [lig'ne-us], a.  
 Lilac [li'lak], n.  
 Liliaceous [li-i-á'shus], a.  
 Limb [lim], n. v.  
 Lim'it ation [lim-it-á'shun], n.  
 Limp et [lim'pet], n.  
 Limpid [lim'pid], a.  
 Lin'eal ly [lin'é-al-lí], ad.  
 Lineament [lin'é-a-ment], n. The  
 outline of a body.  
 Linear [lin'é-ér], a.  
 Linen [lin'en], a. n.  
 Lingual [ling'gwal], a. n.  
 Linguist [ling'gwist], n. [ment.  
 Liniment [lin-i-ment], n. An oint-  
 Linnet [lin'net], n.  
 Linoleum [li-nó'lé-um], n.  
 Linsey-woolsey [lin'si-wóól'si], n.  
 Li'on ize [li'on-iz], v.  
 Liquefiable [lik'we-fí-a-bl], a.  
 Li'quid ator [lik'wid-át-ér], n.  
 Li'quor ice [lik'ér-is], n.  
 Lis'ten er [lis'n-ér], n.  
 Liszt [list]. Hungarian musician.  
 Litany [lit'an-i], n. v.  
 Lit'eral ize [lit'ér-al-iz], v.  
 Literati [lit-ér-á'tí], n. pl.  
 Literature [lit'ér-a-túr], n.  
 Lithe some [lit'h'sum], a.  
 Lith'ograph er [li-thog'raf-ér], n.  
 Litigator [li'ti-gát-ér], n.  
 Litigious [li-tí'jus], a.  
 Litre [lɛ'tr], n. [rary man.  
 Littérateur [lɛt'rá'tér], n. A lite-  
 Little [lit'l], a.  
 Liturgy [lit'ér-ji], n.  
 Live liness [liv'li-nes],  
 Livelong [liv'long], a.  
 Liv'er ed [liv'erd], a. [ery.  
 Liveried [liv'ér-id], a. Wearing liv-  
 Lizard [liz'erd], n.  
 Llama [lá'ma, lí'ma], n.  
 Loach [lɔch], n.  
 Load stone [lód'stón], n.  
 Loaf [lɔf], n. Loaves [lɔvz], pl  
 Loam [lɔm], n. v.  
 Loan [lɔn], n. v. To lend.  
 Loath [lɔth], a. Unwilling.  
 Loathe [lɔth], v. To hate.  
 Loathsome [lɔth'sum], a.  
 Lob'by ist [lob'bi-ist], a.  
 Lobelia [lɔ-bé-li-a], n.  
 Lobster [lob'stér], n.  
 Lo'cal ize [lɔ'kal-iz], v.

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Location [lō-kā'shun], n.  
 Lock et [lok'et], n.  
 Locomotive [lō-kō-mō'tiv], a. n.  
 Lodge [lod], n. v.  
 Lodgment [lof'ment], n.  
 Loft iness [lof'ti-nes], n.  
 Logarithm [log'a-rithm], n.  
 Log'ger head [log'ér-hed], n.  
 Logical [loj'ik-al], a.  
 Logomachy [lo-gom'a-ki], n.  
 Lol'ter er [lo'tér-ér], n.  
 Lollipop [lof'i-pop], n.  
 Lone ly [lōn'li], a.  
 Longitude [lon'ji-tūd], n.  
 Longitudinal [lon-ji-tūd'in-al], n.  
 Long-lived [long'livd], a.  
 Loop er [lōop'ér], n.  
 Loose ly [lōos'li], ad.  
 Loquacious [lo-kwā'shus], a.  
 Loquacity [lo-kwas'i-ti], n.  
 Lose [looz], v.  
 Loth [lōth], a.  
 Lottery [lot'tér-i], n.  
 Loud ly [lōwd'li], ad.  
 Lounge [lownj], n. v.  
 Louse [lows], n. Lice, pl.  
 Lovable [luv'a-bl], a.  
 Love ly [luv'li], a.  
 Lowliness [lō'li-nes], n.  
 Loy'al ist [lō'al-ist], n.  
 Loyal ly [lō'al-li], ad.  
 Lozenge [loz'en], n.  
 Lubricator [lū'brik-āt-ér], n.  
 Lu'cid ity [lū-sid'i-ti], n.

Lucifer [lū'si-fér], n.  
 Luck ily [luk'i-lī], ad.  
 Lucrative [lū'kra-tiv], a.  
 Lucre [lū'kér], n.  
 Lu'cubator y [lū'kū-brā-to-ri], a.  
 Ludicrous [lū'dik-rus], a.  
 Lug gage [lug'āj], n.  
 Lugubrious [lu-gū'bri-us], a.  
 Lumbar [lum'bār], a.  
 Lumber [lum'bér], n. v.  
 Luminary [lūm'in-a-ri], n.  
 Luminous [lūm'in-us], a.  
 Lunacy [lū'na-si], n.  
 Lunatic [lū'na-tik], a. n.  
 Lunch eon [lunsh'on], n. v.  
 Lupine [lū'pin], a. n.  
 Luscious [lush'us], a.  
 Lust ful [lust'fūl], a.  
 Lustre [lus'tér], n.  
 Lustrous [lus'trus], a.  
 Lute [lūt], n.  
 Luxuriance [lug-zū'ri-ans], n.  
 Luxurious [lug-zū'ri-us], a.  
 Luxury [lüks'ū-ri], n.  
 Lyceum [li-sē'um], n.  
 Lycopodium [li-kō-pō'di-um], n.  
 Lye [li], n. A solution of alkali ; a railroad siding.  
 Lymph [limf], n.  
 Lynch [linsh], v.  
 Lynx [lingks], n.  
 Lyre [lir], n. A musical instrument.  
 Lyric al [lir'ik-al], a.  
 Lyricism [lir'i-sizm], n.

## M.

Ma'am [mām], n.  
 Macadamize [mak-ad'am-iz], v.  
 Macaroni [mak-a-rō'ni], n.  
 Macaroon [mak-a-rōon'], n.  
 Macaw [ma-kā'], n.  
 Macedonian [mas-e-dō'ni-an], a. n.  
 Macerate [mas'ér-āt], v.  
 Machiavelian [mak-i-a-vē'yan], a. n.  
 Machination [mak-i-nā'shun], n.  
 Machinator [mak'i-nāt-ér], n.  
 Machine' ry [ma-shēn'ér-i], n.  
 Machinist [ma-shēn'ist], n.  
 Mackerel [mak'ér-el], n.  
 Mackintosh [mak'in-tosh], n.  
 Macrocosm [mak'ro-kōzm], n.  
 Madam [mad'am], n.

Madame [mä'däm'], n. Fr. Mes-  
 dames [mä'däm'], pl.  
 Madeira [ma-dē'ra], n.  
 Mademoiselle [mädm'wä'ze'], n. Fr.  
 Madonna [ma-don'a], n.  
 Madrigal [mad'ri-gal], n.  
 Maelstrom [mä'l'strum], n.  
 Maestoso [mä-es-tō'zō], ad. It.  
 Maestro [ma-es'trō], n. It.  
 Magazine [mag-a-zēn'], n. v.  
 Magdalen [mag'da-len], n.  
 Magenta [ma-jen'ta], n.  
 Maggiore [maj-ō'rā], It.  
 Maggot [mag'ot], n.  
 Magi [mä'ji], n. pl.  
 Magian [mä'ji-an], n.

Ue, add, beär, ärm, äsk, fäll ; mü, niet, thère, hër ; pine, pin ; öld, ot

<b>Mag'ic al</b> [maj'ik-al], a.	<b>Malversation</b> [mal-vér-sā'shun], n.
<b>Magisterial</b> [maj-is-tè'ri-al], a.	<b>Mamma</b> [ma-mā'], n.
<b>Magistracy</b> [maj'is-tra-si], n.	<b>Mammalia</b> [mam-mā'li-à], n. pl.
<b>Magnanimity</b> [mag-na-nim'i-ti], n.	<b>Mammillary</b> [mam'mil-a-ri], a. n.
<b>Magnanimous</b> [mag-nan'i-mus], a.	<b>Mam'mon ize</b> [mam'mon-iz], v.
<b>Magnate</b> [mag'nāt], n.	<b>Mammoth</b> [mam'moth], a. n.
<b>Magnesia</b> [mag-nē zhi-a], n.	<b>Manacle</b> [man'a-kl], n. v.
<b>Mag'net ic</b> [mag-net'ik], a.	<b>Man'age able</b> [man'aj-a-bl], a.
<b>Magnetize</b> [mag-net-iz], v.	<b>Management</b> [man'aj-ment], n.
<b>Magnificat</b> [mag-nif'i-kat], n.	<b>Manatee</b> [man-a-tē'], n.
<b>Magnificence</b> [mag-nif'i-sens], n.	<b>Mandamus</b> [man-dā'mus], n.
<b>Magnifier</b> [mag-ni'fi-ér], n.	<b>Mandarin</b> [man-da-rēn'], n. v.
<b>Magniloquence</b> [mag-ni'lo-kwens], n.	<b>Mandible</b> [man'di-bl], n.
<b>Magnitude</b> [mag-ni-tūd], n.	<b>Mandolin</b> [man'dō-lin], n.
<b>Magnolia</b> [mag-nō'li-a], n.	<b>Mane</b> [mān], n. The long hair on the neck of animals.
<b>Magpie</b> [mag'pī], n.	<b>Manes</b> [mā'nēz], n. pl.
<b>Mahabharata, Mahabharatam</b> [mā-ha-bā'rā-tā, mā-ha-bā'ra-tam], n.	<b>Manganese</b> [man-ga-nēz'], n.
<b>Mahogany</b> [ma-hog'a-ni], n.	<b>Manger</b> [mān'jēr], n.
<b>Mahom'et an</b> [ma-hom'e-tan], a. n.	<b>Manginess</b> [mān'ji-nes], n.
<b>Mahratta</b> [ma-rat'ta], n.	<b>Mangle</b> [mang'l], n. v.
<b>Maid en</b> [mād'n], a. n.	<b>Mangy</b> [mān'ji], a.
<b>Maigre</b> [mā'gr], a. n.	<b>Maniac</b> [hā'ni-ak], n.
<b>Mall</b> [māl], v. n. Armor; a bag containing letters; a tribute.	<b>Maniacal</b> [ma-ni'ak-al], a.
<b>Maim</b> [mām], n. v.	<b>Manicheism</b> [man'i-ke-izm], n. [n.
<b>Main</b> [mān], a. Chief. n. The ocean; a continent.	<b>Man'ifest ation</b> [man-i-fes-tā'shun],
<b>Maintain' able</b> [mān-tān'a-bl],	<b>Manifold</b> [man'i-fold], a. ad. n. v.
<b>Maintenance</b> [mān'te-nans], n.	<b>Manikin</b> [man'i-kin], n.
<b>Maize</b> [māz], n.	<b>Manipulator</b> [ma-nip'ū-lāt-ér], n.
<b>Majes'tic ally</b> [ma-jes'tik-al-lī],	<b>Manis</b> [mā'nis], n.
<b>Majolica</b> [ma-jol'i-kā], n.	<b>Man'ner ism</b> [man'nēr-izm], n. [n. v.
<b>Majority</b> [ma-jor'i-ti], n.	<b>Manœuvre, Maneuver</b> [ma-nōō'vēr],
<b>Malacca</b> [ma-lāk'ka], a.	<b>Manor</b> [mar'or], n.
<b>Malachite</b> [mal'ā-kit], n.	<b>Mansard</b> [man'särd], n.
<b>Malady</b> [mal'a-di], n.	<b>Mansion</b> [man'shun], n.
<b>Mal à propos</b> [māl à pru'pōz], Fr.	<b>Mantel</b> [man'tel], n. A shelf.
<b>Malaria</b> [ma-lā'ri-a], n.	<b>Mantilla</b> [man-ti'la], n.
<b>Malay</b> [ma-lā'], a. n.	<b>Mantle</b> [man'tli], n. A cloak.
<b>Malcontent</b> [mal'kon-tent], a. n.	<b>Mantua</b> [man'tu-a], n.
<b>Male</b> [māl], a. n. The sex that begets young.	<b>Manual</b> [man'u-al], a. n.
<b>Malediction</b> [mal-e-dik'shun], n.	<b>Manubrium</b> [ma-nū'br-i-um], n.
<b>Malefactor</b> [mal-e-fak'tēr], n.	<b>Manufactory</b> [man-ū-fak'to-ri], a. n.
<b>Malevolence</b> [ma-lev'ō-lens], n.	<b>Manufacture</b> [man-ū-fakt'yōōr, man-ū-fakt'yēr], v.
<b>Malfeasance</b> [mal-fē'zans], n.	<b>Manumission</b> [man-ū-mi'shun], n.
<b>Malice</b> [mal'is], n.	<b>Manure</b> [ma-nūr'], n. v.
<b>Malicious</b> [ma-li'shus], a.	<b>Manx</b> [mangks], a. n.
<b>Malign</b> [ma-lin'], a. v.	<b>Many</b> [men'i], a. n.
<b>Malignancy</b> [ma-lig'nan-si], n.	<b>Maple</b> [mā'pl], n.
<b>Malignity</b> [ma-lig'ni-ti], n. [a walk.	<b>Marabou</b> [mar-a-bōō'], n.
<b>Mall</b> [māl], v. n. A hammer. [mal].	<b>Maranatha</b> [mar-a-nath'ā], n.
<b>Malleable</b> [mal'le-a-bl], a.	<b>Marasmus</b> [ma-rāz'mus], n.
<b>Malmsey</b> [mām'zi], n.	<b>Maraud' er</b> [ma-rad'ēr], n.
<b>Maltreatment</b> [mal-trēt'ment], n.	<b>Mar'ble ize</b> [mār-bl-iz], v.
	<b>Marchioness</b> [mār'shun-es], n.
	<b>Margarite</b> [mār'ga-rī], n. A mineral.

wōōl; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th, this

# MARGINAL.

Mar'gin al [mār'jin-al], a.  
 Margravine [mār'gra-vin], n.  
 Marguerite [mār-gā-rèt'], n. A daisy.  
 Marigold [mar'ī-gōld], n.  
 Marine [ma-rēn'], a. n.  
 Mariner [mar'ī-nēr], n.  
 Mariolatry [mā-ri-ol'a-tri], n.  
 Marionette [mar-i-o-net'], n.  
 Marital [mar'ī-tal], a.  
 Maritime [mar'ī-tim], a.  
 Marjoram [mār'jo-ram], n.  
 Mark et [mār'ket], n.  
 Marmalade [mār'ma-lād], n.  
 Marmolite [mār'mo-lit], n.  
 Marmoset [mār'mo-zet], n.  
 Maroon [ma-rōon'], a. n. v.  
 Marque [mār'k], n. A law term.  
 Marquee [mār-kē'], n. A tent.  
 Marquetry [mār'ket-ri], n.  
 Marquis [mār'kwis], n.  
 Marriage able [ma'rij-a-bl], a.  
 Marrow [mar'ō], n. v.  
 Marseillais [mār'sāl'yā'], a. mas.  
 Marseillaise [mār'sāl'yāz'], a. fem.  
 "Marseillaise Hymn."  
 Marshal sea [mār'shal-sē], n.  
 Marsupialia [mār-sū-pi'ā-lī-a], n. pl.  
 Marten [mār'ten], n.  
 Martial [mār'shal], a.  
 Martingal [mār'tin-gal], n.  
 Mar'tyr dom [mār'tēr-dum], n.  
 Mar'vel ous [mār'vel-us], a. ad.  
 Masculine [mas'ku-lin], a. n.  
 Mask [māsk], n. v.  
 Masquerade [mas'kēr-ād], n. v.  
 Mass acre [mas'sa-kēr], n. v.  
 Mast er [mās'tēr], n. v.  
 Masticator [mas'ti-kāt-ēr], n.  
 Mastiff [mas'tif], n.  
 Mastodon [mas'tō-don], n.  
 Matador [mat'a-dōr], n.  
 Match [mach], n. v.  
 Mate [māt], n. v.  
 Mate'rial ize [ma-tē'ri-al-iz], v.  
 Maternal [ma-tēr'nal], a.  
 Maternity [ma-tēr'nī-ti], n. [n.  
 Mathematician [math-e-ma-tish'an],  
 Matin [mat'in], a. n.  
 Matinée [mat-i-nā'], n.  
 Matricide [mat'ri-sid], n.  
 Matrimonial [mat-ri-nū'ni-al], a.  
 Matrix [mā'triks], n.  
 Matron [mā'tron], n.  
 Matronal [mat'ron-al, mā'tron-al], a.  
 Matronize [mat'ron-iz], v.  
 Mattress [mat'tres], n.

Maturity [ma-tūr'ī-ti], n.  
 Matutinal [mat'ū-ti-nal], a.  
 Maudlin [mād'lin], a. n.  
 Maugre [mā'gēr], prep.  
 Mausoleum [mā-sō-lē'ut-um], n.  
 Mauve [mōv], n.  
 Mavis [mā'vis], n.  
 Mawkish [mak'ish], a.  
 Maxillary [maks'il-la-ri], a.  
 Max'im um [maks'ī-mum], a. n.  
 Maxima, pl.  
 Mayonnaise [mā'on'āz'], n.  
 May'or alty [mā'er-al-ti], n.  
 Mazarine [maz-a-rēn'], n.  
 Mazily [māz'ī-lī], ad.  
 Mazurka [ma-zoor'kā], n. [o.  
 Mead [mēd], n. A beverage; a mead.  
 Meager, Meagre [mē'gēr], a.  
 Meal y [mē'lī], a.  
 Mean [mēn], a. Wanting dignity or  
 worth. n. Medium. v. To intend;  
 to signify.  
 Measles [mē'zlez], n.  
 Measurably [mez'h'yōor-a-bli, mez'h-  
 ēr-a-bli], ad.  
 Measure [mez'h'yōor, mez'h'ēr], n. v.  
 Mechan'ic al [me-kan'ik-al], a.  
 Mechanician [mek-an-ish'an], n.  
 Mechanism [mek'an-izm], n.  
 Mechlin [mek'lin], a. n.  
 Med'al lion [me-dal'yun], n.  
 Medallurgy [med'al-ēr-jī], n.  
 Med'dle some [med'ī-sum], a.  
 Mediation [mē-di-ā'shun], n.  
 Me'diator ial [mē-di-ā-tō'ri-al], a.  
 Mediatrix [mē'di-āt-riks], n. fem.  
 Med'ical ly [med'ik-al-lī], ad.  
 Medicament [med'ī-ka-ment], n.  
 Medici de [dā med'e-chē], n. It.  
 Medicinal [me-dis'ī-nal], a.  
 Medicine [med'ī-sin], n.  
 Medieval [med-i-ē'val], a.  
 Mediocre [mē'di-ō-kēr], n.  
 Mediocrity [mē-di-ōk'ri-ti], n.  
 Meditation [med'ī-tā'shun], n.  
 Mediterranean [med-i-te-rā'ne-an]  
 Medium [mē'di-um], a. n.  
 Medley [med'li], n.  
 Medulla [me-dul'la], n.  
 Medusa [me-dū'sa], n.  
 Meed [mēd], n. A reward.  
 Meek ness [mēk'nes], n.  
 Meerschau[m] [mēr'showm], n.  
 Meissonier [mā'son'yā'], F  
 painter.  
 Melancholy [mel'an-kol-i], ?

āic, add, beār, ārm, āsk, fāll; mē, met, thēre, hēr; pīnc, pīn; ōld.

Mêlée [mā'lā'], n.	Mess
Meliorate [mēl'yōr-āt], v.	Messal
Mellifluous [mel-lif'lū-us], a.	Messal
Mellow [mel'lō], a. v.	Messal
Melodeon [me-lō'dē-on], n.	pist.
Melodious [me-lō'di-us], a.	Met'al
Melodrama [mel-o-drā'mā], n.	Metam
Melon [mel'on], n.	Metam
Melpomene [mel-pom'e-ne], n.	Met'api
Mem'brane ous, Membranous	ad.
[mem-brā'ne-us, mem'bra-nus], a.	Metaph
Memento [me-men'tō], n.	Mete [m]
Memoir [mem'wōr, mēm'wōr], n.	Metemp
Memorabilia [mem-or-a-bil'i-a], n. pl.	Me'teor
Memorandum [mem-o-ran'dum], n.	Meth'od
Memoranda, pl.	Methodiz
Memo'rial ize [me-mō'ri-al-iz], v.	Metonym
Memory [mem'o-ri], n.	Metre [mā]
Menace [men'as], n. v.	Met'rical
Menage [men-āzh'], n.	Metronym
Menagery [me-nā'zhe-rē, me-naj'-	Metropolis
ēr-i], n.	Metropolita
Mendacious [men-dā'shus], a.	Mew [mū].
Mendacity [men-das'i-ti], n.	Meyerbeer }
Mendelssohn [men'dels-sōn], Musi-	Mezzotint }
cal composer.	Miargyrite }
Mendicancy [men'di-kan-si], n.	Miasma [mī-
Mendicity [men-dis'i-ti], n.	[mi-as'ma-ti]
Menhaden [men-hā'den], n.	Micaceous [u]
Menial [mē'ni-al], a. n.	Michaelmas }
Meningitis [men-in-jī'tis], n.	Microcosm }
Mennonite [men'non-it], n.	Microphone }
Menstrual [men'strōō-al], a.	Microscope }
Menstruum [men'strōō-um], n.	Microscop'ic
Mensurable [men'shōō-ra-bl], a.	Microscopy }
Men'tion able [men'shun-a-bl], a.	Microzyme }
Mentor [men'tor], n.	Middle [mid']
Mephitic [me-fit'ik], a.	Midget [mij'e]
Mephitic [me-fit'is], n.	Mid'wife ry
Mercentile [mēr'kan-til], a.	Might ily [n]
Mercentary [mēr'se-na-ri], a. n.	Mignonette }
Merchandise [mēr'chan-diz], n.	Migratory }
Mer'chant able [mēr'chant-a-bl], a.	Mikado [mī-k]
Mer'ciful ly [mēr'si-fōō-lī], ad.	Milan [mil'an]
Mer'ciless [mēr'si-less], a.	Milanese [mi]
Mercurial [mēr-kū'ri-al], a. n.	Milch [milsh]
Meretricious [mēr-e-tri'shus], a.	Mildew [mil'd]
Mer'ganser [mēr-gan'sēr], n.	Mile age [mi]
Mer'idian [me-rīd'i-an], a. n.	Military [mil]
Mer'ino [me-rē'no], a. n.	Militia [mī-lī]
Mer'itorious [mer-i-tō'ri-us], a.	Millais [mī-lī]
Mer'lin [mēr'lin], n.	Millenarian
Mer'i'tment [mēr'i-ment], n.	[izm], n.
Mer'it'ery [mes'en-tēr-i], n.	Millennium
Mer'it'ize r [mēr-mēr-iz-ēr], n.	Millet [mē]
Mer'sage [mes'saj], n.	Milliner }

ve, us; ú, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton.

# MILLIONAIRE.

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Mil'lion aire [mil-yon-är'], n.  
 Mim'ic ry [min'ik-ri], n.  
 Minaret [min'a-ret], n.  
 Min'er-al ist [min'er-al-ist], n.  
 Mineralogy [min-er-a'l-o-jî], n.  
 Mingle [ming'gl], v.  
 Miniature [min'i-tür], a. n.  
 Minimize [min'im-iz], v.  
 Minion [min'yon], n.  
 Minister [min'is-tér], a. v.  
 Ministerial [min-is-té'ri-al], a.  
 Minority [min-or'i-tî], n.  
 Minor'ity [min'strel-sil], n. [a. n.]  
 Min'strel sy [min'strel-sil], n. [a. n.]  
 Minus [mi'nus], a.  
 Minute [mi-nüt'], a. Small. [min'it],  
 Miracle [mir'a-kl], n.  
 Miraculous [mi-rak'u-lus], a.  
 Mirage [mi-räzh], n.  
 Mirror [mi'rér], n. v.  
 Mirth ful [mèrth'fööl], a.  
 Misanthrope [mis'an-thröp], n.  
 Misanthropic [mis-an-thröp'ik], a.  
 Misanthropie [mis-se-je-nä'shun], n.  
 Miscegenation [mis-sel-lä-ne-us], a.  
 Miscellaneous [mis'chi-], n.  
 Mischief [mis'chiv-us], a.  
 Mischievous [mis-kon'ströö], v.  
 Misconstrue [mis-kon'ströö], v.  
 Miserable [miz-er-a-bl], a.  
 Miserere [miz-er-é], n.  
 Misericordia [miz-er-i-kar'di-a], n.  
 Misogynist [mi-soj'i-nist], n.  
 Mis'sion ary [mi'shun-a-ri], a. n.  
 Mistakable [mis-täk'a-bl], a.  
 Mistake [miz't-ö], n.  
 Mistletoe [mis'tl-ö], n.  
 Mitre [mi'tér], n. v.  
 Mitten [mi'tén], n.  
 Mixture [miks'tür], n. mikst'yöör,  
 Mnemonics [nè-mon'iks], n.  
 Moan [môn], n. v. To lament.  
 Moat [môt], n. A ditch.  
 Mobile [mô-bèl', mô'bîl], a. n.  
 Mobilize [mô-bîl-iz], v.  
 Moebius [mô'bîs], n.  
 Moecasin [môk'a-sin], n.  
 Mock'er y [môk'ér-i], n.  
 Mod'el er [môd'el-ér], n.  
 Moderator [môd'ér-ät-ér], n.  
 Mod'ern ize [môd'ern-iz], v.  
 Mod'est y [môd'es-tî], n.  
 Modifier [mô-di-fi-ér], n.  
 Modiste [mô-dêst'], n.  
 Modulator [mô-dü-lät-ér], n.  
 Mohair [mô'här], n.  
 Molety [mô'e-tî], n.  
 Molety [mô'e-tî], n.  
 Moist en [môis'n], v.  
 Molasses [mô-las'ez], n.

Molecular [mo-lek'ü-lér], a.  
 Molecule [mô-lèk'ül], n.  
 Molest' er [mô-lèst'ér], n.  
 Molière [mol'yär], n. French author.  
 Mollusk [mol'usk], n.  
 Mo'ment ous [mô-ment'us], a.  
 Monaco [mon'a-kô], n.  
 Monad [mon'ad], n.  
 Mon'arch al [mon-ärk'al], a.  
 Monastery [mon-as-ter-i], n. [a.]  
 Monast'ry [mon'è-ta-ri, mun'è-ta-ri],  
 Money [mun'î], n.  
 Monger [mung'gér], n. v.  
 Mongrel [mung'grèl], a. n.  
 Monitor [mon'i-tér], n.  
 Monk ey [mung'ki], n.  
 Monoc'ious [mon-è-shus], a.  
 Monogamous [mo-nog'a-nus], n.  
 Monogram [mon'o-gram], n.  
 Monolith [mon'ô-lith], n.  
 Monolith [mon'ô-log], n.  
 Monomania [mon-o-mä'ni-a], n.  
 Monopolize [mon-o-pô-liz], v.  
 Monosyllabic [mon-o-sil-lab'ik], a.  
 Monosyllable [mon-o-sil-lab'ik], a.  
 Monotonous [mo-not'on-us], a.  
 Monsieur [mus'yér'], n. Fr. [Orthoë-  
 pist.]  
 Monstrous [mon-stros'i-tî], n.  
 Monstrous [mon'strus], a. ad.  
 Mon'ument al [mon-ü-ment'al], a.  
 Mood iness [mööd'i-nes], n.  
 Mood [môd], n.  
 Moralne [mô-räl-iz], v.  
 Mor'al ize [mô-räl-iz], v.  
 Moras [mô-ras'], n.  
 Morbid ity [môr-bid'i-tî], n.  
 Morbid ity [môr-dä'shus], a.  
 Mordacious [môr-gan-at'ik], a.  
 Mordacious [môr-gan-at'ik], a.  
 Morganatic [môr-i-bund], a.  
 Moribund [môr-i-bund], a.  
 Mor'mon ism [môr-mon-izm], n.  
 Morocco [mô-rok'ô], n.  
 Morpheus [môr-fas], n.  
 Morphine [môr-fin], n.  
 Mor'sel [môr'sel], n.  
 Mor'sel [môr'sel], n.  
 Mor'tal ity [môr-tal'i-tî], n.  
 Mortar [môr-tér], n.  
 Mortgage [môr-gäj], n.  
 Mortification [môr-ti-fi-kä'shun], n.  
 Mortise [môr-tis], n. v.  
 Mortuary [môr-tü-a-ri], a.  
 Mortuary [môr-tü-a-ri], a.  
 Mosaic [mô-zä'ik], a. n.  
 Moalem [mô-zä'm], n.  
 Mosque [mosk], n.  
 Mosquito [mos-kè'tô], n.  
 Moss y [mos't], a.  
 Moss y [mos't], a.  
 Mote [môt], n. A speck.  
 Moth [moth], n.

ack, fall; mē, met, thère, hér; pine, v

Mother [mʌtʰ/ér], a. n. v.  
 Motion [mō'shun], n. v.  
 Motley [mōt'li], a. n.  
 Mould er [mōld'ér], n.  
 Mouldiness [mōld'i-nes], n.  
 Mount'ain ous [moun'tin-us], a.  
 Mountebank [moun'ti-bangk], n.  
 Mourner [mōrn'ér], n.  
 Mouth [mowth], n. [mowth], v.  
 Movable [mōv'a-bl], a. n.  
 Move ment [mōv'ment], n. [poser.  
 Mozart [mōt'särt], Musical com-  
 Mucilaginous [mū-si-laj'in-us], a.  
 Mucus [mū'kus], n.  
 Muezzin [mū-ed'zin], n.  
 Muff ler [muf'lér], n. [pl.  
 Mulatto [mū-lat'tō], n. Mulattoes,  
 Mulberry [mul'be-ri], n.  
 Mullen [mul'en], n.  
 Mullion [mul'yun], n.  
 Multifarious [mul-ti-fā'ri-us], a.  
 Multiple [mul'ti-pl], a. n.  
 Multiplier [mul'ti-pli-kāt-ér], n.  
 Multiplicity [mul-ti-plis'i-ti], n.  
 Multiplier [mul'ti-pli-ér], n.  
 Multitudinous [mul-ti-tū'din-us], a.  
 Mummery [mun'ér-i], n.  
 Munchausen, Baron [mun-chaw'-  
 sen].  
 Mundane [mun'dān], a.  
 Munic'ipal ity [mū-nis-i-pal'i-ti], n.  
 Munificence [mū-ni'fi-sens], n.  
 Munition [mū-ni'shun], n.  
 Mur'der er [mēr'dér-ér], n.

Murderous [mēr'dér-us], a. [ ]  
 Murillo [mōo-rēl'yo], Spanish pain  
 Mur'mur er [mēr'mér-ér], n.  
 Murrain [mur'rin], a. n. A disease  
 Muscadell, Muscadine [mus'ka-de  
 mus'ka-din], n.  
 Muscle [mus'l], n.  
 Muscovado [mus-ko-vā'do], a. n.  
 Muscular [mus'ku-lér], a.  
 Museum [mu-zé'um], n.  
 Mush room [mush'rōom], n.  
 Musician [mu-zī'shan], n.  
 Muskallonge [mus'kal-lonj], n.  
 Musket [mus'ket], n.  
 Muslin [muz'lin], a. n.  
 Mussel [mus'el], n.  
 Mussulman [mus'ul-man], n.  
 Mustache [mus-tāsh'], n.  
 Mustard [mus'térd], n.  
 Mutability [mū-ta-bil'i-ti], n.  
 Mutilator [mū'ti-lāt-ér], n.  
 Mutineer [mū-ti-nér'], n.  
 Mutinous [mū'ti-nus], a.  
 Mu'tual ly [mū'tū-al-i], ad.  
 Muzzle [muz'l], n. v.  
 Myriad [mir'i-ad], a. n.  
 Myrmidon [mēr'mi-don], n.  
 Myrrh [mēr], n.  
 Myrtle [mért'l], n.  
 Mysterious [mis-tē'ri-ūs], a.  
 Mystic ism [mis'ti-sizm], n.  
 Mystifactor [mis'ti-f-kāt-ér], n.  
 Myth ical [mith'ik-al], a.  
 Mythology [mith-ol'ō-jī], n.

## N.

Nacreous [nā'kre-us], a.  
 Naiad [nā'yad], n.  
 Nail [nāl], n. v.  
 Nalve [nā'ev'], a.  
 Nalveté [nā'ev'tā'], n.  
 Naked [nā'ked], a.  
 Namable [nām'a-bl], a.  
 Nankeen, Nankin [nan-kēn'], n.  
 Nape [nāp], n.  
 Naphtha [nap'tha], n.  
 Narcissus [nār-sis'us], n.  
 Narcotine [nār'kot-in], n.  
 Narghile [nār'gi-le], n.  
 Narrator [nar-rāt'ér], n.  
 Nar'row ly [nar'ō-lī], ad.  
 nasal [nā'zal], a. n.  
 nascent [nas'ent], a.

Nastiness [nas'ti-nes], n.  
 Nasturtium [nas-tér-shi-um], n.  
 Nation [nā'shun], n.  
 National [nash'un-al], a.  
 Nativity [na-tiv'i-ti], n.  
 Nat'ural ization [nat-ū-ral-i-zā'-  
 shun], n.  
 Nature [nātūr, nāt'yōor, nāt'yér], n.  
 Naught iness [nāt'i-nes], n.  
 Nausea [nā'she-a], n.  
 Nauseous [nā'shus], a.  
 Nautical [nā'tik-al], a.  
 Nautilus [nā'ti-lus], n.  
 Navicular [na-vik-ū-lar], a.  
 Navigable [nav'i-ga-bl], a.  
 Navigator [nav'i-gāt-ér], n.  
 Nazarite [naz'a-rit], n.

!; ðce, us; ù, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th



Neap [nēp], a. n.	Niggard [nig'êrd], a. n.
Near ly [nēr'li], ad.	Night ingale [nīt'in-gāl], n.
Neat ly [nēt'li], ad.	Nihilism [nī'hil-izm], n.
Nebula [neb'ū-lā], n. Nebulae, pl.	Nimble [nim'bl], a.
Nebulous [neb'ū-lus], a.	Ninth [ninth], a. n.
Necessarily [nē'ses-sa-ri-lī], ad.	Niobe [nī'o-be], n.
Necrologic [nek-ro-loj'ik], a.	Nipple [nip'l], n.
Necrology [ne-krol'o-jī], n.	Nirvana [nir-vā'na], n.
Necromancer [nek'rō-man-sēr], n.	Nitrogen [nī'trō-jen], n.
Necrophorus [nek-rof'o-rus], n.	Nitrogenous [nī-trof'en-us], a.
Necropolis [nek-rop'o-lis], n.	Nitrous [nī'trus], a.
Nectarean [nek-tā're-an], a.	Nobility [nō-bil'i-ti], n.
Nec'tar ine [nek'tar-in], n.	No'ble ness [nō'bl-nes], n. [Fr.
Need iness [nēd'i-nes], n.	Noblesse oblige [nō'bles' o'blēzh'],
Needle [nē'dl], n. v.	Noc'turn al [nok-tér'nal], a.
Ne'er [nār], ad.	Noise less [noiz'les], a.
Nefarious [ne-fā'ri-us], a.	Noisily [noiz'i-lī], ad.
Negation [ne-gā'shun], n.	Noisome [noi'sum], a.
Negative [neg-a-tiv], a. v.	Nomad [nom'ad], n.
Neglect' ful [neg-lekt'fōl], a.	Nomadic [no-mad'ik], a.
Negligee [neg-li-zhā'], n.	Nomenclature [nō'men-klāt-ūr], n.
Negligence [neg'li-jens], n.	Nom'inal ly [nom'in-al-lī], ad.
Negotiable [ne-gō'shi-a-bl], a.	Nominative [nom'i-na-tiv], a. n.
Negotiator [ne-gō'shi-āt-ēr], n.	Nominator [nom'in-āt-ēr], n.
Negro [nē'grō], a. n. Negroes, pl.	Nominee [nom-i-nē'], n.
Neigh [nā], n. v.	Nonchalance [non'sha'lāns'], n.
Neighbor [nā'bēr], n.	Nondescript [non'de-skript], a. n.
Neither [nē'thēr, nī'thēr], a. conj.	None [nun], a. pron.
pron. [See note under <i>Either</i> .]	Nonentity [non-en'ti-ti], n.
Nemesis [nem'o-sis], n.	Nonpareil [non-pa-rel'], n.
Neophyte [nē'o-fit], a. n.	Nonplus [non'plus], n. v.
Nepenthe [ne-pen'the], n.	Nonsensical [non-sen'si-kal], a.
Nephew [ne'vū, nep'fū], n.	Nook [nōök], n.
Nephritic [ne-frit'ik], a. n.	Noose [nōöz], n. v.
Nepotism [nep'o-tizm], n.	Normal [nor'mal], a.
Neptune [nep'tūn], n.	North ern [nor'thēr], a. n.
Nereid [nē're-id], n.	Nosology [no-sol'o-jī], n.
Neroli [ner'ō-lī], n.	Nostril [nos'tril], n.
Nervine [nerv'in], n.	Notable [nōt'a-bl], a. n. Remarkable.
Nervous [nerv'us], a.	[not'a-bl], a. Careful and active.
Nescience [nesh'i-ens], n.	Notation [nō-tā'shun], a.
Nestle [nes'l], v.	Notch [noch], n. v.
Nether [net'hēr], a.	Nothing [nu'thing], ad. n.
Nettle [net'l], n. v.	No'tice able [nō'tis-a-bl], a.
Neuralgia [nū-ral'jī-a], n.	No'tion al [nō'shun-al], a.
Neuralgic [nū-ral'jīk], a.	Notoriety [nō-tō-ri'e-ti], n.
Neuter [nū'tēr], a. n.	Notorious [nō-tō-ri-us], a.
Neu'tral ize [nū'tral-iz], v.	Noun [noun], n.
Newel [nū'el], n.	Nour'ish er [nur'ish-ēr], n.
Newfoundland [nū-found'land], n.	Nov'el ist [nov'el-ist], n.
Niagara [nī-ag'a-ra], n.	Novice [nov'is], n.
Nice ty [nis'e-ti], n.	Novitiate [nō-vish'i-at], n.
Niche [nich], n.	Noxious [nok'shus], a.
Nickel [nik'el], n.	Nozzle [noz'l], n.
Nicotine [nik'ō-tin], n.	Nucleus [nū'kle-us], n. Nuclei [nū-
Niece [nēs], n.	kle-i], pl.

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Nude [nûd], a. n.  
 Nudge [nuj], n. v.  
 Nudity [nû'di-ti], n.  
 Nugatory [nû'ga-to-ri], a.  
 Nugget [nug'et], n.  
 Nuisance [nû'sans], a.  
 Nullifier [nul'i-fi-ér], n.  
 Numb ness [num'nes], n.  
 Numeral [nûm'er-al], n.  
 Numerator [nû'mér-ât-ér], n.  
 Numerical [nû-mer'ik-al], a.

Numerous [nû'mér-us], a.  
 Numismatics [nû-miz-mat'iks], n.  
 Nuncio [nun'shi-ô], n.  
 Nunnery [nun'er-i], n.  
 Nuptial [nup'shal], a. n.  
 Nurse ry [nêrs'ér-], n. [n. v.  
 Nurture [nêr'tûr, nêrt'yôôr, nêrt'yér].  
 Nutriment [nû'tri-ment], n.  
 Nutritious [nû'tri'shus], a.  
 Nymph [nimf], n.  
 Nymphæa [nim-fê'a], n.

## O.

Obaf [ôf], n.  
 Oak en [ôk'n], a.  
 Oar [ôr], n. v.  
 Oasis [ô'â-sis], n. Oasēs, pl.  
 Oath [ôth], n. Oaths [ôthz], pl.  
 Obduracy [ob'du-ra-si], n.  
 Obedience [ô-bê'di-ens], n.  
 Obelisk [ô-bâ'sans, ô-bê'sans], n.  
 Obelisk [ob'e-lisk], n.  
 Oberon [ob'ér-on], n.  
 Obese [ô-bês'], a.  
 Obesity [ô-bes'i-ti], n.  
 Obey' er [ô-bâ'ér], n.  
 Obfuscate [ob-fus'kât], v.  
 Obituary [ô-bit'u-a-ri], a. n.  
 Objecter [ob-jekt'ér], n.  
 Objection [ob-jêr-gâ'shun], n.  
 Oblation [ob-lâ'shun], n.  
 Obligate [ob-le-gâ'tô], a.  
 Obligatory [ob-li-ga-to-ri], a.  
 Oblige [ô-blij'], v.  
 Oblique [ob-lêk', ob-lik'], a.  
 Obliquity [ob-lik'wi-ti], n.  
 Obliterate [ob-lit'ér-ât], a. v.  
 Oblivious [ob-liv'us], a.  
 Obloquy [ob-lo-kwi], n.  
 Obnoxious [ob-nok'shus], a.  
 Obscene' ness, Obscenity [ob-sên'-nes, ob-sen'i-ti], n.  
 Obscuration [ob-skû-râ'shun], n.  
 Obscurity [ob-skû'ri-ti], n.  
 Obsequious [ob-sê'kwi-us], a. [pl.  
 Obsequy [ob'sê-kwi], n. Obsequies,  
 Observance [ob-zêrv'ans], n.  
 Observatory [ob-zêrv'a-tô-ri], n.  
 Obsolete [ob'sô-lêt], a.  
 Obstacle [ob'sta-kli], n.  
 Obstetrician [ob-ste-trish'an], n.  
 Obstinacy [ob'sti-na-si], n.  
 Obstruct' er [ob-strukt'ér], n.

Obtain' able [ob-tân'a-bl], a.  
 Obtrusion [ob-trôo'zhun], n.  
 Obtuse [ob-tûs'], a.  
 Obverse [ob-vêrs'], a. [ob'vêrs], n.  
 Obviate [ob'vi-ât], v.  
 Ob'vious ly [ob'vi-us-li], ad.  
 Occa'sion al ly [ok-kâ'zhun-al-li], ad.  
 Oc'cident al [ok-si-dent'al], a.  
 Occult' ation [ok-kul-tâ'shun], n.  
 Occupancy [ok'kû-pan-si], n.  
 Occupier [ok'kû-pi-ér], n.  
 Occur' rence [ok-kur'rens], n.  
 Ocean [ô'shan], a. n.  
 Oceanic [ô-shê-an'ik], a.  
 Ocelot [ô'se-lot], n.  
 Ochre [ô'kêr], n.  
 Ochrea [ô'kre-a], n.  
 Ochreous [ô'kre-us], a.  
 Octagon [ok'ta-gon], n.  
 Octagonal [ok-tag'on-al], a.  
 Octahedron [ok-ta-hê'dron], n.  
 Octameter [ok-tam'et-ér], n.  
 Octave [ok'tây], a. n.  
 Octavo [ok-tâ'vô], a. n.  
 October [ok-tô'bêr], n.  
 Octogenarian [ok-tô-je-nâ'ri-an], n.  
 Octogenary [ok-toj'e-na-ri], n.  
 Octopus [ok'tô-pus], n.  
 Octuple [ok'tû-pl], a.  
 Ocular [ok'û-lêr], a. n.  
 Odd ly [od'li], ad.  
 Odeon [ô-dê'on], n.  
 Odious [ô'di-us], a.  
 Odometer [ô-dom'et-ér], n.  
 Odontoid [ô-don'toid], a.  
 O'dor iferous [ô-dêr-i'fêr-us], a.  
 Odorous [ô'dêr-us], a.  
 Odyssey [od'is-se], n.  
 Esophagus [e-sôf'agus], n.  
 Of [ôv], prep.

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<b>Orthoepy</b> [or'tho-e-pi], n.	<b>Ouse</b>
<b>Orthography</b> [or-thog'ra-fi], n.	<b>Out</b>
<b>Orycteropus</b> [o-rik-ter'o-pus], n.	<b>Out</b>
<b>Oscillator</b> [os'sil-lät-ër], n.	<b>Ora</b>
<b>Osculation</b> [os-ku-lä'shun], n.	<b>Ova</b>
<b>Osier</b> [ö'zhër], a. n.	<b>O've</b>
<b>Osprey</b> [os'prä], n.	<b>Ove</b>
<b>Oseous</b> [os'së-us], a.	<b>Ove</b>
<b>Ossian</b> [osh'an], n.	<b>Ove</b>
<b>Ostensible</b> [os-ten'si-bl], a.	<b>Ovi</b>
<b>Ostentatious</b> [os-ten-tä'shus], a.	<b>Ovi</b>
<b>Ostler</b> [os'lër], n. See <i>Hastler</i> .	<b>Ow</b>
<b>Ostracize</b> [os'tra-siz], v.	<b>Oxi</b>
<b>Ostrich</b> [os'trich], n.	<b>Oxi</b>
<b>Other</b> [uth'ër], a. pro.	<b>Oxi</b>
<b>Ottar</b> [ot'tär], n. An essence.	<b>Ox</b>
<b>Otter</b> [ot'ër], n. An animal.	<b>Ox</b>
<b>Ottoman</b> [ot'tö-man], a. n.	<b>Oy</b>
<b>Ouch</b> [uch], n.	<b>Oy</b>
<b>Ought</b> [at], n. v.	<b>Os</b>
<b>Ounce</b> [ouns], n.	

P.

<b>Pabulum</b> [pab'ü-lum], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pace</b> [päs], n. v.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pacha, Pasha</b> [pa-shä'], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pachyderm</b> [pak'i-dërm], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pacification</b> [pa-sif-i-kä'shun], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pacific ator</b> [pa-sif'i-kät-ër], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pacifier</b> [pas'i-fi-ër], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pack et</b> [pak'et], n. v.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Paddle</b> [pad'l], n. v.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Paddock</b> [pad'ok], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pæan</b> [pë'an], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Paganini</b> [pä-gä-në'në], Italian vio-	<b>Pa</b>
linist.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pa'gan ize</b> [pä'gan-iz], v.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pageant</b> [pa'ent], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pagoda</b> [pa-gö'da], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pail</b> [päl], n. A vessel.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pain</b> [pän], n. v. Suffering.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Paint er</b> [pänt'ër], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pair</b> [pär], n. A couple.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palace</b> [pal'as], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palad</b> [pal'a-din], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palanquin, Palankeen</b> [pal-an-kën'], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palatable</b> [pal'at-a-bl], a.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palatine</b> [pal'a-tin], a. n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palaver</b> [pa-lä'vér], n. v.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Pale</b> [päl], a. n. v. Pallor ; a stake.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palestine</b> [pal'es-tin], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Paletot</b> [pal'e-tö], n.	<b>Pa</b>
<b>Palfrey</b> [pal'fri], n.	<b>Pa</b>

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sh.	Parol [par'ol], a. n. Legal term.
	Parole [pa-rôl'], n. Military term.
	Paroquet, Parrakeet [par'o-ket, par'-a-ket], n.
	Parotid [pa-rot'id], a. n.
	Paroxysm [par'oks-izm], n.
	Parquet [par'kâ'], n.
	Parquetry [par'ket-ri], n.
	Parricide [par'-ri-sid], n.
	Parrot [par'ot], n. v.
ē],	Parsimonious [pär-si-mô'ni-us], a.
	Parsimony [pär'si mo-ni], n.
	Parsley [pär'sli], n.
	Paranip [pär'snip], n.
	Par'son age [pär sn-äj], n.
	Parterre [pär'târ'], n.
	Parthenon [pär'the-non], n.
	Parthian [pär'thi-an], a.
	Partial [pär'shal], a.
	Partiality [pär-shi-al'i-ti], n.
	Partible [part'i-bl], a.
	Participant [pär-tis'i-pant], n.
l.	Participator [pär-tis'i-pät-ér], n.
	Participial [pär-ti-sip'i-al], a. n.
	Participle [pär'ti-si-pl], n.
	Partic'ular ly [pär-tik'ü-lér-li], a.
	Partisan [pär'ti-zan], a. n.
	Partition [pär-ti'shun], n. v.
	Partner [pärt'nér], n.
	Partridge [pär'tri], n.
	Parturition [pär-tu-ri'shun], n.
pl.	Parvenu [pär've-nü], n.
n.	Pasquinade [pas-kwin-äd'], n. v.
	Pass able [pas'a-bl], a.
	Passenger [pas'en-jér], n.
	Passion ate [pa'shun-ät], a.
	Passivity [pas-si'vi-ti], n.
	Pastel [pas'tel], n. A crayon.
	Pastil [pas'til], n. A lozenge.
	Pas'tor al [pas'tor-al], a. n.
	Pasturage [päs'tür-äj], past'yöör-ä'
	past'yér-äj], n.
pa-	Patch [pach], n. v.
pl.	Patella [pa-tel'la], n.
la,	Patent [pat'ent], a. n. v.
	Patentee [pat-en-té'], n.
	Paternal [pa-tér'nal], a.
	Paternity [pa-tér'ni-ti], n.
	Pater-noster [pätér-nos-
	Pathetic [pa-thet'ik], a.
	Pathology [pa-thol'o-jî]
	Pathos [pā'thos], n.
	Patience [pā'shens], r
	Patois [pat'wä'], n.
	Patriarch [pā'tri-ärk
	Patrician [pa-trish'ä

et, thère, hër ; pine, pin

<b>Patrimony</b> [pat'ri-mo-ni], n.	<b>Pelvis</b> [pel'vis], n.
<b>Pa'triot ism</b> [pā'tri-ot-izm], n.	<b>Penal</b> [pē'nal], a.
<b>Patrol</b> [pa-trōl], n. v.	<b>Penalty</b> [pen'al-ti], n.
<b>Patron</b> [pā'tron], a. n.	<b>Penance</b> [pen'ans], n.
<b>Patronage</b> [pat'ron-āj], n.	<b>Penates</b> [pe-nā'tēz], n. pl.
<b>Patronal</b> [pat'ron-al], a.	<b>Pencil</b> [pen'sil], n.
<b>Patroness</b> [pā'tron-es], n.	<b>Pendulous</b> [pen'dū-lus], a.
<b>Patronize</b> [pat'ron-iz], v.	<b>Penelope</b> [pe-nel'ō-pe], n.
<b>Patronymic</b> [pat-ro-nim'ik], a. n.	<b>Penetrable</b> [pen'e-tra-bl], a.
<b>Pattern</b> [pat'ern], n. v.	<b>Penetration</b> [pen-e-trā'shun], n.
<b>Paucity</b> [pā'si-ti], n.	<b>Penguin</b> [pen'gwin], n.
<b>Paunch</b> [pānsh], n. v.	<b>Pen'itent ial</b> [pen-i-ten'shal], a. n.
<b>Paup'er ism</b> [pā'pēr-izm], n.	<b>Penitentiary</b> [pen-i-ten'sha-ri], n.
<b>Pave ment</b> [pāv'ment], n.	<b>Pennon</b> [pen'on], n.
<b>Pavilion</b> [pa-vil'yun], n. v.	<b>Pen'sion er</b> [pen'shun-ēr], n.
<b>Pea</b> [pē], n. <b>Peas, Pease</b> , pl. [ <i>Peas</i> is used when number is referred to; as, "Five <i>peas</i> ," and <i>pease</i> , when species or quantity is denoted; as, "A peck of <i>pease</i> ."	<b>Pentameter</b> [pen-tam'et-ēr], a. n.
<b>Peace able</b> [pēs'a-bl], a.	<b>Pentateuch</b> [pen'ta-tūk], n.
<b>Peach</b> [pēch], n. v.	<b>Pen'tecost al</b> [pen-tē-kos'tal], a. n.
<b>Peacock</b> [pē'kok], n. [sickly.]	<b>Pē'nult imate</b> [pe-nul'ti-māt], a. n.
<b>Peak</b> [pēk], n. A point. v. To look	<b>Penurious</b> [pe-nū'ri-us], a.
<b>Peal</b> [pēl], n. A loud sound. v. To ring.	<b>Penury</b> [pen'ū-ri], n.
<b>Fear</b> [pār], n. A fruit.	<b>Peony</b> [pē'ō-ni], n.
<b>Pearl</b> [pērl], a. n.	<b>People</b> [pē'pl], n. v.
<b>Pearmain</b> [pār'mān], n.	<b>Pepper</b> [pēp'pēr], n. v.
<b>Peas'ant ry</b> [pēr'ent-ri], n.	<b>Pepain</b> [pēp'sin], n.
<b>Peat</b> [pēt], n. Fuel.	<b>Peradventure</b> [per-ad-vent'yōōr, per-ad-vent'yēr], ad.
<b>Peccadillo</b> [pek-a-dil'ō], n.	<b>Perambulator</b> [pēr-am'bū-lā-tēr], n.
<b>Peccant</b> [pek'ant], a.	<b>Perceivable</b> [pēr-sēv'a-bl], a.
<b>Peculator</b> [pek'ū-lāt-ēr], n.	<b>Perceive</b> [pēr-sēv'], v.
<b>Peculiar</b> [pe-kūl'yar], a.	<b>Perceptible</b> [pēr-sep'ti-bl], a.
<b>Peculiarity</b> [pe-kūl-ye-ar'i-ti], n.	<b>Percolator</b> [pēr'ko-lāt-ēr], n.
<b>Pecuniary</b> [pe-kūn'ya-ri], a.	<b>Percussion</b> [pēr-kush'un], n.
<b>Pedagogue</b> [ped'a-gog], n.	<b>Perdition</b> [pēr-dī'shun], n.
<b>Pedagogy</b> [ped'a-go-jī], n.	<b>Peregrinator</b> [pēr'e-grin-āt-ēr], n.
<b>Pedal</b> [pē'dal], a. [ped'al].	<b>Peremptory</b> [pēr'emp-to-ri], a.
<b>Ped'ant ry</b> [ped'ant-ri], n.	<b>Peren'nial ly</b> [per-en'ā-lī], ad.
<b>Peddle</b> [ped'l], v.	<b>Per'fect ible</b> [pēr-fekt'i-bl], a.
<b>Pedestal</b> [ped'es-tal], n. v.	<b>Per'fection ist</b> [pēr-fek'shun-ist], n.
<b>Pedestrian</b> [pe-des'tri-an], n.	<b>Perfidious</b> [pēr-ād'i-us], a.
<b>Pedicel</b> [ped'i-sel], n.	<b>Perforator</b> [pēr'for-āt-ēr], n.
<b>Pedigree</b> [ped'i-grē], n.	<b>Perform' able</b> [pēr-form'a-bl], a.
<b>Pedler</b> [ped'lēr], n.	<b>Performer</b> [pēr-form'ēr], n.
<b>Peek</b> [pēk], v. To peep.	<b>Perfume</b> [pēr'fūm], n. [pēr-fūm'], v.
<b>Peel</b> [pēl], n. A rind. v. To strip off.	<b>Perfunctory</b> [pēr-funk'to-ri], a.
<b>Peer ess</b> [pēr'es], n.	<b>Perhaps</b> [pēr-haps'], ad.
<b>Peevish</b> [pē'vish], a.	<b>Perianth</b> [pēr'i-anth], n.
<b>Pegasus</b> [peg'a-sus], n.	<b>Perigynium</b> [per-i-jin'i-um], n.
<b>Pelargonium</b> [pel-ār-gō'ni-um], n.	<b>Perigynous</b> [pe-ri-j'i-nus], a.
<b>Pelican</b> [pel'i-kan], n.	<b>Perihelion</b> [per-i-hē'li-on], n. Peri-helia, pl.
<b>Pellet</b> [pel'et], n.	<b>Per'il ous</b> [pēr'il-us], a.
<b>Pellucid</b> [pel-lū'sid], a.	<b>Per'iod ic al</b> [pēr-i-od'ik-al], a. n.
	<b>Periosteum</b> [pēr-i-ost'e-um], n.
	<b>Peripatetic</b> [pēr-i-pa-tet'ik], a. n.
	<b>Periphery</b> [pēr-ri'ēr-i], n.

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Periphrasis [pe-rif'ra-sis], n.  
 Periphyllia [per-i-fil'i-a], n. pl.  
 Perishable [pe-rish-a-bl], a.  
 Peristaltic [per-i-stal'tik], a.  
 Peristole [per-i-sis'to-le], n.  
 Peritonitis [per-i-to-ni'tis], n.  
 Perjurer [pér'jür-ér], n.  
 Permanence [pér'ma-nens], n.  
 Permeable [pér'mé-a-bl], a.  
 Permission [pér-mi'shun], n.  
 Permitter [pér-mit'ér], n.  
 Pernicious [pér-nish'us], a.  
 Pernicketty [pér-nik'et-ti], a.  
 Peroration [pér-ô-râ'shun], n.  
 Perpendicularity [pér-pen-dik-û-lar'i-ti], n.  
 Perpetrator [pér'pe-trâ-tér], n.  
 Perpetuality [pér-pet'û-al-lî], ad.  
 Perpetuity [pér-pe-tû'i-ti], n.  
 Perplexity [pér-pleks'i-ti], n.  
 Perquisite [pér'kwi-zit], n.  
 Persecutor [pér-se-kût-ér], n.  
 Perseus [pér'sis], n.  
 Perseverance [pér-se-vê'rans], n.  
 Persian [pér'shan], n.  
 Pesaflage [pâr'se-flâzh'], n.  
 Persimmon [pér-sim'mon], n.  
 Persistence [pér-sist'ens], n.  
 Personal ity [pér-son-al'i-ti], n.  
 Personator [pér'son-ât-ér], n.  
 Personnel [pér-son-el'], n.  
 Perspective [pér-spek'tiv], n.  
 Perspicacious [pér-spi-kâ'shus], a.  
 Perspicacity [pér-spi-kas'i-ti], n.  
 Perspicuity [pér-spi-kû'i-ti], n.  
 Perspicuous [pér-spi-kû-us], a.  
 Perspirable [pér-spi-ra-bl], a.  
 Perspiration [pér-spi-râ'shun], n.  
 Persuadable [pér-swâ'zi-bl], a.  
 Persuasion [pér-swâ'zhun], n.  
 Persuasive [pér-swâ'siv], a.  
 Pertinacious [pér-ti-nâ'shus], a.  
 Pertinacity [pér-ti-nas'i-ti], n.  
 Pertinent [pér'ti-nent], a.  
 Perturbance [pér-têrb'ans], n.  
 Perturbator [pér-têrb-ât-ér], n.  
 Peruke [pér'ûok], n.  
 Peruse [pe-rûoz'], v.  
 Perversity [pér-vêr'si-ti], n.  
 Pervert'er [pér-vêrt'ér], n.  
 Pessary [pes'a-ri], n.  
 Pessimism [pes'im-izm], n.  
 Pestiferous [pes-tif'ér-us], a.  
 Pestilence [pes'ti-lens], n.  
 Pestilential [pes-ti-len'shal], a.  
 Pestle [pes'l], n. v.

Pet'al ous [pet'al-us], a.  
 Petiole [pet'i-ôl], n.  
 Petitioner [pe-tish'un-ér], n.  
 Petrel [pet'rel], n.  
 Petrifiable [pet'ri-fi-a-bl], a.  
 Petroleum [pe-trô'le-um], n.  
 Petrous [pê'trus], a.  
 Pet'rifog ger [pet'ri-fog-ér], n.  
 Petulance [pet'û-lans], n.  
 Petunia [pe-tû'ni-a], n.  
 Few ter [pû'tér], a. n.  
 Phaeton [fâ'e-ton], n.  
 Phalanx [fâl'angks, fal'angks], n.  
 Phan'tasm agoria [fan-tas-ma-gô-ri-a], n.  
 Phantasmal [fan-taz'mal], a.  
 Phantom [fan'tom], n.  
 Pharisaical [far-i-sâ'ik-al], a.  
 Pharisee [far'i-sê], n.  
 Pharmaceutics [fâr-ma-sû'tiks], n.  
 Pharmacist [fâr-ma-sist], n.  
 Pharmacopœia [fâr-ma-ko-pê'ya], n.  
 Pharyngitis [fa-rin-jî'tis], n.  
 Pharynx [far'ingks], n.  
 Phase [fâz], n.  
 Pheasant [fêz'ant], n.  
 Phenomenon [fe-nom'e-non], n. Phenomena, pl.  
 Phial [fi'al], n.  
 Philanthropic al [fil-an-throp'ik-al], a.  
 Philanthropist [fil-an-throp-ist], n.  
 Philippic [fi-lip'pik], n.  
 Phillistine [fi-lis'tin], n.  
 Philology [fi-lô'ô-jî], n.  
 Philosopher [fi-lô'sô-fêr], n.  
 Philosophic [fil-o-sôf'ik], a.  
 Philosophize [fi-lô'sô-fîz], v.  
 Philter [fil'tér], n. v. A love potion.  
 Phlegm [flem], n.  
 Phlegmatic [fleg-mat'ik], a.  
 Phlox [flocks], n.  
 Phoenix [fê'nîks], n.  
 Phonetics [fô-net'iks], n.  
 Phonics [fon'iks], n.  
 Phonograph [fô'nô-graf], n.  
 Phosphate [fos'fat], n.  
 Phosphorescence [fos-fô-res'ens], n.  
 Phosphorous [fos'for-us], a.  
 Phosphorus [fos'for-us], n.  
 Photographer [fô-tog'raf-ér], n.  
 Photography [fô-tog'ra-fi], n.  
 Phrase ology [frâ-zê-ô'lô-jî], n.  
 Phrenitis [fre-ni'tis], n.  
 Phrenologic [fren-ô-lô-jî], n.  
 Phrenology [fre-nô-lô-jî], n.  
 Phtisic [tiz'ik], n.

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<b>Phthisis</b> [thí'sis], n.	<b>Piracy</b> [pí'ra-sí], n.
<b>Phylactery</b> [fí-lak'tér-i], n.	<b>Piratical</b> [pí-rat'ík-al], a.
<b>Physic al ly</b> [fíz'ík-al-lí], ad.	<b>Pirouette</b> [pí-rôg'], n.
<b>Physician</b> [fí-zí'shan], n.	<b>Piscatory</b> [pís'ka-to-ri], a.
<b>Physicist</b> [fíz'í-síst], n.	<b>Pis'til lary</b> [pís'tíl-la-ri], a.
<b>Physiognomy</b> [fíz-i-og'no-mí], n.	<b>Pistol</b> [pís'tol], n. v. A firearm.
<b>Physiology</b> [fíz-i-ol'o-jí], n.	<b>Piston</b> [pís'ton], n.
<b>Physique</b> [fe-zé'k'], n.	<b>Pitch er</b> [pích'ér], n.
<b>Pianist</b> [pi-án'íst], n.	<b>Piteous</b> [pit'e-us], a.
<b>Piano-forte</b> [pè-á'nô-fôr'tā], n.	<b>Pitiable</b> [pit'i-a-bl], a.
<b>Piazza</b> [pi-az'za], n.	<b>Pitiful</b> [pit'í-fôol], a.
<b>Pibroch</b> [pí'brok], n.	<b>Pittance</b> [pit'ans], n.
<b>Pica</b> [pí'ka], n.	<b>Placable</b> [plá'ka-bl], a.
<b>Picayune</b> [pík-a-yún'], n.	<b>Placard</b> [pla-kárd', plak'árd], n. v.
<b>Piccolo</b> [pík'ko-lô], n.	<b>Place</b> [plās], n. v.
<b>Pickerel</b> [pík'ér-cl], n.	<b>Placenta</b> [pla-sen'ta], n.
<b>Pickle</b> [pík'l], n. v.	<b>Placer</b> [pla-ser'], n. A gold field.
<b>Picnic</b> [pík'nik], n. v.	<b>Pla'cid ity</b> [pla-síd'í-tí], n.
<b>Pictorial</b> [pík-tô'ri-al], a. [n. v.]	<b>Plagiarism</b> [plá'ji-a-rizm], n.
<b>Picture</b> [pík'tūr, pikt'yôor, pikt'yér].	<b>Plagiarize</b> [plá'ji-a-riz], v.
<b>Picturesque</b> [pík-tūr-esk', pikt-yôor-esk', pikt-yér-esk'], a.	<b>Plague</b> [plāg], n. v.
<b>Piebald</b> [pí'bald], a.	<b>Plance</b> [plās], n. A fish.
<b>Piece</b> [pēs], n. A fragment. v. To mend.	<b>Plaid</b> [plad], a. n.
<b>Pied</b> [pid], a.	<b>Plain ly</b> [plān'lí], ad.
<b>Pier</b> [pēr], n. Masonry supporting an arch; a jetty.	<b>Plaint if</b> [plān'tif], n.
<b>Pierce able</b> [pērs'a-bl], a.	<b>Plait</b> [plāt], n. v.
<b>Piety</b> [pí'e-tí], n.	<b>Planchette</b> [plan-shet'], n.
<b>Pigeon</b> [pí'on], n.	<b>Plane</b> [plān], n. A tool; a level surface. v. To smooth.
<b>Pigotite</b> [pig'ót-ít], n.	<b>Plan'et ary</b> [plan'et-a-ri], a.
<b>Pilaster</b> [pi-las'tér], n.	<b>Plant ain</b> [plan'tin], n.
<b>Pil'fer er</b> [pí'fēr-ér], n.	<b>Plantation</b> [plan-tā'shun], n.
<b>Pil'grim age</b> [pil'grím-āj], n.	<b>Plateau</b> [plā'tô'], n.
<b>Pillion</b> [pil'yun], n.	<b>Platina</b> [plat'i-nā], n.
<b>Pillory</b> [pil'lo-ri], n. v.	<b>Platinum</b> [plat'i-num], n.
<b>Pillow</b> [pil'lo], n. v.	<b>Platonic</b> [pla-ton'ík], a. n.
<b>Pimpernel</b> [pim'pér-nel], n.	<b>Platonism</b> [plā'ton-izm], n.
<b>Pimple</b> [pim'pl], n.	<b>Platoon</b> [pla-tôon'], n.
<b>Pincers</b> [pin'sérz], n. pl.	<b>Plaudit</b> [plā'dit], n.
<b>Pinch</b> [pínsh], n. v.	<b>Plausibility</b> [plaz-i-bil'í-tí], n.
<b>Pine y</b> [pín'í], n.	<b>Plead er</b> [plēd'ér], n.
<b>Pinnacle</b> [pin'a-kl], n. v.	<b>Pleas'ant ry</b> [plēz'an-ri], n.
<b>Pinnatifid</b> [pin-nat'í-fid], a.	<b>Pleasurable</b> [plēzh'ur-a-bl], a.
<b>Pioneer</b> [pi-o-nē'r], n. v.	<b>Pleasure</b> [plēzh'ur], n.
<b>Pious</b> [pi'us], a.	<b>Plebeian</b> [plē-bē'yan], a. n.
<b>Pippin</b> [pip'in], n.	<b>Pledge</b> [plēj], n. v.
<b>Pipsissewa</b> [pip-sis'se-wà], n.	<b>Ple'ad es</b> [plē'ya-dēz], n. pl.
<b>Piquancy</b> [pík'an-sí], n.	<b>Plenary</b> [plen'a-ri, plē'na-ri], a.
<b>Piquant</b> [pík'ant, pē'kant], a.	<b>Plenipotentiary</b> [plen-i-pô-ten'shi-a-ri], a. n.
<b>Pique</b> [pēk], n. Displeasure. v. To stimulate; to offend.	<b>Plenitude</b> [plen'í-túd], n.
<b>Piqué</b> [pē'ká], n. A dress fabric.	<b>Plenteous</b> [plen'te-us], a.
<b>Piquet</b> [pík'et], n. A game of cards.	<b>Plen'tif ul ly</b> [plen'tí-fôol'í], ad.
<b>Piquette</b> [pē-ke't'], n. Sour wine.	<b>Plethora</b> [plēth'o-rā], n.
	<b>Plethoric</b> [plē-thor'ík], a.

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plum'et], n.  
 plum'et], n.  
 plum'et], n.  
 plu-mos', a.  
 y [plū-ral'i-ti], n.  
 cs [nū-mat'iks], n.  
 la [nū-mō'ni-ā], n.  
 [pōch'ér], n.  
 lum [pod-o-fil'lum], n.  
 sem], n.  
 al ly [pō-et'ik-al-li], ad.  
 cy [por-nan-si], n.  
 r [point'ér], n.  
 oiz], n. v.  
 [po'zn], n. v.  
 ity [po-lar'i-ti], n.  
 ation [po-ér-i-zā'shun], n.  
 cs [pō-lem'iks], n.  
 [po-lēs'], n.  
 [po'li-si], n.  
 ness [pō-lit'nes], n.  
 al ly [pō-lit'ik-al-li], ad.  
 cian [po-li-ti'shan], n.  
 i [po'en], n.  
 don [po-li-lū'shun], n.  
 aise [pō-lo-nāz'], n.  
 ndria [po-li-an'dri-a], n.  
 anthus [po-li-an'thus], n.  
 amous [po-lig'a-mus], a.

Porpoise [pɔːpɔɪz], n.  
 Porridge [ˈpɒrɪdʒ], n.  
 Porringer [ˈpɒrɪŋ-jər], n.  
 Fort able [ˈpɔːt-a-bl̩], a.  
 Portal [ˈpɔːtəl], a. n.  
 Portcullis [ˈpɔːt-kul'ɪs], n.  
 Porte-monnaie [pɔːt'mon-naɪ], n.  
 Portent'ous [pɔːtən'tʃəs], a.  
 Portfolio [ˈpɔːt-fɔːli-ɔː], n.  
 Portiere [pɔːt'i-ər], n.  
 Port'ion er [pɔːʃhun-ər], n.  
 Portmanteau [pɔːt-man'tō], n.  
 Por'trait ure [pɔːtrāt-ūr], n.  
 Portray' al [pɔːtrā'al], n.  
 Position [pɔːzɪʃən], n.  
 Positive [pɔːz-ɪ-tɪv], a. n.  
 Possess'ion [pɔːz-ɛs'jən], n.  
 Possessor [pɔːz-ɛs'ər], n.  
 Possibility [pɔːs-ə-bɪl-ɪ-ti], n.  
 Posterior [pɔːst-ɪ-ri-ər], a.  
 Posthumous [pɔːst'hju-məs], a.  
 Posture [pɔːstʃər, pɔːst'jʊər, pɔːst], n.  
 Potassium [pɔːtəs-ɪ-əm], n.  
 Potato [pɔːtə'tō], n. Potatoes  
 Potentate [pɔːtən-tāt], n.  
 Poten'tial ity [pɔːtən-shi-əl-ɪ-ti], n.  
 Pot-pourri [pɔːpɔʊ're], n.  
 Pottage [pɔːtʃ], n.  
 Pot'ter y [pɔːt-ər-i], n.  
 Pouch [paʊtʃ], n. v.  
 Country [ˈkʌntri], n.



**nai** [pro-sesirun-ai], n.  
**er** [prō-klām'ér], n.  
**tion** [prok-la-mā'shun], n.  
**y** [pro-kliv'i-ti], n. [n.  
**inator** [pro-kras'ti-nāt-ér],  
 [prok'tér], n.  
**tor** [prok'ū-rāt'ér], n.  
**ss** [pro-kūr'es], n.  
**ality** [pro-dī-gal'i-ti], n.  
**ous** [pro-dij'us], a.  
**/** [prod'i-jī], n.  
**e** [prod'ūs], n. [pro-dūs'], v.  
**able** [pro-dūs'i-bl], a.  
**ct ion** [pro-duk'shun], n.  
**iation** [pro-fa-nā'shun], n.  
**nity** [pro-fan'i-ti], n.  
**ss' or** [pro-fes'ér], n.  
**ar** [prof'ér], n. v.  
**ciency** [pro-fish'en-si], n.  
**le** [prō'fel, prō'fil], n. v.  
**āt able** [prō'fāt-a-bl], a.  
**ligacy** [pro'fīl-ga-si], n.  
**ound** [pro-found'], a. n.  
**undity** [pro-fun-di-ti], n.  
**'use' ly** [pro-fūs'li], ad.  
**uston** [pro-fū'zhun], n.  
**enitor** [pro-jeu'i-tér], n.  
**eny** [pro'je-ni], n.  
**nos'tic ator** [prog-nos-ti-kāt'-  
 [prō'gram], n.

**Pronunciation** [pro-nun-she-ā'si  
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**Pronunciation** [pro-nun-she-ā'si  
 Propagator [prop'a-gāt-ér], n.  
 Propel' ler [pro-pel'ér], n.  
 Propensity [pro-pen'si-ti], n.  
 Prophecy [prof'e-si], n.  
 Prophecy [prof'e-si], v.  
 Proph'et ess [prof'et-es], n.  
 Propinquity [pro-ping'kwi-ti], n.  
 Propitiator [pro-pish'i-āt-ér], n.  
 Propitious [pro-pish'us], a.  
 Proportion [pro-pôr'shun], n.  
 Proposal [pro-pōz'al], n.  
 Proposition [prop-o-zī'shun], a.  
 Proprietary [pro-prī'e-ta-rī], a.  
 Proprietor [pro-prī'e-tér], n.  
 Propriety [pro-prī'e-ti], n.  
 Prosale [pro-zā'ik], a.  
 Proscenium [pro-sē'ni-um], n.  
 Prosecutor [pros'e-kūt-ér], n.  
 Proselyte [pros'e-lit], n. v.  
 Proselytize [pros'e-lit-iz], v.  
 Prosimly [prōz'i-li], ad.  
 Prosody [pros'o-dī], n.  
 Pros'pect or [pros'pek-tér],  
 Pros'per ity [pros-pe'ri-ti],  
 Prosperous [pros'per-us], a.  
 Prostitutor [pros'ti-tūt-ér],  
 Prostration [pros-trā'shun]

Protuberance [pro-tû'bér-ans], n.  
 Proud ly [prowd'li], ad.  
 Prove n [prööv'n], v.  
 Provender [prov'en-dér], n.  
 Prov'erb ial [pro-vér'bi-ál], a.  
 Providential [pro-vi-den'shal], a. n.  
 Provincial [pro-vin'shal], a. n.  
 Provision [pro-vizh'un], n. v.  
 Provisor [pro-vi'zor], n.  
 Provocation [pro-vô-kä'shun], n.  
 Provocative [pro-vôk'a-tiv], a. n.  
 Provost [prov'ust], n.  
 Prow ess [prow'es], n.  
 Prowl er [prow'ér], n.  
 Proximity [prok-sim'i-ti], n.  
 Prudence [pröö'dens], n.  
 Pru'dent ial [pröö-den'shal], a. n.  
 Prunello [pröö-nel'lo], n. A fruit; a cloth.  
 Prurient [pröö'ri-ent], a.  
 Prussian [pru'shan, pröö'shan], n.  
 Prussic [prus'sik, pröös'ik], a.  
 Psalm [säm], n.  
 Psalmody [sal'mo-di], n.  
 Psalter [sal'tér], n.  
 Pseudonym [sü'do-nim], n.  
 Pshaw [sha], inter.  
 Psychism [si'kizm], n.  
 Psychology [si-ko'lo-jí], n.  
 Ptermigan [tär'mi-gan], n.  
 Ptolemaic [toi-e-mä'ik], a.  
 Pubescence [pü-bes'ens], n.  
 Publican [pub'li-kan], n.  
 Pub'lish er [pub'lish-ér], n.  
 Puerile [pü-ér-il], a.  
 Puerility [pü-ér-il'i-ti], n.  
 Puerperal [pü-ér'pér-al], a.  
 Pugilism [pü'jil-izm], n.  
 Pugnacious [pug-nä'shus], a.  
 Puissance [pü'is-ans], n.  
 Pulley [pöö'lí], n. v.  
 Pulmonary [pul'mon-a-ri], a. n.  
 Pulpit [pöö'l'pit], n.  
 Pulsation [pul-sä'shun], n.  
 Pulse [puls], n. v.  
 Pulverize [pul'ver-iz], v.  
 Pumice [pum'is, pü'mis], n.  
 Pump kin [pump'kin], n.

Punch inello [punsh-i-nel'lo], n.  
 Punctilious [pungk-til'i-us], a.  
 Punc'tual ly [pungk'tü-al-li], ad.  
 Punctuation [pungk-tü-ä'shun], n.  
 Puncture [pungkt'yöör, pungkt'yér], n. v.  
 Pun'ish able [pun'ish-a-bl], a.  
 Punisher [pun'ish-ér], n.  
 Pupil [pü'pil], n.  
 Purchase [pér'chäs], n. v.  
 Purgatory [pér'ga-to-ri], n.  
 Purificator [pü-ri-fi-kä'tér], n.  
 Purify [pü'ri-fi], v.  
 Pu'ritan iam [pü'ri-tan-izm], n.  
 Purlieu [pér'lü], n.  
 Purloin' er [pér-loin'ér], n.  
 Purple [pér'pl], n. v.  
 Purport [pér'port], n. v.  
 Purpose [pér'pus], n. v.  
 Purse [pérs], n. v.  
 Purslane [pérs'län], n.  
 Pursuance [pér-sü'ans], n.  
 Pursue [pér-sü], v.  
 Pursuit [pér-süt], n.  
 Pursuivant [pér'swi-vant], n.  
 Purlent [pü'ru-lent], a.  
 Purvey' or [pér-vä'ér], n.  
 Pusillanimity [pü-sil-lä-nim'i-ti], n.  
 Pusillanimous [pü-sil-län'im-us], a.  
 Pustule [pus'tül], n.  
 Put [pööt], v.  
 Putrefy [pü'tri-fi], v.  
 Putrescence [pü-tres'ens], n.  
 Pu'trid ity [pü-trid'i-ti], n.  
 Puzzle [puz'l], n. v.  
 Pyæmia [pi-é-mi-a], n.  
 Pygmean [pig-mé'an], a.  
 Pygmy [pig'mi], a. n.  
 Pylorus [pi-lö'rus], n.  
 Pyr'amid al [pi-ram'id-al], a.  
 Pyre [pir], n.  
 Pyrites [pi-ri'téz], n.  
 Pyrotechnics [pir-ô-tek'niks], n.  
 Pythagorean [pi-thag-ô-ré'an], n.  
 Pythian [pith-i-an], a.  
 Python [pi'thon], n.  
 Pythones [pith'on-es], n.  
 Pyz [püks].

Q.

Quack ery [kwak'é-ri], n.  
 Quadrangle [kwod-rang'gl], n.  
 Quadrille [ka-dri'l], n.  
 Quadroon [kwod-röön], n.

Quadruped [kwod'röö-pe-d], a. n.  
 Quadrupeds [kwod-ru-pé-däl, kwod-röö-pe-däl], a.  
 Quadruple [kwod'röö-pl], a. n. v.

wöl; ðse, us; ü, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th.

Quaff [kwáf], v.	Query [kwě'ri], n. v.
Quagga [kwag'á], n.	Quest'ion er [kwes't'yun-ér], n.
Quaggy [kwag'í], a.	Queue [ku], n. Fr. of <i>Cue</i> .
Quagmire [kwag'mír], n.	Quib bie [kwib'tí], n. v.
Quail [kwāl], n. v.	Quick'en er [kwik'n-ér], n.
Quaint [kwānt], a.	Quiescent [kwi-és'ent], a. n.
Quak'er ism [kwāk'ér-izm], n.	Qui'et ism [kwí'et-izm], n.
Qualifier [kwol'i-fi-ér], n.	Quietus [kwi-é'tus], n.
Quality [kwol'i-tí], n.	Quill [kwil], n. v.
Qualm [kwām], n.	Quilt er [kwilt'ér], n.
Quandary [kwon-dā'ri, kwon'da-ri], n. v.	Quince [kwins], n.
Quantity [kwon'ti-tí], n.	Quinine [kwi-nin', kwí'nin], n.
Quarantine [kwor'an-ten], n. [kwor-an-tén'], v.	Quinsy [kwín'zi], n.
Quar'rel some [kwor'el-suni], a.	Quintain [kwín'tān], n.
Quarry [kwor'tí], n. v.	Quintessence [kwín-tes'ens], n.
Quarter [kwar'tér], n. v.	Quintet, Quintette [kwín-ter'té], n.
Quartz [kwarts], n.	Quintillion [kwín-tí'lli-on], n.
Quash [kwosh], v.	Quire [kwir], n. Twenty-fours of paper.
Quassia [kwosh'i-a], n.	Quite [kwit], ad.
Quaternary [kwa-ter'na-ri], a.	Quittance [kwit'ans], n.
Quaternion [kwa-tér'ni-on], n.	Qui vive [ké'vev'], n.
Quaver [kwā'vér], n.	Quixotic [kwik-sot'ik], a.
Quay [ké], n. v.	Quiz zer [kwiz'ér], n.
Queen [kwēn], n. v.	Quizzical [kwiz'ik-al], a.
Queer [kwēr], a.	Quoin [kwoin], n.
Quell [kwel], v.	Quoit [kwoit], n.
Quench able [kwensh'a-bl], a.	Quorum [kwō'rūm], n.
Querist [kwēr'ist], n.	Quotation [kwō-tā'shun], n.
Querulous [kwēr-u-lus], a.	Quoth [kwōth], v.
	Quotient [kwō'shent], n.

## R.

Rabbit [rab'bet], v. n. A groove.	Ragout [rā'gōō'], n.
Rabbi [rab'bi, rab'bi], n.	Raid [rād], n.
Rabbit [rab'bit], n. An animal.	Raillery [ral'ér-i], n.
Rabble [rab'l], n. v.	Rail way [rāl'wā], n.
Rabelais [rā'blā'], French satirist.	Raiment [rā'ment], n.
Rabies [rā'bi-éz], n.	Rain y [rān'i], a.
Raccoon [rak-kōon'], n.	Raise [rāz], v.
Race [rās], n. v.	Raisin [rā'zn], n.
Raceme [ra-sēm'], n.	Raisonné [rā'zon'nā'], n.
Racine [ras'sēn'], French poet.	Rajah [rā'ja, rā'ja], n.
Raciness [rā'si-nes], n.	Rakish [rák'ish], a.
Radiance [rā'di-ans], n.	Rambler [ram'blér], n.
Radiator [rā'di-āt-ér], n.	Ramification [ram-i-fi-kā'shun], n.
Rad'ical ism [rad'i-kal-izm], n.	Rampacious [ram-pā'shun], n.
Radicle [rad'i-kl], n. Botanical term.	Ranch [ransh], n.
Radish [rad'ish], n.	Ran'cid ity [rans'id-ity], n.
Radius [rā'di-us], Radii, pl.	Ran'cor ous [rans'kor-ous], n.
Raffle [raf'l], n. v.	Random [rans'dam], n.
Ragamuffin [rag-a-muffin], n.	Ransom [rans'am], n.
Ragged [rag'ed], a.	Rant er [rans'et], n.

āle, add, beár, ärm, äsk, fäll ; mē, met, thère, hēr ; pīne.

Ranunculacæ [ra-nun-kū-lā'se-ē], n.	Reception [re-sep'shun], n.
Rapacious [ra-pā'shus], a. [pl.]	Receptivity [res-ep-tiv'i-ti], n.
Rapacity [ra-pas'i-ti], n.	Recess' ion [re-se'shun], n.
Raphaelite [raf'a-el-ī], n.	Rechabite [re'kab-īt], n.
Raphilite [raf'i-līt], n. A mineral.	Recherché [re'sher'shā'], a.
Rap'id ity [ra-pid'i-ti], n.	Reciprocal [re-sip'rō-kal], a. n.
Rapier [rā'pi-ēr], n.	Reciprocity [res-i-pros'i-ti], n.
Rapine [rap'in], n.	Recital [re-sit'al], n.
Rapport [rap-pōrt'], n.	Recitation [res-i-tā'shun], n.
Raptores [rap-tō'rēz], n. pl.	Recitative [res-i-ta-tēv'], a. n.
Rapture [rap'tūr, rapt'yōōr, rapt'yēr], n. v.	Reclaim' er [re-klām'ēr], n.
Rapturous [rapt'yōōr-us, rapt'yēr-us], a.	Reclamation [rek-la-mā'shun], n.
Rare fy [rār'e-fi], v.	Recluse [re-klūs'], a. n.
Rarity [rār'i-ti], n. Uncommonness.	Recognition [rek-og-nī'shun], n.
[rār'i-ti], n. Thinness.	Recognizable [rek'og-niz-a-bl], a.
Ras'cal lion [ras-kal'yun], n.	Recognizance [re-kog'ni-zans, rek-on'i-zans], n.
Rasores [ra-sō'rēz], n. pl.	Recognize [rek'og-niz], v.
Raspberry [raz'be-ri], n.	Recollect' ion [rek-ol'lek-shun], n.
Ratchet [rach'et], n.	Recommend' ation [rek-om-mend-ā'shun], n.
Rather [rat'h'ēr], ad.	Recompense [rek'om-pens], n. v.
Ratio [rā'shi-ō], n.	Reconcilable [rek'on-sil-a-bl], a. [n.]
Ration [rā'shun], n. v.	Reconciliation [rek-on-sil-i-ā'shun],
Rationale [rash-i-o-nā'le, rā-shi-o-nā'le], n.	Recondite [rek'on-dīt], a.
Ra'tional ize [rash'un-al-īz], v.	Reconnoissance [re-kon'nis-sāns], n.
Rat'tle snake [rat'l-snāk], n.	Reconnoiter [rek-on-noi'tēr], v.
Rav'el ing [rav'el-ing], n.	Record [rek'ord], n. [re-kord'], v.
Raven [rāv'en], a. n. A bird. [rav'en], n. v. Plunder.	Recorder [re-kord'ēr], n.
Ravenous [rav'en-us], a.	Recourse [re-kōrs'], n.
Ravine [ra-vēn'], n.	Recover y [re-kuv'ēr-i], n.
Rav'ish er [rav'ish-ēr], n.	Recreant [rek're-ant], a. n.
Razor [rā'zor], n.	Recreate [rek're-āt], v.
Reach [rēch], n. v.	Recruit' er [re-kroōt'ēr], n.
Read er [rēd'ēr], n.	Rectifier [rek'ti-fi-ēr], n.
Readily [red'i-lī], ad.	Rectitude [rek'ti-tūd], n.
Re'al ism [rē'al-izm], n.	Rec'tor y [rek'to-ri], n.
Realization [rē-al-i-zā'shun], n.	Recumbency [re-kum'ben-si], n.
Really [rē'al-lī], ad.	Recuperative [re-kū'pēr-a-tiv], a.
Realm [relm], n.	Recusant [re-kū'zant], n.
Reap er [rēp'ēr], n.	Red dish [red'ish], a.
Rear ward [rēr wārd], a. n.	Redeem' able [re-dēm'a-bl], a.
Rea'son able [rē-zn-a-bl], a.	Redeemer [re-dēm'ēr], n.
Rebel [reb'el], a. n. [re-bel'], v.	Redemption [re-dem'shun], n.
Rebellion [re-bel'yon], n.	Redhibition [red-hi-bi'shun], n.
Rebellious [re-bel'yus], a.	Redolence [red'o-lens], n.
Rebut' tal [re-but'al], n.	Redoubt' able [re-dowt'a-bl], a.
Recalcitrant [rē-kal'si-trant], a.	Reducible [re-dūs'i-bl], a.
Recede [re-sēd'], v.	Reduction [re-duk'shun], n.
Receipt' or [re-sēt'or], n.	Redundance [re-dun'dans], n.
Receivable [re-sēv'a-bl], a.	Reed [rēd], n. A plant ; a musical tube ; an instrument used by weavers.
Receive [re-sēv'], v.	Reef [rēf], n. v.
Receptacle [re-sep'ta-kl], n.	Reel [rēl], n. v.
Receptible [re-sep'ti-bl], a.	Refec'tion [re-tek'shun], n.

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**Refectory** [re-fek'to-ri], n.  
**Referable** [ref'er-a-bl], a.  
**Refer'ee** [ref-er-'ē], n.  
**Referrible** [re-fēr-ri-bl], a.  
**Refine'ry** [te-fin'ēr-i], n.  
**Reflect'or** [re-flekt'ēr], n.  
**Reflex** [rē'fleks], a, n.  
**Reflex'ive** [rē-flū-ent], a.

**Refectory** [re-fek'to-ri], n.  
**Referable** [ref'er-a-bl], a.  
**Refer' ee** [ref-er-'ē], n.  
**Referrible** [re-fēr-ri-bl], a.  
**Refine' ry** [te-fin'er-i], n.  
**Reflect' or** [re-flekt'ēr], n.  
**Reflex** [rē'fleks], a, n.  
**Reflex' uent**, a.

Refract' ory [re-frak't'ō-  
Refractoriness [re-frak-  
Refrangible [re-fran'g-i-  
Refrain [re-frān' (n. v.  
Refrigerator [re-frī-jē-  
Refuge e [ref-ū-jē-  
Refusal [re-fū-zal, n. a. n.

Refuse [re-fu-s]   
 Refutable [re-fu-ta-b]   
 Refutation [ref-u-ta]   
 Regalia [re-ga-li-a]   
 Regally [re-gar-li]   
 Regatta [re-gar-ta]   
 Regency [re-jen-si]   
 Regicidal [reji-si]   
 Regicide [reji-si]   
 Regime [ra-zhem]

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Register  
Registrar  
Regnancy  
Regress  
Regression  
Regular  
Regulator  
Rehabilitate  
Rehearsal

Reign [ran]  
Reimburse  
Rein [ran]  
Reindeer  
Reiteration  
Reject [ic]  
Rejoice [ic]  
Rejuvena  
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Relation

Relax  
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Relega  
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Reliab  
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Reliquary [rel'i-kwa-ri], n.  
Relish [rel'ish], n. v.  
Reluctance [re-luk'tans], n.  
Remain' der [re-mān'der]  
Remedial [re-mē'di-əl], a.  
Remediless [rem'e-dil-ē-  
less], a.  
Remembrance [re-mem-  
brəns], n.

Remembrance [re-mem-brəns]  
Reminiscence [re-mi-nis-'səns]  
Remiss'ion [re-mi-'shən]  
Remit' tance [re-mit-'təns]  
Remit' tant [re-mit-'tənt]  
Remittent [re-mit-'tənt]  
Remonstrance [re-mon-'strəns]  
Remorse' ful [re-mor-'səfəl]  
Remuneration [re-mu-'nā-shən]  
Renaissance [ren-'sɑːns]  
Rer'vous [re-'vəns]

Renegade [ren'e-gə]  
Rennet [ren'net]  
Renounce [re-noun]  
Renowned [re-noun]  
Renunciation [re-noun]  
Repairer [re-pair-er]  
Reparable [re-pair-ə-bəl]  
Repatee [re-pat-ee]

Repeat  
Repeat'er [re-  
Repel' ler [re-  
Repent' ance  
Répertoire  
Repertory  
Repetition  
Repletion  
Replevin  
Replica [re-]

**Report** *v.*  
**Repository** *n.*  
**Reposé** *o rule.*  
**Reprieve** *v.*  
**Reprehend** *a strap of a bridle.*  
**Repression** *n.*  
**Repress** *er-á'shun], n.*  
**Reprimand** *'shun], n.*  
**Reprise** *v.*  
**Reprisal** *v.*

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[re-ling'kwish-ér], n. | P  
firm, ásk, fáll; mē, met,

**ale**, add, beâr, ârm, âsk, fall; mē, met, thêre, hêr; pîne, y

Requirable [re-kwîr'a-bl], a.  
 Require' ment [re-kwîr'ment], n.  
 Requisite [rek'wi-zit], a. n.  
 Requisition [rek-wi-zî'shun], n. v.  
 Requisite [re-kwîz'î-tér], n.  
 Requit [re-kwî't'al], n.  
 Reredos [rêr'dos], n.  
 Rescission [re-sî'shun], n.  
 Rescuable [res'kü-a-bl], a.  
 Rescues [res'kü], n. v.  
 Research [re-sêrch'], n.  
 Resemblance [re-zem'blans], n.  
 Reservation [rez-êr-vâ'shun], n.  
 Reservoir [rez-êr-vwâr'], n.  
 Residence [rez'î-dens], n.  
 Residuary [re-zîd'ü-a-ri], a.  
 Residue [rez'î-dû], n.  
 Resign [re-zîn], v.  
 Resignation [rez-îg-nâ'shun], n.  
 Res'in ous [rez'in-us], a.  
 Resist' ance [re-zîst'ans], n.  
 Resoluble [rez'o-lû-bl], a.  
 Resolution [rez'o-lû'shun], n.  
 Resolvable [re-zolv'a-bl], a.  
 Resonance [rez'o-nans], n.  
 Resource [re-sôrs'], n.  
 Respect' able [re-spekt'a-bl], a.  
 Respirable [re-spîr'a-bl], a.  
 Respiration [res-pî-râ'shun], n.  
 Respirator [res-pî-rât-êr], n.  
 Respiratory [re-spîr'a-to-ri], a.  
 Respite [res'pit], n. v.  
 Resplendence [re-splen'dens], n.  
 Respond' ent [re-spon'dent], a. n.  
 Responsible [re-spons'î-bl], a.  
 Restaurant [res'tô'rân', res'to-rant], n.  
 n. ["In speaking English, to pronounce this word *à la française* is in questionable taste; it smacks of edantry." — *Orthoëpist.*]  
 Restaurateur [res'tôr'â'têr], n. Wh.  
 Restitution [res-tî-tû'shun], n.  
 Restoration [res-tô-râ'shun], n.  
 Restorative [res-tôr'a-tiv], n.  
 Restrain' er [re-strân'êr], n.  
 Restrict' ion [re-strik'shun], n.  
 Result' ant [re-zult'ant], a. n.  
 Résumé [râ'zû'mâ'], n. A summing up. [re-zûm'], v.  
 Resurrection [rez-êr-ek'shun], n.  
 Resuscitate [re-sus'î-tât], v.  
 Retail [rê'tâl], n. [rê-tâl'], v.  
 Retain' er [re-tân'êr], n.  
 Retaliation [re-tal-iâ'shun], n.  
 Retch [rêch, rech], v. To make an effort to vomit.

Retention [re-ten'shun], n.  
 Reticence [ret'î-sens], n.  
 Reticule [ret'î-kûl], n.  
 Retina [ret'î-na], n.  
 Retinue [ret'î-nû], n.  
 Retire' ment [re-tîr'ment], n.  
 Retort [re-tort'], n. v.  
 Retract' or [re-trak'têr], n.  
 Retreat [re-trêt'], n. v.  
 Retrench [re-trensh'], v.  
 Retribution [ret-ri-bû'shun], n.  
 Retributive [re-trib'û-tiv], a.  
 Retrievable [re-trêv'a-bl], a.  
 Retrieve [re-trêv'], v.  
 Retrocede [rê'tro-sêd, ret'ro-sêd], v.  
 Retrocession [rê'tro-se'shun, ret-ro-se'shun], n.  
 Retrograde [ret'ro-grâd], a. v.  
 Retrogression [ret-ro-gre'shun], n.  
 Retrospect [ret'ro-spekt], n.  
 Reveal' er [re-vêl'êr], n.  
 Reveille [re-vâl'yâ], n.  
 Rev'el er [rev'el-êr], n.  
 Revenge' ful [re-venj'fûl], a.  
 Revenue [rev'e-nû], n.  
 Reverberator [re-vêr'bêr-ât-êr], n.  
 Reverence [rev'er-ens], n. v.  
 Reverent' ial [rev'er-en'shal], a.  
 Reversal [re-vêrs'al], n.  
 Reversible [re-vêrs'î-bl], n. [n.  
 Revery, Reverie [rev'er-i, rev'er-ê'],  
 Reviv' al ist [re-viv'al-ist], n.  
 Revocable [rev'ô-ka-bl], a.  
 Revolt' er [re-vôlt'êr], n.  
 Revolution' ize [rev-ô-lû'shun-îz], v.  
 Revolver [re-volv'êr], n.  
 Revulsion [re-vul'shun], n.  
 Reynard [ren'ard, râ'nard], n.  
 Rhapsodist [rap'sod-ist], n.  
 Rhetoric [ret'or-ik], n.  
 Rhetorician [ret-o-rî'shan], a. n.  
 Rheum atism [rêu'ma-tizm], n.  
 Rhinoceros [ri-nos'e-ros], n.  
 Rhizoma [ri-zô'ma], n.  
 Rhododendron [rô-dô-den'dron], n.  
 Rhomb old [rom'boid], a. n.  
 Rhubarb [rôo'bârb], n.  
 Rhyme [rim], n.  
 Rhythm [rithm], n.  
 Rib'ald ry [rib'ald-ri], n.  
 Ribbon [rib'on], n. v.  
 Rickets [rik'ets], n.  
 Ricochet [rik-o-shê't], a. n. [rik-o-shet], v.  
 Riddance [rid'dans], n.  
 Ridicule [rid'î-kûl], n. v.

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Ridiculous [ri-dik'ü-lus], a.	Rostrum [rös'trum], n.
Rifle [ri'fl], n. v.	Rotation [rö-tä'shun], n.
Rigat eous [rit'yus], a.	Rota'tor y [rö'tä-to-ri], a.
Righter [rit'er], n. One who sets right.	Rotchet [roch'et], n.
Rig'id ity [ri-jid'i-ti], n.	Rot ten [rot'n], a.
Rigmarole [rig'ma-röl], a. n.	Rotunda [rö-tun'da], n.
Rig'or ous [rig'or-us], a.	Rotund' ity [rö-tun'di-ti], n.
Rime [rim], n. Frost. v. To freeze.	Roué [röö'ä], n.
Rind [rind], n.	Rouge [röözh], n. v.
Rinse [rins], v.	Rouge-et-noir [röözh'e'nwär'], n.
Ri'ot er [ri'ot-ér], n.	Rough ly [ru'fli], ad.
Riotous [ri'ot-us], a.	Roulade [röö'läd'], n.
Ripple [rip'l], n. v.	Roulette [röö-let'], n.
Rise [ris], n. [riz], v.	Round about [rownd'a-bout], a. n.
Risible [riz'i-bl], a.	Roundelay [rown'de-lä], n.
Rissole [re-söl'], n.	Rout [rowt], n. v.
Rite [rit], n. A ceremony.	Route [rööt], n. Road.
Rit'ual ism [rit'ü-al-izm], n.	Routine [röö'tien'], n.
Ri'val ry [ri'val-ri], n.	Row er [rö'er], n. One who rows.
Rivet [riv'et], n. v.	Roy'al ist [roi'al-ist], n.
Roach [röch], n.	Rub ber [rub'er], n.
Road way [röd'wä], n.	Rubbish [rub'ish], n.
Roam er [röm'er], n.	Rubeola [ru-be'o-lä], n.
Roar er [rör'er], n.	Rubinstein [röö-bin-stin'], Russian musician.
Roast [röst], a. n. v.	Rubric [röö'brik], n. v.
Robin [rob'in], n.	Ruche [röösh], n.
Robust [rö-bust'], a.	Rudder [rud'er], n.
Rochet [roch'et], n.	Ruddiness [rud'i-nes], n.
Rock ery [rok'er-i], n.	Rude [rööd], a.
Rodeo [ro-dä'o], n.	Rudiment [röö'di-ment], n.
Roe [rö], n. The spawn of fish; the female of the hart.	Ruffian [ruf'yan], a. n.
Rogatory [rog'a-to-ri], a.	Ruffle [ruf'l], n. v.
Rogue ry [rög'er-i], n.	Rugged [rug'ed], a.
Roguish [rög'ish], a.	Ru'in ous [röö'in-us], a.
Roll y [rol'i], a.	Rulable [röö'l'a-bl], a.
Rois'ter er [rois'tér-ér], n.	Ruler [röö'ler], n.
Rôle [röl], n. A dramatic character.	Ruminator [röö'min-ät-ér], n.
Rollie [rol'lik], v.	Rummage [rum'ä], n. v.
Romance [rö-mans'], n. v.	Rumor [röö'mér], n. v.
Ro'man esque [rö-man-esk'], a. n.	Run ner [run'er], n.
Roman'tic ism [rö-man'ti-sizm], n.	Rapture [rup'tür, rupt'yöör, yér], n. v.
Roof [rööf], n. v.	Ru'ral ism [röö'ral-izm], n.
Rook ery [röök'er-i], n.	Ruse [rööz], n.
Roost er [rööst'er], n.	Russet [rus'et], a. n.
Root [rööt], n. v.	Russian [rush'an, röö'shan].
Rosaceæ [ro-zä'së-ë], n. pl.	Rustic [rus'tik], a. n.
Rosary [rö'za-ri], n.	Rusticity [rus-tis'i-ti], n.
Roseate [rö'ze-ät], a.	Rustle [rus'sl], n. v.
Roseola [ro-zë'o-lä], n.	Ruthenium [ru-thë'nü-um]
Rosetta-stone [rö-zet'a-stön], n.	Ruth less [rööth'les], a.
Rosette [rö-zet'], n.	Rutidosis [röö-ti-dö'si-sis]
Rosicrucian [roz-i-kröö'shi-an], a. n.	Rye [ri], n. A grain.
Rosin [roz'in], n. v.	Rytina [rit'i-nä], n.

älc, add, beär, ärm, äsk, fäll; mē, mēt, thère, hër; pine, pin

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<b>Sabbatarian</b> [sab-ba-tā'ri-an], a.	<b>Sanction</b> [sang'k'shun], n. v.
<b>Sabbath</b> [sab' bath], n.	<b>Sanctity</b> [sang'k'ti-ti], n.
<b>Sabre</b> [sā'bér], n. v. [a.	<b>Sanctuary</b> [sang'k'tū-a-ri], n.
<b>Saccharine</b> [sak'ka-rin, sak'ka-rin],	<b>Sandal</b> [san'dal], n.
<b>Sacerdotal</b> [sas-ér-dō'tal], a.	<b>Sandwich</b> [sand'wich], n. v.
<b>Sachem</b> [sā'chem], n.	<b>Sang-froid</b> [sang'frwā], n.
<b>Sack, Sacque</b> [sak], n. A garment.	<b>Sanguigenous</b> [sang-gwi'j'e-nus], a.
<b>Sacrament al</b> [sak-ra-ment'al], a.	<b>Sanguinary</b> [sang'gwi-na-ri], a. n.
<b>Sacrifice</b> [sak'ri-fiz], n. v.	<b>Sanguine ous</b> [sang-gwin'e-us], a.
<b>Sacrificial</b> [sak'ri-fish'al], a.	<b>Sanguinity</b> [sang-gwin'i-ti], n.
<b>Sacrilege</b> [sak'ri-lej], n.	<b>Sanhedrim</b> [san'he-drim], n.
<b>Sacrilegious</b> [sak-ri-lē'jus], a.	<b>Sanitary</b> [san'i-ta-ri], a.
<b>Sacristan</b> [sak'ris-tan], n.	<b>Sans-culotte</b> [sānz'kōt'lot'], n.
<b>Sacrum</b> [sā'krum], n.	<b>Sanskrit, Sanscrit</b> [san'skrit], n.
<b>Saddle</b> [sād'l], n. v.	<b>Sap'id ity</b> [sa-pid'i-ti], n.
<b>Safe ty</b> [sāf'ti], n.	<b>Sapience</b> [sā'pi-ens], n.
<b>Saffron</b> [sā'frun], a. n.	<b>Saponaceous</b> [sap-o-nā'shus], a.
<b>Sagacious</b> [sa-gā'shus], a.	<b>Sapphire</b> [sā'fēr, sā'fir], a. n.
<b>Sagacity</b> [sa-gas'i-ti], n.	<b>Sar'acen ic</b> [sar-a-sen'ik], a.
<b>Sagamore</b> [sag'a-mōr], n.	<b>Sarcasm</b> [sār'kazm], n.
<b>Sagittal</b> [sā'jī-tal], a.	<b>Sarcenet</b> [sārs'net], n.
<b>Said</b> [sed], v.	<b>Sarcophagus</b> [sār-kof'a-gus], n. <b>Sar-</b>
<b>Sail er</b> [sāl'ér], n. A ship.	<b>cophagi</b> [sār-kof'a-jī], pl.
<b>Sailor</b> [sāl'ér], n. A seaman.	<b>Sardine</b> [sār'dēn], n. A fish.
<b>Saint ly</b> [sānt'li], a.	<b>Sardonix</b> [sār'do-niks], n.
<b>Salable</b> [sāl'a-bl], a.	<b>Sarsaparilla</b> [sār-sa-pa-ril'la], n.
<b>Salad</b> [sā'ad], n.	<b>Sassafras</b> [sas'sa-fras], n.
<b>Salamander</b> [sal-a-man'dér], n.	<b>Sā'tan ic</b> [sa-tan'ik], a.
<b>Salary</b> [sal'a-ri], n. v.	<b>Satchel</b> [sach'el], n.
<b>Sale</b> [sāl], n. The act of selling.	<b>Satellite</b> [sat'el-lit], n.
<b>Saleratus</b> [sal-e-rā'tus], n.	<b>Satiate</b> [sā'shi-āt], v.
<b>Salicine</b> [sal'i-sin], n.	<b>Satiety</b> [sa-ti'e-ti], n.
<b>Salicylic</b> [sal-i-sil'ik], a.	<b>Satin</b> [sat'in], n.
<b>Sallent</b> [sāl'i-ent], a.	<b>Satire</b> [sat'ir], n.
<b>Saline</b> [sa-lin'], a. n.	<b>Satirical</b> [sa-tir'ik-al], a. [n.
<b>Saliva</b> [sa-lī'va], n.	<b>Satisfactoriness</b> [sat-is-fak'to-ri-nes],
<b>Salmon</b> [sam'un], n.	<b>Satrap</b> [sā'trap], n.
<b>Salsify</b> [sāl'si-fi], n.	<b>Saturation</b> [sat-o-rā'shun], n.
<b>Salubrious</b> [sa-lū'bri-us], a.	<b>Saturday</b> [sat'ér-dā], n.
<b>Salutatorian</b> [sa-lū-ta-tō'ri-an], n.	<b>Saturnalia</b> [sat-ér-nā'li-a], n. pl.
<b>Salutatory</b> [sa-lū'ta-tō-ri], a.	<b>Saturnine</b> [sat'ér-nin], a.
<b>Salvable</b> [sal'va-bl], a.	<b>Satyr</b> [sā'ter], n.
<b>Salvation</b> [sal-vā'shun], n.	<b>Sauce r</b> [sā'sér], n.
<b>Salve</b> [sāv], n. v.	<b>Saucy</b> [sā'si], a.
<b>Salver</b> [sal'vēr], n. A plate.	<b>Sauer-kraut</b> [zow'ér-krot], n.
<b>Samaritan</b> [sa-mar'i-tan], a. n.	<b>Saun'ter er</b> [sān'tér-ér], n.
<b>Samphire</b> [sam'fēr, sam'fir], n.	<b>Sauria</b> [sā'ri-a], n. pl.
<b>Sample</b> [sam'pl], n. v.	<b>Sausage</b> [sā'sā], n.
<b>Sanatorium</b> [san-a-tō'ri-um], n. (n.	<b>Savage ry</b> [sav'ā-ri], a.
<b>Sanctification</b> [sang'k-ti-fi-kā'shun],	<b>Savant</b> [sā'vān], n.
<b>Sanctimonious</b> [sang'k-ti-mō'ni-us], a.	<b>Saviour</b> [sāv'yēr], n.

wōol; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ñ, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th, th

<b>Savonarola</b> [sä-vo-nä-ro'lä], Italian monk.	<b>Scission</b> [si'zhun], n.
<b>Savor</b> [sä'ver], n. v.	<b>Scissors</b> [siz'ers], n. pl.
<b>Sawyer</b> [sä'yér], n.	<b>Scoff er</b> [skof'ér], n.
<b>Saxifrage</b> [sak'si-frä], n.	<b>Sconce</b> [skons], n.
<b>Saxon</b> [sak'son], a. n.	<b>Scorbutic</b> [skor-bü'tik], a. n.
<b>Saxophone</b> [sax'o-fôn], n.	<b>Scorch</b> [skorch], v.
<b>Says</b> [sez], v.	<b>Scoria</b> [skö'ri-a], n. <i>Scoriae</i> , pl.
<b>Scabbard</b> [skab'ärd], n. v.	<b>Scorn ful</b> [skorn'fööl], a.
<b>Scabious</b> [skä'bi-us], a. n.	<b>Scorpion</b> [skor'pi-on], n.
<b>Scabrous</b> [skä'brus], a.	<b>Scotch</b> [skoch], a. n. v.
<b>Scaffold</b> [skaf'old], n. v.	<b>Scotticism</b> [skot'ti-sizm], n.
<b>Scagliola</b> [skal-yi-ö'lä], n.	<b>Scoundrel</b> [skown'drel], a. n.
<b>Scald</b> [skald], n. v.	<b>Scourge</b> [skérj], n. v.
<b>Scalene</b> [ska-lén'], a. n.	<b>Scout</b> [skowt], n. v.
<b>Scal'lop ed</b> [skof'lup], a.	<b>Scowl</b> [skowl], n. v.
<b>Scan'dal ize</b> [skan'dal-iz], v.	<b>Scrabble</b> [skrab'l], n. v.
<b>Scan'dalous</b> [skan'dal-us], a.	<b>Scrag gy</b> [skrag'í], a.
<b>Scandinavian</b> [skan-di-nä'vi-an], a. n.	<b>Scramble</b> [skram'bl], n. v.
<b>Scansores</b> [skan-sö'réz], n. pl.	<b>Scratch</b> [skrach], n. v.
<b>Scant iness</b> [skant'i-nes], n.	<b>Scrawl</b> [skral], n. v.
<b>Scapular</b> [skap'ü-lér], a. n.	<b>Scrawny</b> [skrá'ni], a.
<b>Scarabæus</b> [skar-a-bé'us], n. A genus of insects.	<b>Scream er</b> [skrém'er], n.
<b>Scarabæe</b> [skar'a-bé], n. A beetle.	<b>Screech</b> [skrèch], n. v.
<b>Scaramouch</b> [skar'a-mowch], n.	<b>Screen</b> [skrén], n. v.
<b>Scarce ly</b> [skärs'li], ad.	<b>Screw</b> [skröö], n. v.
<b>Scarify</b> [skar'i-fi], v.	<b>Scribble</b> [skrib'l], n. v.
<b>Scarlatina</b> [skär-la-tä'na], n.	<b>Scriptural</b> [skrip'tür-al, skript'yöör-al, skript'yér-al], a.
<b>Scarlet</b> [skär'let], a. n.	<b>Scripture</b> [skrip'tür, skript'yöör, skript'yér], n.
<b>Scath, Scathe</b> [skath, skäth], n. v.	<b>Scrivener</b> [skriv'nér], n.
<b>Scatter</b> [skat'tér], v.	<b>Scrofula</b> [skrof'ü-la], n.
<b>Scavenger</b> [skav'en-jér], n.	<b>Scrofulous</b> [skrof'ü-lus], a.
<b>Scene ry</b> [sén'ér-i], n.	<b>Scruple</b> [skröö'pl], n. v.
<b>Scenic</b> [sen'ik], a.	<b>Scrupulous</b> [skröö'pü-lus], a.
<b>Scep'tic ism</b> [skep'ti-sizm], n.	<b>Scrutable</b> [skröö'ta-bl], a.
<b>Sceptre</b> [sep'tér], n. v.	<b>Scrutinize</b> [skröö'tin-iz], v.
<b>Schedule</b> [sked'yül], n. v.	<b>Scuffle</b> [skuf'l], n. v.
<b>Scheelatine</b> [shél'e-tin], n.	<b>Scullery</b> [skul'ér-i], n.
<b>Scheererite</b> [shér'ér-it], n.	<b>Scullion</b> [skul'yon], n.
<b>Scheme</b> [ském], n. v.	<b>Sculpin</b> [skul'pin], n.
<b>Scherzo</b> [skert'sö], n.	<b>Sculptor</b> [skulp'tor], n.
<b>Schism atic</b> [siz-mar'ik], a. n.	<b>Sculpture</b> [skulp'tür, skulpt'yöör, skulpt'yér], n. v.
<b>Schol'ar ly</b> [skol'ér-li], a.	<b>Scurrility</b> [skur-ril'i-ti], n.
<b>School</b> [skoöl], n. v.	<b>Scurrilous</b> [skur'ril-us], a.
<b>Schooner</b> [skoön'ér], n.	<b>Scurvy</b> [skur'vi], a. n.
<b>Schubert</b> [shöö'bert], German musical composer.	<b>Scuttle</b> [skut'l], n. v.
<b>Schurz, Carl</b> [shöört], German orator and general, and American citizen.	<b>Scythe</b> [sit'h], n. v.
<b>Sciatic a</b> [si-at'ik-a], n.	<b>Scythian</b> [sith'i-an], a. n.
<b>Science</b> [si'ens], n.	<b>Sea</b> [sē], n. The ocean.
<b>Scientific</b> [si-en-tif'ik], a.	<b>Seal</b> [sē], n. v. [n.]
<b>Scientist</b> [si'ent-ist], n.	<b>Seam stress</b> [sēm'stres, sem'stres],
<b>Scion</b> [si'on], n.	<b>Séance</b> [sā'āns], n.
	<b>Sear</b> [ser], a. Dry. v. To wither.
	<b>Search er</b> [sérch'ér], n.

äic, add, beär, ärm, äsk, fäll ; mē, met, thère, hër ; pinc, pin ; öld, odd, nōon.

Sea/son able [sē'zn-a-bl], a.	Sensibility [sens-i-bil'i-ti], n.
Sebaceous [se-bā'shus], a.	Sensorium [sen-sō'ri-um], n.
Secancy [se'kan-si], n.	Sen'sual ize [sen'shū-al-iz], n.
Secede [se-sēd'], v.	Sensuous [sen'shū-us], a.
Seces'sion ist [se-se'shun-ist], n.	Sentence [sen'tens], n. v.
Seckel [sek'l], n. A pear.	Sententious [sen-ten'shus], a.
Seclusion [se-klū'zhun], n.	Sentient [sen'shi-ent], a. n. [v.]
Sec'ond ary [sek'und-a-ri], a. n.	Sen'timent al ize [sen-ti-ment'al-iz], n.
Secrecy [se'kre-si], n.	Sentinel [sen'ti-nel], n. v.
Secretary [sek're-ta-ri], n.	Sepal [sē'pal], n.
Secretion [se-krē'shun], n.	Sepalous [sep'al-us], a.
Secretary [se-krē'to-ri], a.	Separable [sep'a-ra-bl], a.
Sec'tion al [sek'shun-al], a.	Separation [sep-a-rā'shun], n.
Sec'ular ize [sek'ū-lēr-iz], v.	Separatist [sep'a-ra-tist], n.
Security [se-kū'ri-ti], n.	Separator [sep'a-rāt-ēr], n.
Sedan [se-dan'], n.	Sepia [sē'pi-a], n.
Sedative [sed'a-tiv], a. n.	Septicidal [sep-ti-si'dal], a.
Sedentary [sed'en-ta-ri], a. n.	Septuagint [sep'tu-a-jint], a. n.
Seditious [se-dī'shus], a.	Sepulchral [se-pul'kral], a.
Sedlitz [sed'lits], a.	Sepulchre [sep-ul-kēr], n. [sep-ul'-kēr], v.
Seducible [se-dū'si-bl], a.	Sepulture [sep-ul-tūr], n.
Seduction [se-duk'shun], n.	Sequel [sē'kwel], n.
Sedulous [sed'ū-lus], a.	Sequence [sē'kwens], n.
Seed iness [sēd'i-nes], n.	Sequester [se-kwes'tēr], v.
Seem [sēm], v. To appear.	Sequestrate [se-kwes'trāt], v.
Seersucker [sēr'suk-ēr], n.	Sequestrator [sek'wes-trāt-ēr], n.
Seethe [sēth], v.	Seraglio [se-rā'yō], n.
Segregation [seg-re-gā'shun], n.	Ser'aph ic [se-rā'fik], a.
Seigneu'rial [sēn-yū'ri-al], a.	Seraphim [ser'a-fim], n. pl.
Seign'lor age [sēn'yēr-ā], n. [river.	Serapis [se-rā'pis], n.
Seine [sēn], n. A net. [sān]. The	Serenade [ser-e-nād'], n. v.
Seismic, Seis'mal [sis'mik, sis'mal], a.	Serenity [se-ren'i-ti], n.
Seismology [sis-mol'o-jī], n.	Serf [sērf], n. A slave.
Seize [sēz], v.	Sergeancy [sār'jan-si], n.
Seizure [sēz'ūr], n.	Sergeant [sār'jant, sēr'jant], n.
Seldom [sel'dom], ad.	Serial [sē'ri-al], a. n. Belonging to a series.
Select' or [se-lekt'ēr], n.	Series [sē'ri-ēz, sēr'rēz], n. sing. and [pl.]
Self ish [self'ish], a.	Serious [sē'ri-us], a.
Selvedge [sel'vej], n.	Ser'mon izer [sēr'mon-iz-ēr], n.
Semblance [sem'blans], n.	Serous [sē'rus], a.
Semen [sē'men], n.	Ser'pent ine [sēr'pen-tin], a. n.
Semi [sem'i], A prefix.	Serrate [ser'rāt], a.
Seminal [sem'i-nal], a.	Serum [sē'rum], n.
Seminary [sem'i-na-ri], a. n.	Servable [sēr'v-a-bl], a.
Seminole [sem'i-nōl], a. n.	Servant [sēr'vant], n.
Semitic [se-mit'ik], a.	Ser'vice able [sēr'vis-a-bl], a.
Sempstress [sem'stres], n. The same as Seamstress.	Ser'vile ly [sēr'vil-li], ad.
Senator [sen'a-tor], n.	Servility [sēr-vil'i-ti], n.
Senatorial [sen-a-tō'ri-al], a.	Servitor [sēr'vi-ter], n.
Senescence [se-nes'sens], n.	Servitude [sēr'vi-tūd], n.
Seneschal [sen'e-shal], n.	Sesame [ses'a-me], n.
Senile [sē'nīl], a.	Seasile [ses'sil], a.
Sen'ior ity [sēn-yor'i-ti], n.	Seesterce [sē'stērs], n.
Senna [sen'na], n.	Setaceous [se-tā'shus], a.
Sensa'tion al ist [sen-sā'shun-al-ist], n.	

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Settee [set-tē'], n.  
 Set'tle ment [set'l-ment], n.  
 Sev'en teenth [sev'n-tēnth], n.  
 Seventieth [sev'n-ti-eth], a. n.  
 Sev'eral ty [sev'er-al-ti], n.  
 Severance [sev'er-ans], a. n.  
 Severity [se-ver'i-ti], n.  
 Sew [sō], v. To stitch.  
 Sew'er age [sū'er-āj], n.  
 Sex'ual ize [seks'ū-al-iz], v.  
 Sexually [seks'ū-al-lī], ad.  
 Shabbily [shab'i-lī], ad.  
 Shackles [shak'l], n. v.  
 Shadiness [shā'di-nes], n.  
 Shad'ow y [shad'ō-i], a.  
 Shah [shā], n.  
 Shale [shāl], n.  
 Shallop [shal'lop], n.  
 Shallow [sha'lō], a. n.  
 Sha'n't [shānt], v. Shall not.  
 Shame ful [shām'fōol], a.  
 Shampoo [sham-pōō'], n. v.  
 Sheaf [shēf], n. Sheaves [shēvz], pl.  
 Shears [shērz], n. pl.  
 Sheath [shēth], n.  
 Sheathe [shēth], v.  
 Sheep ish [shēp'ish], a.  
 Sheer [shēr], a. n. v. To deviate.  
 Sheet [shēt], n. v.  
 Sheik [shēk], n.  
 Shekel [shēk'l], n.  
 Shelf [shēlf], n. Shelves [shēlvz], pl.  
 Shep'herd ess [shēp'ērd-es], n.  
 Sheriff [sher'if], n.  
 Shew-bread [shē'bred], n.  
 Shibbleth [shib'bō-leth], n.  
 Shield [shēld], n. v.  
 Shilling [shi'ling], n.  
 Shingle [shing'g], n. v.  
 Shire [shēr, shīr], n.  
 Shoal [shōl], n. v.  
 Shoe [shōō], n. v.  
 Shone [shon, shōn], v.  
 Shoot [shōōt], n. v.  
 Short'en er [short'n-ēr], n.  
 Short-lived [short'līvd], a.  
 Shoulder [shōl'dēr], n. v.  
 Shout er [showt'ēr], n.  
 Shovel [shuv'vl], n. v.  
 Show [shō], v.  
 Shower [show'ēr], n. v.  
 Shrowd [shrōōd], a.  
 Shrew ish [shrōō'ish], a.  
 Shriek [shrēk], n. v.  
 Shril [shril], a.  
 Shrine [shrin], n.

Sharink age [shringk'āj], n.  
 Sharivel [shriv'el], v.  
 Shroud [shrowd], n. v.  
 Shrub bery [shrub'ēr-i], n.  
 Shrug [shrug], n.  
 Shrunk en [shrungk'n], a. p.  
 Shudder [shud'ēr], n. v.  
 Shuffle [shuf'l], n. v.  
 Shuttle [shut'l], n. v.  
 Siam [si-am'], n.  
 Sibilancy [sib'i-lan-si], n.  
 Sib'yl line [sib'i-līn], a.  
 Sicilian [si-sil'i-an], a.  
 Sickle [sik'l], n.  
 Sidereal [si-dē're-al], a.  
 Siderolite [sid'ēr-ō-lit], n.  
 Siege [sē], n. v.  
 Sierra [si-er'a], n.  
 Siesta [si-es'ta], n.  
 Sieve [siv], n.  
 Sigh [si], n. v.  
 Sight-seer [sīt'sē-ēr], n.  
 Sigillaria [sij-il-lā'ri-a], n.  
 Sig'nal ize [sig'nal-iz], v.  
 Signature [sig-na-tūr], n.  
 Signet [sig'net], n.  
 Significance [sig-nif'i-kans], n.  
 Significator [sig-nif'i-kāt-ēr], n.  
 Silence [sil'ens], n. v.  
 Silecia [si-lē'shi-a], n.  
 Silhouette [sil'ōō-et'], n.  
 Silica [sil'i-ka], n.  
 Silicic [si-lis'ik], a.  
 Silicify [si-lis'i-fī], v.  
 Silicle [sil'i-kl], n.  
 Silabub [sil'a-bub], n.  
 Silphidæ [sil'fī-dē], n. pl.  
 Sil'ver y [sil'vēr-i], a.  
 Sim'lar ity [sim-lar'i-ti], n.  
 Simle [sim'i-lē], n.  
 Similitude [si-mil'i-tūd], n.  
 Simony [sim'o-ni], n.  
 Simoom, Simoon [si-mōōm', si-mōōn'], n.  
 Simous [si'mus], a.  
 Sim'ple ton [sim'pl-ton], n.  
 Simplicity [sim-plis'i-ti], n.  
 Simulator [sim'ū-lāt-ēr], n.  
 Simultaneous [si-mul-tā-ne-us], a.  
 Since [sins], ad. con. prep.  
 Sincere' ly [sin-sēr'li], ad.  
 Sincerity [sin-ser'i-ti], n.  
 Sinciput [sin'si-put], n.  
 Sinecure [si'ne-kūr], n. v.  
 Sine die [si'ne-dī'e], Lat.  
 Sin'ew y [sin'ū-i], a.

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**Sing'ular** lty [sing-gū-lar'i-ti], n.  
**Sinister** [sin'is-tèr], a.  
**Sinistrous** [sin'is-trus], a.  
**Sin ner** [sin'ér], n.  
**Sinuous** [sin'ū-us], a.  
**Siphon** [sif'fon], n. v.  
**Sir** [sér], n.  
**Siren** [sif'ren], a. n.  
**Sirloin** [sér'loin], n.  
**Sirrah** [sir'ra], n.  
**Sirup** [sir'up], n.  
**Sistine** [sis'tin], a.  
**Site** [sit], n. Situation.  
**Situation** [sit-ū-ā'shun], n.  
**Sitz-bath** [sits'bath], n.  
**Six teenth** [siks'tēnth], a. n.  
**Sixth** [siksth], a. n.  
**Sizable** [siz'a-bl], a.  
**Skate** [skāt], n. v.  
**Skedaddle** [skē-dad'l], v.  
**Skein** [skān], n.  
**Skel'eton ize** [ske'Pe-ton-iz], v.  
**Sketch er** [skech'ér], n.  
**Skew er** [skū'ér], n. v.  
**Skiff** [skif], n.  
**Skil'ful ly** [skil'fūl-li], ad.  
**Skill** [skil], n.  
**Skillet** [skil'let], n.  
**Skim mer** [skim'ér], n.  
**Skip per** [skip'ér], n.  
**Skir'mish er** [skér'mish-ér], n.  
**Skittish** [skit'ish], a.  
**Sky** [skī], n.  
**Slabber** [slāb'bér], n. v. [Colloq. slobber.]  
**Slain** [slān], p.  
**Slan'der er** [slan'dér-ér], n.  
**Slandorous** [slan'dér-us], a.  
**Slant** [slānt], n. v.  
**Slate** [slāt], n.  
**Slattern** [slat'térn], a. n.  
**Slaugh'ter ous** [slā'tér-us], a. [Ier.]  
**Slav'er er** [slav'ér-ér], n. A driver.  
**Sleazy** [slē'zi], a.  
**Sledge** [slēj], n. v.  
**Sleek** [slēk], a. v.  
**Sleep er** [slēp'ér], n.  
**Sleet** [slēt], n.  
**Sleeve** [slēv], n.  
**Sleigh** [slā], n. A sled.  
**Sleight** [slīt], n. A trick.  
**Slew** [slū], v.  
**Slice** [slis], n. v.  
**Slight** [slīt], a. n. v.  
**Slip per** [slip'ér], n.  
**Sliver** [sliv'ér, sliv'ér], n. v.

**Sloop** [slōöp], n.  
**Slope** [slōp], n. v.  
**Sloth** [slōth], n.  
**Slouch** [slowch], n. v.  
**Slough** [sluf], n. v. The cast skin of a serpent; a scab. [slow], n. A quagmire.  
**Slov'en liness** [sluv'en-li-nes], n.  
**Slug gard** [slug'ard], a. n.  
**Sluggish** [slug'ish], a.  
**Sluice** [slūs], n. v.  
**Slum'ber ous** [slum'ber-us], a.  
**Small ness** [smāl'nes], n.  
**Smash er** [smash'ér], n.  
**Smear** [smēr], n. v.  
**Smilax** [smil'aks], n.  
**Smirch** [smérch], v.  
**Smirk** [smérk], n. v.  
**Smithery, Smithy** [smith'ér-i, smith-i], n.  
**Smock** [smok], n.  
**Smoke** [smök], n. v.  
**Smooth ly** [smōōd'le-li], ad.  
**Smother** [smuth'ér], n. v.  
**Smoulder** [smōl'dér], v.  
**Smudge** [smuj], n. v.  
**Smuggle** [smug'l], v.  
**Smutch** [smuch], n. v.  
**Smyrnum** [smér'ni-um], n.  
**Snail** [snāl], n.  
**Snatch** [snach], n. v.  
**Sneak** [snēk], n. v.  
**Sneer** [snēr], n. v.  
**Sneeze** [snēz], n. v.  
**Snob bery** [snob'ér-i], n.  
**Snooze** [snōōz], n. v.  
**Snout** [snout], n.  
**Snuff** [snuf], n. v.  
**Snug gle** [snug'l], v.  
**Soak er** [sōk'ér], n.  
**Soap** [sōp], n. v.  
**Soar** [sōr], n. v. To fly.  
**Sobriety** [sō-bri'e-ti], n.  
**Sobriquet** [sob'rē'kā], n.  
**Sociability** [sō-shi-a-bil'i-ti], n.  
**Sociable** [sō'shi-a-bl], a. n.  
**Social ism** [sō'shal-izm], n.  
**Society** [sō-si'e-ti], n.  
**Sociology** [sō-shi-o'lō-jī], n.  
**Socratic** [sō-krat'ik], a.  
**Sodden** [sod'n], a. v.  
**Sofa** [sō'fa], n.  
**Soft en** [sōf'n], v.  
**Soil** [sōil], n. v.  
**Soirée** [swā'rā], n.  
**So'journer** [sō'jēr-ér], n.

	<b>Soup</b> [sōōp], n.
	<b>Soupgon</b> [sōōp'sōh'], n.
	<b>Sour</b> [sour], a. v.
	<b>Source</b> [sōrs], n.
	<b>Souse</b> [sows], n. v.
nder	<b>South</b> [sowth], a. ad. n. v.
	<b>Southern</b> [suz'h'ērū], a.
	<b>Souvenir</b> [sōōv'nēr], n.
	<b>Sovereign</b> [suv'ēr-in], a. n.
	<b>Spacious</b> [spā'shus], a.
	<b>Spadiceous</b> [spa-dish'us], a.
	<b>Spaniard</b> [span'yērd], n.
	<b>Spaniel</b> [span'yel], a. n.
	<b>Spare</b> [spār], a. v.
	<b>Sparkle</b> [spar'kl], n. v.
	<b>Sparrow</b> [spa'rō], n.
	<b>Spartan</b> [spār'tan], a.
	<b>Sparterie</b> [spār'tēr-i], n.
	<b>Spasmodic</b> [spaz-mod'ik], n.
	<b>Spathe</b> [spāth], n.
	<b>Spavin</b> [spav'in], n. v.
	<b>Spawn</b> [span], n. v.
[a.	<b>Speak</b> [spēk'ēr], n.
som'bér].	<b>Spear</b> [spēr'ēr], n.
um'ēr-salt,	<b>Spearmint</b> [spēr'mint], n.
[n.	<b>Specialist</b> [spesh'al-ist], n.
n'bū-lizm],	<b>Speciality, Specialty</b> [si
h. n.	spesh'al-ti], n.
	<b>Species</b> [spē'shez], n. f.
	<b>Specific</b> [spe-sif'ik], a. n.
	<b>Specification</b> [spe-si-fi-kā-shən], n.
	<b>Specimen</b> [spe-si-men], n.
	<b>Specious</b> [spē'shus], a.
	<b>Spectacle</b> [spek'ta-kl], n.
	<b>Spectacular</b> [spek-tak'ul-er], a.
	<b>Spectator</b> [spek-tā'tor], n.
i-tēr], n.	<b>Spectral</b> [spek'tral], a.
.	<b>Spectre</b> [spek'tēr], n.
h.	<b>Spectrum</b> [spek'trum], n.
-us], a.	<b>Speculator</b> [spek'yū-lēr], n.
n.	<b>Speculum</b> [spek'yū-lūm], n.
	<b>Speechifier</b> [spēch'if-ēr], n.
	<b>Speedily</b> [spēd'ī-lī], ad.
	<b>Spell</b> [spel'ēr], n. v.
	<b>Spencer</b> [spen'sēr], n.
	<b>Spendthrift</b> [spen'drīft], n.
	<b>Spenserian</b> [spen'sēr-ian], a.
a.	<b>Spermicidal</b> [spēr-mi-si-dal], a.
	<b>Spew</b> [spā], v.
	<b>Sphagnum</b> [sfag'num], n.
h.	<b>Sphenoid</b> [sfē'noid], n.
	<b>Sphere</b> [sfēr], n.
	<b>Spherical</b> [sfēr'ī-āl], a.
	<b>Spheroid</b> [sfēr'oid], n.
	<b>Sphinx</b> [sfīngks], n.
	<b>Spicy</b> [spis'ī], a.

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spider [spī'dér], n.  
 spigella [spī-jé'li-a], n.  
 spigot [spig'ot], n.  
 spike nard [spīk'närd], n.  
 spill [spil], n. v.  
 spinach, spinaage [spin'āj], n.  
 spinal [spī'nal], a.  
 spindle [spīn'dil], n.  
 spinet [spīn'et], n.  
 spin ner [spīn'ér], n.  
 spinous [spīn'us], a.  
 spinster [spīn'stér], n.  
 spiraea [spī-ré'a], n.  
 spir'al ly [spī'ral-li], ad.  
 spirit ual ism [spīr'it-ū-al-izm], n.  
 spirituous [spīr'it-ū-us], a.  
 spit tle [spit'li], n.  
 spittoon [spit-tōon'], n.  
 splash er [splash'ér], n.  
 spleen y [splēn'i], a.  
 splendid [splen'did], a.  
 splendor [splen'dér], n.  
 splenetic [splen'e-tik], a.  
 splice [splic], n. v.  
 splint er [splīn'tér], n. v.  
 spoil er [spoil'ér], n.  
 pollator [spō'li-āt-ér], n.  
 spondyl [spōndil], n.  
 sponge [spun], n. v.  
 sponsor [spon'sor], n.  
 spontaneity [spon-ta-nē'i-ti], n.  
 spontaneous [spon-tā'ne-us], a.  
 spoon ful [spoon'fūl], n. Spoon-fuls, pl.  
 sporadic [spo-rad'ik], a.  
 spouse [spowz], n.  
 spout [spowt], n. v.  
 sprain [sprān], n. v.  
 sprawl [sprāl], v.  
 spread [spred], n. v.  
 spright liness [sprīt'li-nes], n.  
 sprinkle [spring'kl], n. v.  
 sprite [sprit], n. A spirit.  
 sprout [sprowt], n. v.  
 spruce [sprōos], a. n. v.  
 spurious [spū'ri-us], a.  
 spurt [spert], n. v.  
 squabble [skwob'l], n. v.  
 squad ron [skwod'ron], n.  
 squalid [skwol'id], a.  
 squall y [skwāl'i], a.  
 squalor [skwā'lor], n.  
 squan'der er [skwon'dér-ér], n.  
 square [skwār], n. v.  
 squash [skwosh], n. v.  
 squat ter [skwot'ér], n.

Squaw [skwā], n.  
 Squawk [skwak], v.  
 squeak er [skwēk'ér], n.  
 squeal [skwēl], n. v.  
 squeamish [skwē'mish], a.  
 squeezable [skwēz'a-bl], a.  
 squeeze [skwēz], n. v.  
 squib [skwib], n.  
 squid [skwid], n.  
 squint [skwint], n. v.  
 squire [skwir], n. v.  
 squirrel [skwir'rel], n.  
 squirt [skwért], n. v.  
 stab ber [stab'ér], n.  
 stability [sta-bil'i-ti], n.  
 staccato [stak-kā'tō], n.  
 stadium [stā'di-um], n. Stadia [stā'-di-a], pl.  
 staff [staf], n. Staves [stāvz, stāvz], [pl.  
 stag ger [stag'ér], n. v.  
 stagnant [stag'nant], a.  
 staid [stād], a. p.  
 stain [stān], n. v.  
 stair case [stār'kās], n.  
 stake [stāk], n. A stick; money pledged or wagered. v. To mark off; to wager.  
 stalactite [sta-lak'tit], n.  
 stalagmite [sta-lag'mit], n.  
 stale [stāl], a. n.  
 stalk er [stāk'ér], n.  
 stall [stāl], n. v.  
 stallion [stal'yun], n.  
 stalwart [stal'wért], a.  
 stamen [stā'men], n.  
 stamina [stam'i-na], n. pl.  
 stammer [stam'ér], n. v.  
 stampede [stam-péd'], n. v.  
 stanch [stānsh], a. v.  
 stanchion [stan'shun], n.  
 stand ard [stand'ard], a. n.  
 stanza [stan'za], n.  
 staple [stā'pl], a. n. v.  
 starch y [stārch'i], a.  
 star ling [stār'ling], n.  
 start le [stār'tl], n. v.  
 starvation [stār-vā'shun], n.  
 statics [stat'iks], n.  
 sta'tion er [stā'shun'ér], n.  
 statistician [stat-is-tish'an], n.  
 statistics [sta-tis'tiks], n.  
 statutory [stat'ū-a-ri], n.  
 statue [stat'ū], n.  
 statuesque [stat-ū-eśk], a.  
 statuette [stat-ū-et'], n.  
 statu quo [stā'tu-kwō], Lat.

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<b>Stature</b> [stat'yoor, stat'yér], n.	<b>Stop per</b> [stop'ér], n.
<b>Status</b> [stā'tus], n.	<b>Storage</b> [stōr'āj], n.
<b>Statute</b> [stat'ūt], n.	<b>Storied</b> [stō'rid], a.
<b>Staves</b> [stāvz, stāvz], n. pl.	<b>Stout ly</b> [stowt'li], ad.
<b>Stead ily</b> [sted'i-li], ad.	<b>Straggler</b> [strag'lér], n.
<b>Steak</b> [stāk], n. A slice of meat.	<b>Straight</b> [strāt], a. Direct; narrow
<b>Steal</b> [stēl], n. v. To pilfer.	ad. Immediately.
<b>Stealth ily</b> [stelth'i-li], ad.	<b>Straighten</b> [strāt'n], v.
<b>Steam er</b> [stēm'ér], n.	<b>Strain er</b> [strān'ér], n.
<b>Stearine</b> [stē'a-rin], n.	<b>Strait</b> [strāt], a. Narrow; difficult
<b>Steatite</b> [stē'a-tit], n.	n. A pass; distress.
<b>Steed</b> [stēd], n.	<b>Stramonium</b> [stra-mō'ni-um], n.
<b>Steel yard</b> [stēl'yārd], n.	<b>Strange ly</b> [strānj'li], ad.
<b>Steep le</b> [stēp'l], n.	<b>Strangulation</b> [strang-gū-lā'shun], n.
<b>Steer age</b> [stēr'āj], n.	<b>Strangury</b> [strang-gū-ri], n.
<b>Stellaria</b> [stel-lā'ri-a], n.	<b>Stratagem</b> [strat'a-jeim], n.
<b>Sten'cil ler</b> [sten'sil-ér], n.	<b>Strategic</b> [stra-tej'ik], a.
<b>Stenographer</b> [sten-og'ra-fér], n.	<b>Stratify</b> [strat'i-fi], v.
<b>Stenographic</b> [sten-ō-graf'ik], a.	<b>Stratum</b> [strā'tum], n. <b>Strāta</b> , pl.
<b>Stentorian</b> [sten-tō'ri-an], a.	<b>Strawberry</b> [strā'be-ri], n.
<b>Steppe</b> [step], n. An extensive plain.	<b>Streak</b> [strēk], n. v.
<b>Stereopticon</b> [ster-e-op'ti-kon], n.	<b>Stream</b> [strēm], n. v.
<b>Stereoscope</b> [stē're-o-skōp, ster'e-o-skōp], n. [a. n. v.]	<b>Street</b> [strēt], n.
<b>Stereotype</b> [stē're-o-tīp, ster'e-o-tīp], n.	<b>Strength' en er</b> [strength'en-ér], n.
<b>Sterile</b> [ster'il], a.	<b>Strenuous</b> [stren'ū-us], a.
<b>Sterility</b> [ste-ril'i-ti], n.	<b>Stretch er</b> [strech'ér], n.
<b>Sterling</b> [stēr'ling], a. n.	<b>Strew</b> [strōō, strō], v. [n]
<b>Stertorous</b> [stēr'tor-us], a.	<b>Strict ure</b> [strikt'yōōr, strikt'yér]
<b>Stethoscope</b> [steth'o-skōp], n.	<b>Stroll er</b> [strōl'ér], n.
<b>Stew'ard ess</b> [stū'ērd-es], n.	<b>Strophe</b> [strō'fe], n.
<b>Stick ler</b> [stik'lér], n.	<b>Structure</b> [struk't'yōōr, strukt'yér], n.
<b>Stiffen er</b> [stif'n-ér], n.	<b>Struggle</b> [strug'l], n. v.
<b>Stifle</b> [sti'fl], n. v.	<b>Strumpet</b> [strum'pet], a. n.
<b>Stig'ma tize</b> [stig'ma-tīz], v.	<b>Strychnia, Strychnine</b> [strik'ni-a
<b>Stilbite</b> [stil'bīt], n.	strik'nin, strik'nin], n.
<b>Stiletto</b> [sti-let'tō], n. v.	<b>Stubble</b> [stub'l], n.
<b>Stimulant</b> [stim'ū-lant], n.	<b>Stubborn</b> [stub'orn], a.
<b>Stimulator</b> [stim'ū-lāt-ér], n.	<b>Stucco</b> [stuk'kō], n. v.
<b>Stimulus</b> [stim'ū-lus], n. <b>Stimūli</b> , pl.	<b>Student</b> [stū'dent], n.
<b>Stint</b> [stint], n. v.	<b>Studied</b> [stud'id], a. p.
<b>Stipend iary</b> [sti-pen'di-a-ri], a. n.	<b>Studio</b> [stū'di-ō], n.
<b>Stipulator</b> [stip'ū-lāt-ér], n.	<b>Studios</b> [stū'di-us], a.
<b>Stipule</b> [stip'ul], n.	<b>Staff</b> [staf], n. v.
<b>Stir rup</b> [stēr'rup], n.	<b>Stumble</b> [stum'bl], n. v.
<b>Stitch er</b> [stich'ér], n.	<b>Stun ner</b> [stun'ér], n.
<b>Stock ade</b> [stok-ād'], n. v.	<b>Stupefaction</b> [stū-pe-fak'shun], n.
<b>Sto'ic al</b> [stō'ik-al], a.	<b>Stupefier</b> [stū-pe-fi-ér], n.
<b>Stoicism</b> [stō'i-sizm], n.	<b>Stupendous</b> [stū-pen'dus], a.
<b>Stoker</b> [stōk'ér], n.	<b>Stu'pid ity</b> [stū-pid'i-ti], n.
<b>Stolid</b> [stol'id], a.	<b>Stupor</b> [stū'por], n.
<b>Stomach</b> [stum'ak], n.	<b>Sturdily</b> [stēr'di-li], ad.
<b>Stomacher</b> [stum'a-chér], n.	<b>Sturgeon</b> [stēr'jun], n.
<b>Stomachic</b> [sto-mak'ik], a. n.	<b>Stygian</b> [stij'i-an], a.
<b>Stony</b> [stōn'i], a.	<b>Style</b> [stil], n. A pencil; diction
<b>Stoop</b> [stōōp], n. v.	title; manner; fashion; a filament

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**Suasory** [swā'so-ri], a.  
**Suavity** [swav'i-ti], n.  
**Subaltern** [sub'al-térn, sub-al'térn], [n].  
**Subdue** [sub-dú], v.  
**Subjacent** [sub-jā'sent], a. [v].  
**Subject** [sub'jekt], a. n. [sub-jekt'],  
**Subjection** [sub-jek'shun], n.  
**Subjugator** [sub'ju-gāt-ér], n.  
**Subjunctive** [sub-jungk'tiv], a. n.  
**Sublimate** [sub-lī-māt], n. v.  
**Sublimity** [sub-lim'i-ti], n.  
**Sublunary** [sub'lu-nā-ri], a.  
**Submitter** [sub-mit'tér], n.  
**Suborn'er** [sub-orn'ér], n.  
**Subpoena** [sub-pē'na], n. v.  
**Subrignous** [sub-rig'ū-us], a.  
**Subscribe** [sub-skrīb'], v.  
**Subscription** [sub-skríp'shun], n.  
**Subsequent** [sub'se-kwent], a.  
**Subservience** [sub'sér-vi-ens], n.  
**Subsidence** [sub-síd'ens], n.  
**Subsidiary** [sub-síd'i-a-ri], a. n.  
**Subsidize** [sub'si-diz], v.  
**Subsist'ence** [sub-sis'tens], n.  
**Substantial** [sub-stan'shal], a.  
**Substantiate** [sub-stan'shi-āt], v.  
**Substantive** [sub'stan-tiv], a. n.  
**Substitution** [sub-sti-tú'shun], n.  
**Subterfuge** [sub'tér-fūj], n.  
**Subterranean** [sub-tér-rā'ne-an], a.  
**Subtile ly** [sub'til-lī], ad. Thinly ; finely.  
**Subtily** [sub'til-ti], n. Thinness.  
**Subtile ty** [sub'til-ti], n. Cunning ; craftiness.  
**Subtly** [sub'tli], ad. Slyly.  
**Subtract'ion** [sub-trak'shun], n.  
**Subtrahend** [sub'tra-hend], n.  
**Suburb an** [sub-ér-ban], a. n.  
**Subvert'er** [sub-vért'ér], n.  
**Subvertible** [sub-vért'i-bl], a.  
**Succeed'er** [suk-séd'ér], n.  
**Success'ful ly** [suk-ses'fūl-lī], ad.  
**Succession** [suk-ses'shun], n.  
**Successor** [suk-ses'or], n.  
**Succinct** [suk-singkr'], a.  
**Suc'cor er** [suk'ér-ér], n.  
**Succotash** [suk'ko-tash], n.  
**Succulence** [suk'kū-leus], n.  
**Succumb** [suk-kumb'], v.  
**Such** [such], a.  
**Suction** [suk'shun], n.  
**Sudatory** [sū'da-to-ri], n.  
**Sud'den ly** [sud'en-lī], ad.  
**Suet** [sū'et], n.  
**Suffer able** [suff'ér-a-bl], a.

**Sufferance** [suff'ér-ans], n.  
**Sufferer** [suff'ér-ér], n.  
**Suffice** [suf-fiz'], v.  
**Sufficiency** [suf-ā'shen-si], n.  
**Suffocation** [suf-fo-kā'shun], n.  
**Suffocative** [suf-fo-kāt'iv], a.  
**Suffrage** [suff'rāj], n.  
**Suffragist** [suff'fra-jist], n.  
**Suffuse** [suf-fūz'], v.  
**Suffusion** [suf-fū'zhun], n.  
**Su'gar y** [shōō'gér-i], a.  
**Suggest'er** [sug-jest'ér], n.  
**Suicidal** [sū-i-síd'al], a.  
**Suicide** [sū-i-síd], n.  
**Suit able** [sūt'a-bl], a.  
**Suite** [swēt], n. A retinue ; a set, particularly of apartments.  
**Suitor** [sūt'or], n.  
**Sullen** [sul'en], a.  
**Sulphate** [sul'fāt], n.  
**Sulphide** [sul'fid], n.  
**Sulphureted** [sul'fu-ret-ed], a.  
**Sulphuric** [sul-fū'rik], a.  
**Sulphurous** [sul'fēr-us], a.  
**Sultan** [sul'tan], n.  
**Sultana** [sul-tā'na, sul-tā'na], n.  
**Sultriness** [sul'tri-nes], n.  
**Sultry** [sul'tri], a.  
**Sumac** [shōō'mak, sū'mak], n.  
**Summarily** [sum'a-ri-lī], ad.  
**Summation** [sum-ā'shun], n.  
**Sum'mer salt** [sum'ér-salt], n.  
**Summit** [sum'it], n.  
**Sum'mon er** [sum'on-ér], n.  
**Sumptuous** [sump'tū-us], a.  
**Sundries** [sun'driz], n. pl.  
**Sun ny** [sun'i], a.  
**Superable** [sū-pér-a-bl], a.  
**Superannuation** [sū-pér-an-nu-ā'shun], n.  
**Superciliary** [sū-pér-sil'i-a-ri], a.  
**Supercillious** [sū-pér-sil'i-us], a.  
**Supererogation** [sū-pér-er-ō-gā'shun], n.  
**Supererogatory** [sū-pér-er-ō-gā-to-ri], a. [n].  
**Superficial ity** [sū-pér-fish-i-āl'i-ti], n.  
**Superficies** [sū-pér-fish'e-ēz, sū-pér-fish'ēz], n. sing. and pl.  
**Superfluity** [sū-pér-flū'i-ti], n.  
**Superfluous** [sū-pér-flū-us], a.  
**Superintend'ence** [sū-pér-in-ten'dens], n.  
**Superintendent** [sū-pér-in-tend'ent], n.  
**Superior ity** [sū-pér-i-ō-ri-ti], n.  
**Superlative** [sū-pér-la-tiv], a. n.

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Supernal [sū-pér'nal], a.	Swab ber [swob-ér], n.
Supernumerary [sū-pér-nū'me-ra-ri], a. n. [n.]	Swaddle [swod'l], n. v.
Superscription [sū-pér-skrip'shun],	Swagger [swag'ér], n. v.
Supersede [sū-pér-séd'], v.	Swain [swān], n.
Superstition [sū-pér-sti'shun], n.	Swallow [swol'lo], n. v.
Superstitious [sū-pér-sti'shus], a.	Swamp [swomp], n. v.
Supervene [sū-pér-vēn'], v.	Swap [swop], ad. v.
Supervisor [sū-pér-vīz'ér], n.	Sward [swārd], n. v.
Supine [sū-pīn'], a. [sū'pīn], n.	Swarm [swārm], n. v.
Supple [sup'l], a. v.	Swarthy [swarth'i], a.
Supplement al [sup-le-men'tal], a.	Swash [swosh], n. v.
Suppliant [sup'li-ant], a. n.	Swath [swath], n.
Supplicator [sup'li-kāt-ér], n.	Swathe [swāth], v.
Support' able [sup-port'a-bl], a.	Swear er [swā'ér], n.
Supporter [sup-port'ér], n.	Sweat [swet], n. v. [n.]
Suppose [sup-pōz'], v.	Swedenborgian [swē-den-bor'ji-an],
Supposition [sup-pō-zish'un], n.	Sweep er [swēp'ér], n.
Supposititious [sup-pōz-i-tish'us], a.	Sweet en [swēt'n], v.
Suppository [sup-pōz'i-to-ri], n.	Swell [swel], n. v.
Suppress' or [sup-pres'ér], n.	Serve [swerv], v.
Suppuration [sup-pu-rā'shun], n.	Swift ly [swift'li], ad.
Supremacy [sū-prem'a-si], n.	Swim mer [swim'ér], n.
Surcease [sér-sēs'], v.	Swindler [swin'dlér], n.
Surcingle [sér-sing-gl], n. v.	Swingel [swin'jel, swing'gl], n.
Sure ly [shōōr'li], n. v.	Switch [swich], n. v.
Surface [sér'fās], n. v.	Swivel [swiv'el], n. v.
Surfeit er [sér'fit-ér], n.	Swoon [swōōn], n. v.
Surgeon [sér'jun], n.	Sword [sōrd], n.
Surgery [sér'jér-i], n.	Sybarite [sib'a-rīt], n.
Surname [sér'nām], n. [sér'nām'], v.	Sycamore [sik'a-mōr], n.
Surplice [sér'plis], n.	Sycophant [sik'o-fant], n.
Surprise [sér-priz'], n. v.	Syenite [si'en-it], n.
Surren'der or [sér-ren'dér-ér], n.	Syllabic [sil-lab'ik], a.
Surreptitious [sér-rep-tish'us], a.	Syllable [sil'la-bl], n. v.
Surrogate [sér-rō-gāt], n.	Syllogism [sil'lō-jizm], n.
Surtout [sér-tōō'], n.	Sylph [silf], n.
Surveillance [sér-vāl'yans], n.	Sylvan [sil'van], a. n.
Survey [sér'vā], n. [sér-vā'], v.	Sym'bol iam [sim'bol-izm], n.
Surveyor [sér-vā'ér], n.	Symmetrical [sim-met'rik-al], a.
Survival [sér-viv'al], n.	Symmetry [sim'me-tri], n.
Survivor [sér-viv'ér], n.	Sympathize [sim'pa-thíz], v.
Susceptibility [sus-sep-ti-bil'i-ti], n.	Symphony [sim'fo-ni], n.
Susceptivity [sus-sep-tiv'i-ti], n.	Symposium [sim-pō'zi-um], n.
Suspect' er [sus-pekt'ér], n.	posia, pl.
Suspend' er [sus-pend'ér], n.	Symp'tom atology [simp-o-jī], n.
Suspension [sus-pen'shun], n.	Synaresis [sin-er'e-sis], n.
Suspicion [sus-pi'shun], n.	Synagogue [sin'a-gog], n.
Suspicious [sus-pish'us], a.	Synchronism [sink'ro-nizm]
Sustain' able [sus-tān'a-bl], a.	Synchronous [sink'ro-nus]
Sustainer [sus-tān'ér], n.	Syncope [sing'ko-pe], n.
Sustenance [sus-ten-ans], n.	Syndicate [sin'dik-āt], r
Sustentation [sus-ten-tā'shun], n.	Synecdoche [si-nek'do-]
Suttee [sut-tē'], n.	Synod [sin'od], n.
Suture [sūt'yōōr, sūt'yér], n.	Synonym [sin'o-n]
Sup'ernal ty [sūō'ze-rān-ti], n.	Synopsis [si-nop'i]

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**Syntax** [sin'taks], n.  
**Synthesis** [sin'the-sis], n. **Synthesés**,  
 pl.  
**Syphilis** [si'f'i-lis], n.  
**Syringa** [si-ring'ga], n.  
**Syringe** [sir'in], n. v.

**Syrup** [sir'up], n.  
**Sys'tem atic** [sis-te-mat'ik], a.  
**Systematize** [sis'tem-at-iz], v.  
**Systole** [sis'to-le], n.  
**Systyle** [sis'til], a.  
**Syzygy** [siz'i-ji], n.

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**Tabard** [tab'ärd], n.  
**Tabernacle** [tab'er-na-kl], n. v.  
**Tablature** [tab'la-tür], n.  
**Tableau** [tab-lö'], n. **Tableaux** [tab-  
 loz'], pl.  
**Table d'hôte** [tä'b'p'döt'], n.  
**Tablet** [tab'let], n.  
**Tac'it urnity** [tas-i-térn'i-ti], n.  
**Tack le** [tak'l], n. v.  
**Tact ics** [tak'tiks], n.  
**Tænia** [tê'ni-a], n.  
**Tail** [täl], n. An appendage.  
**Tailor** [tä'lér], n.  
**Taint** [tänt], n. v.  
**Talc** [talk], n.  
**Talcose** [tal-kös'], a.  
**Tale** [täl], n. A story; a reckoning.  
**Talisman** [tal'iz-man], n.  
**Talk ative** [tak'a-tiv], a.  
**Tallow** [tal'lo], n. v.  
**Tal'mud ic** [tal-mud'ik], a.  
**Tamarind** [tam'a-rind], n.  
**Tambour** [tam'böör], n. v.  
**Tambourine** [tam-bo-rén'], n.  
**Tame able** [täm'a-bl], a.  
**Tanager** [tan'a-jér], n.  
**Tanagra** [tan'a-grä], n.  
**Tanagrina** [tan-a-grí'nê], n. pl.  
**Tangency** [tan'jen-si], n.  
**Tangible** [tan'ji-bl], a.  
**Tank ard** [tang'kärđ], a. n.  
**Tan nable** [tan'a-bl], a.  
**Tan'ner y** [tan'er-i], n.  
**Tantalize** [tan'ta-liz], v.  
**Taper** [tä'pér], a. Conical. n. A small  
 wax candle. v. To diminish toward  
 one end.  
**Tapestry** [tap'es-tri], n. v.  
**Tapioca** [tap-i-ö'ka], n.  
**Tapir** [tä'pér], n. An animal.  
**Tapis** [tä'pér], n.  
**Tarantella** [tar-an-tel'la], n.  
**Tarantula** [ta-ran'tu-la], n.  
**Tardiness** [tä'r-di-nes], n.

**Target** [tä'r'get], n.  
**Tariff** [tar'if], n. v.  
**Tar'nish er** [tä'r'nish-ér], n.  
**Tarpaulin** [tä'r-pä'lin], n.  
**Tarpelan** [tä'r-pé'yan], a.  
**Tartan** [tä'r'tan], a. n.  
**Tartar** [tä'r'tar], n.  
**Tartarean** [tar-tä're-an], a.  
**Tartareous** [tar-tä're-us], a. Pertain-  
 ing to Tartarus; consisting of tartar.  
**Tartaric** [tar-tar'ik], a.  
**Tartarous** [tä'r'tar-us], a. Contain-  
 ing tartar.  
**Tartarus** [tä'r'ta-rus], n. The infer-  
 nal regions.  
**Tassel** [tas'sel], n. v.  
**Taste ful** [täst'fööl], a.  
**Tatouay** [tat'öo-ä], n.  
**Tatouhou** [tat'öo-höö], n.  
**Tat'ter demalion** [tat-tér-de-mäl'-  
 yun], n.  
**Tattoo** [tat-töö'], n. v.  
**Taught** [tä], v. To teach. a. Tight  
 [same as *Taut*].  
**Taunt** [tänt], n. v.  
**Taurus** [tä'rus], n.  
**Taut** [tä], a. Tight.  
**Tautology** [tä-to'lö-ji], n.  
**Tavern** [täv'érn], n.  
**Tawdry** [tä'dri], a.  
**Tax able** [taks'a-bl], a.  
**Taxation** [taks'a-shun], n.  
**Taxidermy** [taks'i-dér-mi], n.  
**Teach able** [têch'a-bl], a.  
**Teak** [têk], n.  
**Teal** [têl], n.  
**Team ster** [têm'stér], n.  
**Tear** [têr], n. A drop of lachrymal  
 fluid. [tär], n. A rent. v. To sever.  
**Tease** [têz], n. v.  
**Teat** [têt], n.  
**Technic** [tek'nîk], a. n.  
**Technical ity** [tek-nî-kat'i-ti], n.  
**Tedious** [tê'di-us, ted'yus], a.

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- Terminator [tér'mín-āt-ér], n.  
 Terminus [tér'mín-us], n. Termini  
 [tér'mi-ní], pl.  
 Tern [térn], a. Threefold. n. A bird.  
 Terpsichore [térp-sík'o-ré].  
 Terpsichorean [térp-sí-ko-ré'an], a.  
 Terrace [tér'ras], n. v.  
 Terrapin [tér'a-pín], n.  
 Terraqueous [tér-ák'we-us], a.  
 Terrestrial [tér-res'tri-ál], a, n.  
 Terrible [tér'ri-bl], a.  
 Terrier [tér'í-ér], n.  
 Terrific [tér-rí'fík], a.  
 Terrigenous [tér-ríj'en-us], a.  
 Territory [tér'ri-to-ri], n.  
 Terror ism [tér'ror-izm], n.  
 Tertiary [tér'shi-a-ri], a, n.  
 Tessellated [tes'sel-lát-ed], a.  
 Testament ary [tes-ta-men'ta-ri], a.  
 Testator [tes-tát'or], n.  
 Testatrix [tes-tát'riks], n.  
 Testify [tes'tí-fí], v.  
 Testily [tes'tí-lí], ad.  
 Testimonial [tes-ti-mō'ni-ál], n.  
 Tetanus [tet'a-nus], n.  
 Tête-à-tête [tât'á-tât'], a, ad. n.  
 Tetradynamia [tet-rá-dí-ná'mi-a], n.  
 Tetragynia [tet-rá-jín'i-a], n.  
 Tetrarch [tét'rärk], n.  
 Teuton ic [tü-ton'ík], a, n.  
 Text ile [teks'tíl], n.  
 Texture [teks'tür, tekst'yōör, tekst'-  
 yér], n.  
 Thanksgiving [thanks'giv-ing], n.  
 Thatch [thach], n. &c.  
 Thaumaturgic [tha-ma-tér'jik], a.  
 Theatre [thé'a-tér], n.  
 Theatrical [thé-at'rik-ál], a.  
 Thee [thē], pron.  
 Their [thár], a.  
 Theme [thēm], n.  
 Thence [thens], ad.  
 Theocracy [thē-ok'ra-sí], n.  
 Theodicy [thē-od'i-sí], n.  
 Theologue [thē'o-log], n.  
 Theorist [thē'o-ríst], n.  
 Theosophist [thē-os'o-físt], n.  
 Therapeutics [ther-a-pū'tiks]  
 There [thér], ad.  
 Therefore [thér'fōr], ad. c  
 Thereof [thér-of'], ad.  
 Therewith [thér-with'],  
 Thermal [thér'mál], a.  
 Thermometer [thé-  
 Thesaurus [thē-sá-  
 Thesis [thē'sis], n.

**Theurgy** [thē'ér-jī], n.  
**Thew** [thū], n.  
**Thick et** [thik'et], n.  
**Thief** [thēf], n. **Thieves** [thēvz], pl.  
**Thiers** [te'ér], French historian.  
**Thievish** [thēv'ish], a.  
**Thigh** [thī], n.  
**Thim'ble ful** [thim'bl-fōōl], n.  
**Thine** [thīn], a.  
**Think able** [thingk'a-bl], a.  
**Thirst ily** [thērs'ti-lī], ad.  
**Thirteenth** [thēr'tēnth], a. n.  
**Thirtieth** [thēr'ti-eth], a. n.  
**Thistle** [thīs'tl], n.  
**Thither** [thī'th'ér], ad.  
**Thoracic** [thō-ras'ik], n.  
**Thorax** [thō'raks], n.  
**Thorough fare** [thur'ō-fār], n.  
**Thought ful** [that'fōōl], a.  
**Thousand** [thow'zand], n.  
**Thraldom** [thral'dom], n.  
**Thrall** [thral], n.  
**Thrash, Thresh** [thrash, thresh], v.  
**Thread bare** [thred'bār], a.  
**Threat en** [thret'n], v.  
**Three-legged** [thrē'legd], a.  
**Threshold** [thresh'ōld], n.  
**Threw** [thrōō], v.  
**Thrice** [thris], ad.  
**Thrift iness** [thrift'i-nes], n.  
**Thrill** [thril], n. v.  
**Throat** [throt], n.  
**Throne** [thron], n. v.  
**Throng** [throng], n. v.  
**Throstle** [thros'tl], v.  
**Throttle** [throt'tl], v.  
**Through** [thrōō], a. ad. prep.  
**Thrush** [thrush], n.  
**Thule** [thū'le], n.  
**Thun'der er** [thun'dér-ér], n.  
**Thunderous** [thun'dér-us], a.  
**Thurible** [thū'ri-bl], n.  
**Thuringite** [thū-rin'jit], n.  
**Thurl** [thērl], n.  
**Tuesday** [thērz'dā], n.  
**Thwack** [thwak], n. v.  
**Thwart** [thwart], a. n. v.  
**Thyine** [thi'in], n.  
**Thyme** [tīm], n.  
**Thyroid** [thi'roid], a.  
**Thyrus** [thēr'sus], n.  
**Tiara** [ti-ā'ra], n.  
**Tibia** [tib'i-a], n.  
**Ticdouloureux** [tik-dōō'lōō-rōō], n.  
**Tick et** [tik'et], n. v.  
**Tickle** [tik'l], v.

**Ticklish** [tik'lish], a.  
**Tidal** [ti'dal], a.  
**Tidbit** [tid'bit], n.  
**Tidology** [ti-dol'o-jī], n.  
**Tier** [tēr], n. A row; a rank.  
**Tierce** [tērs], n.  
**Tight** [tit], a.  
**Till age** [til'āj], n.  
**Timber** [tim'ber], n. Wood.  
**Timbre** [tim'br], n. Musical term.  
**Time liness** [tīm'ti-nes], n.  
**Tim'id ity** [ti-mid'i-ti], n.  
**Timorous** [tim'or-us], a.  
**Tinamou** [tin'a-mōō], n.  
**Tincture** [tingkt'yōōr, tingkt'yēr], n. v.  
**Tinea** [tin'e-a], n.  
**Tinkle** [ting'kl], n. v.  
**Tinsel** [tin'sel], a. n. v.  
**Tiny** [ti'ni], a.  
**Tippet** [tip'et], n.  
**Tirade** [ti-rād], n.  
**Tire some** [tir'sum], a.  
**Tissue** [tish'ū], n. v.  
**Tithable** [ti'th'a-bl], a.  
**Tithe** [tit'h], n. v.  
**Title** [ti'tl], n. v.  
**Titular** [ti'tū-lēr], a. n.  
**Toad** [tōd], n.  
**Toady** [tōd'i], n. A flatterer. v. To flatter; to fawn upon.  
**Toast er** [tōst'ér], n.  
**Tobac'co nist** [tō-bak'kō-nist], n.  
**Tocsin** [tok'sin], n.  
**Toddle** [tod'l], v.  
**Tody** [tō'di], n. A bird.  
**Toe** [tō], n. v.  
**Together** [to-ge'th'ér], ad.  
**Toilet** [toi'let], n.  
**Tolerable** [tol'ér-a-bl], a.  
**Tolerance** [tol'ér-ans], n.  
**Tolerator** [tol'ér-āt-ér], n.  
**Toll** [tōl], n. v.  
**Tomahawk** [tom'a-hāk], n. v.  
**Tomato** [tō-mā'to, to-mā'to], n.  
**Tomb** [tōōm], n. v.  
**Tome** [tōm], n.  
**Tongs** [tongz], n.  
**Tongue y** [tung'i], a.  
**Tonic** [ton'ik], n.  
**Ton nage** [tun'āj], n.  
**Ton'sil itis** [ton-sil-i'tis], n.  
**Tonsorial** [ton-sō'ri-āl], a.  
**Tonsure** [ton'shōōr, ton'shēr], n.  
**Tontine** [ton-tēn'], a. n.  
**Too** [tōō], ad.

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- Tool** [tōōl], n. v.  
**Tooth** [tōōth], n. **Teeth**, pl.  
**Toothache** [tōōth'āk], n. [Not Teeth-ache.]  
**Topaz** [tō'paz], n.  
**Tophet** [tō'fet], n.  
**Topiary** [top'i-a-ri], a.  
**Topic al** [top'ik-al], a.  
**Topographic al** [top-o-graf'i-ka], a.  
**Topography** [to-pog'ra-ŋ], n.  
**Toque** [tōk], n.  
**Toreutic** [to-rū'tik], a.  
**Torment** [tor'ment], n. [tor-ment'], v.  
**Tormenter** [tor-ment'ēr], n.  
**Tornado** [tor-nā'dō], n. **Tornadoes**, pl.  
**Torpedo** [tor-pē'dō], n. **Torpedoes**, pl.  
**Torpesence** [tor-pes'ens], n.  
**Torpid ity** [tor-pid'i-ti], n.  
**Tortoise** [tor'tiz, tor'tis], n.  
**Tortuous** [tor'tū-us], a.  
**Torture** [tor't'yōōr, tor't'yēr], n. v.  
**Toas** [tos], n. v.  
**Tō'tal ity** [tō-tal'i-ti], n.  
**Totantina** [to-ta-ni'nē], n. pl.  
**Totter er** [tot'tēr-ēr], n.  
**Toucan** [tow'kan, tōō'kan], n.  
**Touch able** [tuch'a-bl], a.  
**Tough** [tuf], a.  
**Tour ist** [tōōr'ist], n.  
**Tourmalin** [tōōr'ma-lin], n.  
**Tournament** [tōōr'na-ment], n.  
**Tourniquet** [tōōr'ni-ke], n.  
**Tourney** [tōōr'ni], n.  
**Tournure** [tōōr'nōōr'], n.  
**Tout-ensemble** [tōōt'ān'sāh'bl], n.  
**Toward** [tō'ērd], a. ad. prep.  
**Tow'el ing** [tou'el-ing], n.  
**Town** [town], a. n.  
**Trace able** [trās'a-bl], a.  
**Trachea** [trā'kē-a], n. **Tracheæ**, pl.  
**Trachenchyma** [trā-ken'ki-ma], n.  
**Tracheotomy** [trā-ke-ot'o-mi], n.  
**Trachyte** [trā'kit], n.  
**Tract able** [trak'ta-bl], a.  
**Tractile** [trak'til], a.  
**Tradescantia** [tra-des-kan'shi-a], n.  
**Tradit'ion al** [tra-dī'shun-al], a.  
**Traducible** [tra-dūs'i-bl], a.  
**Traffic ker** [trafik'ēr], n.  
**Tragacanth** [trag'a-kanth], n.  
**Tragedian** [tra-jē'di-an], n.  
**Tragic al ly** [trafik-al-li], ad.  
**Train er** [trān'ēr], n.  
**Trai'tor ous** [trā'tēr-us], a.  
**Tram'mel er** [tram'mel-ēr], n.  
**Tramontane** [tra-mon'tan, tram'on-tān], a. n.  
**Trance** [trans], n. v.  
**Tran'quil lity** [tran-kwil'i-ti], n.  
**Tranquillizer** [tran'kwil-iz-ēr], n.  
**Transact' or** [trans-ak'tēr], n.  
**Transcend' ent** [trans-sen'dent], a. n.  
**Transcendental ist** [tran-sen-den-tal-ist], n.  
**Transept** [tran'sept], n.  
**Trans'fer able** [trans-fēr'a-bl], a.  
**Transference** [trans-fēr'ens], n.  
**Transgress' or** [trans-gres'ēr], n.  
**Transient** [tran'shent], a.  
**Transit** [tran'sit], n. v.  
**Transition** [tran-sizh'un], n.  
**Transitive** [trans'i-tiv], a. n.  
**Translator** [trans-lāt'ēr], n.  
**Translucence** [trans-lū'sens], n.  
**Transmigrate** [trans'mi-grāt], v.  
**Transmit' ter** [trans-mit'ēr], n.  
**Transmittible** [trans-mit'i-bl], a.  
**Transparency** [trans-pā'ren-si], n.  
**Transpire** [trans-pir'], v.  
**Transposing** [trans-pōz'ing], a.  
**Trapeze** [tra-pēz'], n.  
**Trapezium** [tra-pē'zi-um], n.  
**Trapezoid** [trap'e-zoid], n.  
**Trap per** [trap'ēr], n.  
**Travail** [trav'il], n. Parturition.  
**Trav'el er** [trav'el-ēr], n. One w journeys.  
**Traversable** [trav'ers-a-bl], a.  
**Travertine** [trav'ēr-din], n.  
**Travesty** [trav'es-ti], n. v.  
**Trawl** [trā], n. v.  
**Treacherous** [trech'ēr-us], a.  
**Treacle** [trē'kl], n.  
**Tread** [tred], n. v.  
**Trea'son able** [trē'zon-a-bl], a.  
**Treas'ure r** [trezh'ūr-ēr], n.  
**Treat ise** [trē'tiz], n.  
**Treble** [treb'l], n.  
**Tree** [trē], n. v.  
**Trefoil** [trē'foil], n.  
**Trellis** [trel'is], n.  
**Tremble** [trem'bl], n. v.  
**Tremendous** [trē-men'dus]  
**Tremolo** [trem'o-lō], n.  
**Tremor** [trē'mur], n.  
**Tremulous** [trem'ū-lus],  
**Trench er** [trensh'ēr].  
**Trepan' ning** [tre-  
**Trep'hins** [tre-fin'.  
**Trepidation** [trep

āle, add, beār, ärm, āsk, fāll ; mē, mēt, thēre, hēr ; pīne. p

**Trepidity** [tre-pid'ē-ti], n.  
**Trespass** er [tres'pas-ēr], n.  
**Trestle** [tres'l], n.  
**Triad** [tri'ad], n.  
**Tribal** ism [trib'al-izm], n.  
**Tribulation** [trib-ū-lā'shun], n.  
**Tribunal** [tri-bū'nal], n.  
**Tribune** [trib'ūn], n.  
**Trichina** [tri-ki'na], n.  
**Trichiniasis, Trichinosis** [trik-i-nī'a-sis, trik-i-nō'sis], n.  
**Trichopteran** [tri-kop'tēr-an], n.  
**Trickle** [trik'l], v.  
**Triclinium** [tri-klin'i-um], n.  
**Triennial** [tri-en'ni-al], a.  
**Trifle** [tri'fl], n. v.  
**Trifolium** [tri-fō'l-i-um], n.  
**Trigeminous** [tri-jem'in-us], a.  
**Trigonometry** [trig-o-nom'et-ri], n.  
**Trillion** [tril'yon], n.  
**Trilobite** [tri-lo-bit], n.  
**Trim** mer [trim'ēr], n.  
**Trinitarian** [trin-i-tā'ri-an], n.  
**Trio** [tri'ō], n. [Webster, The Imperial, and Stormonth give *tri'ō* as an allowable pronunciation]  
**Tripartite** [trip'ar-tīt], a.  
**Triphthong** [trif'thong, trip'thong], n.  
**Triple** [trip'l], a. v.  
**Tripod** [tri'pod], n.  
**Trisyllable** [tris'sil-la-bl], n.  
**Triumph** er [tri'um-fēr], n.  
**Triumvir** [tri-um'vēr], n.  
**Triune** [tri'ūn], a.  
**Trivial** ity [triv-i-al'i-ti], n.  
**Troche** [trō'kē], n. A lozenge.  
**Trochee** [trō'kē], n. A poetic foot of two syllables.  
**Troglodyte** [trog'lo-dīt], n.  
**Troll** er [trōl'ēr], n.  
**Trombone** [trom'bōn], n.  
**Troop** er [trōōp'ēr], n.  
**Trope** [trōp], n.  
**Trophy** [trōf'i], n.  
**Tropic** al [trop'ik-al], a.  
**Troth** [troth], n.  
**Trot** ter [tro'tēr], n.  
**Troubadour** [trōō'ba-dōōr], n.  
**Trouble** [trub'l], n. v.  
**Troublous** [trub'lus], a.  
**Trough** [trof], n.  
**Trounce** [trouns], v.  
**Troupe** [trōōp], n. A troop.  
**Trousers** [trōw-zērz], n. pl.  
**Trousseau** [trōō'sō], n.

**Trout** [trowt], n.  
**Trow** [trō], v.  
**Truant** [trōō'ant], n.  
**Truculence** [trōō'kū-lens], n.  
**True** [trōō], a. v.  
**Truffle** [trōō'fl], n.  
**Truly** [trōō'li], ad.  
**Trum'pet** er [trum'pet-ēr], n.  
**Truncheon** [trun'shun], n. v.  
**Trundle** [trun'dl], n. v.  
**Trust** ee [trus-tē'], n.  
**Truth** [trōōth], n.  
**Tryst** [trist], n. v.  
**Tu'ber** cle [tū'bēr-kl], n.  
**Tubercular** [tū-bēr'kū-lēr], a.  
**Tuberosc** [tūb'rōz, tū'ber-ōz], n.  
**Tuesday** [tūz'di], n.  
**Tuileries** [twē'le'rē'], Fr.  
**Tuition** [tū'shun], n.  
**Tulip** [tū'lip], n.  
**Tumid** [tū'mid], a.  
**Tumor** [tū'mor], n.  
**Tu'mult** uous [tū-mult'ū-us], a.  
**Tune** [tūn], n. v.  
**Tunnel** [tun'el], n. v.  
**Turban** [tēr'ban], n.  
**Turbid** [tēr'bid], a.  
**Turbine** [tēr'bin], n.  
**Turbot** [tēr'bot], n.  
**Turbulence** [tēr'bū-lens], n.  
**Tur'gid** ity [tēr-jid'i-ti], n.  
**Turkey** [tēr'ke], n.  
**Turmoil** [tēr'moil], n. v.  
**Turnip** [tēr'nip], n.  
**Turpentine** [tēr'pen-tin], n.  
**Turquoise** [tēr'koiz'], n.  
**Tur'ret** ed [tēr-et-ed], a. p.  
**Turtle** [tēr'tl], n.  
**Tutelage** [tū tel-āj], n.  
**Tutor** [tū'tor], n. v.  
**Twaddle** [twad'l], n. v.  
**Tweak** [twēk], n. v.  
**Tweed** [twēd], n.  
**Tweezers** [twē'zērs], n. pl.  
**Twelfth** [twelfth], a. n.  
**Twilight** [twi'lit], n.  
**Twinge** [twinj], n. v.  
**Twinkle** [twing'kl], n. v.  
**Twitch** [twich], n. v.  
**Twit'ter** ing [twit'ēr-ing], n.  
**Tympanitis** [tim-pa-nī'tis], n.  
**Tympanum** [tim'pa-num], n.  
**Type** [tūp], n.  
**Typhoid** [tī'foid], a.  
**Typhoon** [tī-tōōf], n.  
**Typhus** [tī'fus], n.

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**Typical** [tip'ik-al], a.  
**Typographer** [ti-pog'raf-ér, ti-pog'-raf-ér], n.  
**Typographical** [ti'po-graf'i-kal, tip-o-graf'i-kal], a.  
**Tyran'nic al** [ti-ran'ni-kal], a.

**Tyrannicide** [ti-ran'ni-síd], n.  
**Tyrannize** [tir'an-iz], v.  
**Tyranny** [tir'an-ni], n.  
**Tyr'ol ese** [tir'ol-éz], a.  
**Tzar** [zär], n.  
**Tzarina** [zä-ré'ná], n.

## U.

**Ubiquitarian** [ü-bik-we-tä're-an], n.  
**Ubiquitous** [ü-bik'wi-tus], a.  
**Udometer** [ü-dom'e-tér], n.  
**Ugliness** [ug'li-nes], n.  
**Ukase** [ü-käs'], n.  
**Ul'cer ous** [ul'ser-us], a.  
**Ulliginous** [ü-lji'i-nus], a.  
**Ullmannite** [ul'man-it], n.  
**Ulmaceous** [ul-mä'shus], a.  
**Ulmine** [ul'min], n.  
**Uterior** [ul-té'ri-or], a.  
**Ultima Thule** [ul'te-mä thü'le].  
**Ultimatum** [ul-ti-mä'tum], n. **Ulti-mata** [ul-ti-mä'tä], pl.  
**Ultramontane** [ul-tra-mon'tän], a. n.  
**Umbelliferæ** [um-bel-lif'ér-é], n. pl.  
**Umbilic, Umbilical** [um-bil'ik, um-bil'i-kal], a.  
**Umbilicus** [um-bi-lí'kus], n.  
**Um'brage ous** [um-brä'jus, um-brä'-je-us], a.  
**Umbrella** [um-bre'lä], n.  
**Umbriferous** [um-brif'ér-us], a.  
**Umbrina** [um-brí'ná], n.  
**Umpirage** [um'pi-ra], n.  
**Umpire** [um'pír], n. v.  
**Unanimity** [ü-na-nim'i-ti], n.  
**Unanimous** [ü-nan'i-mus], a.  
**Una voce** [ü'na vó'ce], Lat.  
**Uncial** [un'shal], a. n.  
**Unciform** [un'si-form], a.  
**Uncinate** [un'si-nät], a.  
**Uncle** [ung'kl], n.  
**Uncouth** [un-kóoth'], a.  
**Uction** [ungk'shun], n.  
**Uctuous** [ungkt'ü-us], a.  
**Underneath** [un-dér-né/h], ad. prep.  
**Undine** [un-dén'], n.  
**Undulation** [un-dü-lä'shun], n.  
**Unguent** [ung'gwent], n.  
**Ungulate** [ung-gwik'ü-lat], a.  
**Unguis** [ung'gwis], n.  
**Ungular** [un'gu-lä], n.  
**Ungulate** [un-gu-lä'tä], n. pl.  
**Unheard** [un-hérd'], a.

**Unicorn** [ü'ni-korn], n.  
**Un'iform ity** [ü-ni-form'i-ti], n.  
**Un'ion ism** [ün'yun-izm], n.  
**Unique** [ü-nék'], a.  
**Unison** [ü'ni-son], a. n.  
**Unisonous** [ü-nis'ü-nus], a.  
**Un'it arian** [ü-ni-tä'ri-an], a. n.  
**Unit'ed ly** [ü-nit'ed-ly], ad.  
**Uniter** [ü-nit'ér], n.  
**Univer'sal ist** [ü-ni-vér'sal-ist], n.  
**University** [ü-ni-vér'si-ti], n.  
**Univocal** [ü-niv'o-kal], a. n.  
**Unscathed** [un-skath't, un-skä'th'd],  
**Upas** [ü'pas], n.  
**Upbraid** [up-bräd'], v.  
**Upheaval** [up-hév'al], n.  
**Uphol'ster ér** [up-hól'stér-ér], n.  
**Uranic** [ü-ran'ik], a.  
**Uranite** [ü-ran-it], n.  
**Uranium** [ü-rä'ni-um], n.  
**Uranolite** [ü-ran-o-lit], n.  
**Uranoscopy** [ü-ran-os'ko-pi], n.  
**Uranous** [ü'ra-nus], a.  
**Uranus** [ü'ra-nus], n.  
**Urao** [ü'ra-ö], n.  
**Urbane** [ér-bän'], a.  
**Urbanity** [ér-ban'i-ti], n.  
**Urceolus** [ér-sè'ö-lus], n.  
**Urchin** [ér'chin], n.  
**Urea** [ü're-a], n.  
**Uredo** [ü-ré'dó], n.  
**Ureide** [ü're-id], n.  
**Ureter** [ü'rè-tér], n.  
**Urethra** [ü-rè'thü], n.  
**Urinæ** [ü-rí'né], n. pl.  
**Urinal** [ü'ri-nal], n.  
**Urine** [ü'rin], n.  
**Usage** [ü'zaj], n.  
**Use ful** [üs'fööl], a.  
**Us'ual ly** [ü'zhü-al-ly], r.  
**Usufruct** [ü'zu-frukt],  
**Usurious** [ü-zhü'ri-us]  
**Usurp' ation** [ü-  
**Usurper** [ü-zérp/  
**Usury** [ü'zhü-re]

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**Utensil** [û-tên'sil], n.  
**Uterine** [û'tér-in, ú'tér-in], a.  
**Utilitarian** [û-til-i-tá'-ri-an], a. n.  
**Utility** [û-til'i-ti], n.  
**Utopia** [û-tô'pi-á], n.  
**Utricle** [û'tri-kl], n.

**Utricular** [û-trik'u-lar], a.  
**Utterance** [ut'tér-ans], n.  
**Uvula** [û'vu-lá], n.  
**Uxorial** [ug-zô'ri-al], a.  
**Uxoricide** [ug-zor'i-sid], n.  
**Uxorious** [ug-zô'ri-us], a.

## V.

**Vacancy** [vâ'kan-si], n.  
**Vacation** [vâ-kâ'shun], n.  
**Vaccinator** [vak-si-nât'ér], n.  
**Vaccine** [vak'sin, vak'sin], n.  
**Vaccillation** [vas-il-lâ'shun], n.  
**Vacuity** [va-kû'i-ti], n.  
**Vacuum** [vak'û-um], n.  
**Vagabondism** [vag'a-bond-izm], n.  
**Vagarious** [va-gâ'ri-us], a.  
**Vagary** [va-gâ'ri], n.  
**Vagina** [va-jî'na], n. **Vaginae**, pl.  
**Vaginal** [va-jî'nal], a.  
**Vaginula** [va-jîn'u-lâ], n.  
**Vagrancy** [vâ'gran-si], n.  
**Vague ly** [vâg'li], ad.  
**Vain ly** [vân'li], ad.  
**Valedictory** [val-ê-dik'to-ri], a. n.  
**Valenciennes** [vâ'lan'si'en'], n.  
**Valentine** [val'en-tin], n.  
**Valerian** [va-lê'ri-an], n.  
**Valet** [val'et, va'lê'], n. v.  
**Valet de chambre** [vâ'lâ'de-shôn'-br], Fr. [Orthoëpist.]  
**Valetudinarian** [val-e-tû-di-nâ'ri-an], a. n.  
**Valiant ly** [val'yant-li], ad.  
**Val'id ity** [va-lid'i-ti], n.  
**Valise** [va-lês'], n.  
**Valkyr, Valkyria** [vâl'kir, vâl-ki'-ri-a], n.  
**Valley** [val'li], n. **Valleys**, pl.  
**Val'or ous** [val'or-us], a.  
**Valuable** [val'u-a-bl], a.  
**Valuator** [val'û-ât-ér], a. n.  
**Value** [val'û], n. v.  
**Valvular** [val'vû-lêr], a.  
**Van'dal ism** [van'da-izm], n.  
**Vandyke** [van-dik'], a. n.  
**Vane** [vân], n. A weather-cock.  
**Vanilla** [va-nî'la], n.  
**Vanity** [van'i-ti], n.  
**Van'quish er** [vang'kwish-ér], n.  
**Vapid** [vap'id], a.  
**Va'por ous** [vâ'por-us], a.  
**Vaquero** [vâ-kâ'rô], n.

**Variable** [vâ'ri-a-bl], a.  
**Varicose** [var'i-kôs], a.  
**Variegate** [vâ'ri-e-gât], v.  
**Variety** [va-ri'e-ti], n.  
**Varioloid** [vâ'ri-ô-loid], n.  
**Variorum** [vâ-ri-ô-rum], a.  
**Various** [vâ'ri-us], a.  
**Var'nish er** [vâr'nish-ér], n.  
**Vascular** [vas'kû-lêr], a.  
**Vase** [vâz, vâs], n.  
**Vaseline** [vas'e-lin], n.  
**Vas'sal age** [vas'sal-âj], n.  
**Vat'ican ism** [vat'i-kan-izm], n.  
**Vaticinal** [va-tis'i-nal], a.  
**Vault** [valt], n. v.  
**Vaunt er** [vânt'ér], n.  
**Veal** [vêl], n.  
**Vedette** [ve-det'], n.  
**Veer** [vêr], v.  
**Vegetable** [vej'e-ta-bl], a. n. [n.  
**Vegeta'rian ism** [vej'e-tâ'ri-an-izm].  
**Vegetation** [vej'e-tâ'shun], n.  
**Vehemence** [vê'he-mens], n.  
**Vehicle** [vê'hî-kl], n.  
**Veil** [vâl], n. A covering. v. To cover.  
**Vein** [vân], n. A blood vessel. v. To fill with veins.  
**Velocipede** [ve-lo-si-pêd], n.  
**Velocity** [ve-lo-si-ti], n.  
**Velvet** [vel'vet], n.  
**Venal** [vê'nal], a.  
**Venality** [ve-nal'i-ti], n.  
**Vendémiaire** [voân'dâ'mi'âr'], n.  
**Vendor** [ven'dor], n.  
**Vendue** [ven-dû'], n.  
**Veneer** [ve-nêr'], n. v.  
**Venerable** [ven'êr-a-bl], a.  
**Venerator** [ven'êr-ât-ér], n.  
**Venereal** [ve-nê're-al], a.  
**Venetian** [ve-nê'shan], a. n.  
**Vengeance** [ven'ans], n.  
**Venial** [vê'ni-al], a.  
**Venice** [ven'is], n.  
**Venison** [ven'iz, ven'iz], n.  
**Ven'om ous** [ven'om-us], a.

wôol; ùse, us; ù, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ï, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th, th

<b>Venous</b> [vē'nus], a.	<b>Vicious</b> [vish'us], a.
<b>Ventilator</b> [ven'ti-lāt-ēr], n.	<b>Vicissitude</b> [vi-sis'i-tūd], n.
<b>Ventricle</b> [ven'tri-kli], n.	<b>Vic'tim ize</b> [vik'tim-iz], v.
<b>Ventriloquism</b> [ven-tril'ō-kwizm], n.	<b>Victorious</b> [vik-tō'ri-us], a.
<b>Venturous</b> [vent'yōōr-us, vent'yēr-us], a.	<b>Victor y</b> [vik'to-ri], n.
<b>Venue</b> [ven'ū], n.	<b>Victuals</b> [vit'tl̩z], n. pl.
<b>Veracious</b> [ve-rā'shus], a.	<b>Vict'ual er</b> [vit'i-ēr], n.
<b>Veracity</b> [ve-ras'i-ti], n.	<b>View er</b> [vū'ēr], n.
<b>Veranda</b> [ve-ran'dā], n.	<b>Vi'gil ance</b> [vij'i-lans], n.
<b>Ver'bal ist</b> [vēr'bal-ist], n.	<b>Vignette</b> [vin-yet'], n.
<b>Verbē'na ceae</b> [vēr-be-nā'sē-ē], n. pl.	<b>Vi'gor ous</b> [vig'or-us], a.
<b>Verbose</b> [vēr-bōs'], a.	<b>Village</b> [vil'lāj], n.
<b>Verbosity</b> [vēr-bos'i-ti], n.	<b>Villain</b> [vil'lin], n.
<b>Verdancy</b> [vēr'dan-si], n.	<b>Villanous</b> [vil'la-nus], a.
<b>Verdict</b> [vēr'dikt], n.	<b>Villany</b> [vil'la-ni], n.
<b>Verdigris</b> [vēr'di-grēs], n. v.	<b>Villous</b> [vil'lōs'], a.
<b>Verdure</b> [vērd'yōōr, vērd'yēr], n.	<b>Villous</b> [vil'lus], a.
<b>Verdurous</b> [vērd'yōōr-us, vērd'yēr-us], a.	<b>Vimen</b> [vi'men], n.
<b>Verification</b> [ver-i-fi-kā'shun], n.	<b>Vimineous</b> [vi-min'e-us], a.
<b>Verisimilar</b> [ver-i-sim'i-lēr], a.	<b>Vinaceous</b> [vi-nā'shus], a.
<b>Vermicelli</b> [vēr-mi-che'l̩i], n.	<b>Vinagrette</b> [vin-ā-gret'], n.
<b>Vermicular</b> [vēr-mik'ū-lēr], a.	<b>Vincible</b> [vin'si-bl̩], a. [pl.
<b>Vermillion</b> [vēr-mil'yun], n. v.	<b>Vinculum</b> [vin'ku-lum], n. <b>Vincula</b> ,
<b>Vermín</b> [vēr'min], n. sing. and pl.	<b>Vindicator</b> [vin'di-kāt-ēr], n.
<b>Vernacular</b> [vēr-nak'ū-lēr], a. n.	<b>Vindictory</b> [vin'di-ka-to-ri], a.
<b>Vernal</b> [vēr'nal], a.	<b>Vinegar</b> [vin'e-gēr], n.
<b>Versatile</b> [vēr'sa-til], a.	<b>Vineyard</b> [vin'yard], n.
<b>Versifier</b> [vēr'si-fi-ēr], n.	<b>Viola</b> [vi'o-lā], n.
<b>Versión</b> [vēr'shun], n. [pl.	<b>Violable</b> [vi'o-la-bl̩], a.
<b>Vertebra</b> [vēr'te-brā], n. <b>Vertebrae</b> ,	<b>Violaceous</b> [vi-o-lē'shus], a.
<b>Vertical ly</b> [vēr'ti-kal-li], ad.	<b>Violator</b> [vi'o-lāt-ēr], n.
<b>Verticillate</b> [vēr-tis'il-lāt], a.	<b>Violence</b> [vi'o-lens], n.
<b>Vertigo</b> [vēr'ti-go], n.	<b>Violin</b> [vi'ō-lin'], n.
<b>Vervain</b> [vēr'vān], n.	<b>Violoncello</b> [vē-ō-lon-che'l̩ō, vē-ō-lon-sel'lō], n.
<b>Vesicatory</b> [ves'i-ka-to-ri], a. n.	<b>Virago</b> [vi-rā'gō], n. <b>Viragoes</b> , pl.
<b>Vesicle</b> [ves'i-kli], n.	<b>Virent</b> [vi'rent], a.
<b>Vesicular</b> [ve-sik'ū-lēr], a.	<b>Vireoninae</b> [vi-re-o-ni'nē], n. pl.
<b>Vessel</b> [ves'el], n.	<b>Vir'gin ity</b> [vēr-jin'i-ti], n.
<b>Vestal</b> [ves'tal], n.	<b>Virile</b> [vi'r̩il, vir'īl], a.
<b>Vestibule</b> [ves'ti-būl], n.	<b>Virility</b> [vi-ril'i-ti], n.
<b>Vesture</b> [vest'yōōr, vest'yēr], n. v.	<b>Vir'tual ly</b> [vērt'ū-al-li, vērt'yū-li, vērt'yū-al-li], ad.
<b>Veteran</b> [vet'e-ran], a. n.	<b>Virtue</b> [vērt'ū], n.
<b>Veterinary</b> [vet'e-ri-na-ri], a.	<b>Virtuoso</b> [vērt'ū-ō-sō], n. <b>Vir'</b>
<b>Vex atious</b> [vek-sā'shus], a.	<b>Virtuous</b> [vērt'ū-us], a.
<b>Vibration</b> [vi-brā'shun], n.	<b>Virulence</b> [vēr'ū-lens], n.
<b>Vibratory</b> [vi'bra-to-ri], a.	<b>Visage</b> [viz'aj], n.
<b>Vicar</b> [vik'ēr], n.	<b>Vis-à-vis</b> [viz'ā-vē'], ad. n.
<b>Vicarious</b> [vi-kā'ri-us], a.	<b>Viscera</b> [vis'se-rā], n. pl.
<b>Vice</b> [vis], n.	<b>Viscid</b> [vis'sid], a.
<b>Vicegerent</b> [vis-jē'rent], a.	<b>Viscount</b> [vi'kownt], n.
<b>Viceroy</b> [vis'roi], n.	<b>Viscous</b> [vis'kus], a.
<b>Vicinage</b> [vis'in-āj], n.	<b>Viscus</b> [vis'kus], n.
<b>Vicinal</b> [vis'i-nal], a.	<b>Visibility</b> [viz'i-bil̩i], n.
<b>Vicinity</b> [vi-sin'i-ti], n.	<b>Vis'ion ary</b> [vizh'ē

*e, add, bear, arm, ask, fall; mē, met, there, her; pine, vi*

**Vis'it a-tion** [viz-i-tā'shun], n.  
**Visitor** [viz'i-tor], n.  
**Visor** [viz'ēr], n.  
**Visual** [vizh'ū-al], a.  
**Vi'tal ity** [vi-tāl'i-ti], n.  
**Vitellus** [vi-tel'lus], n.  
**Vitiate** [vish'i-āt], v.  
**Vitreous** [vit're-us], a.  
**Vitrina** [vi-tri'nā], n.  
**Vitriol** [vit'ri-ul], n.  
**Vituperator** [vi-tū'pe-rāt'ēr], n.  
**Vivace** [ve-vā'cha], It.  
**Vivacious** [vi-vā'shus], a.  
**Vivacity** [vi-vas'i-ti, vi-vas'i-ti], n.  
**Viva voce** [vi'vá vō'se], Lat.  
**Vivid** [viv'id], a.  
**Vivify** [viv'i-fi], v.  
**Vix'en ish** [vik'sen-ish], a.  
**Vizier** [viz'yer], n.  
**Vocable** [vō'ka-bl], n.  
**Vocabulary** [vō-kab'ū-la-ri], n.  
**Vocalist** [vō'kal-ist], n.  
**Vocation** [vō-kā'shun], n.  
**Vocative** [vok'a-tiv], a. n.  
**Vociferous** [vo-sif'ēr-us], a.  
**Vocule** [vō'kūl, vok'ūl], n.  
**Voglite** [vog'lit], n.  
**Vogue** [vōg], n.  
**Voice** [vois], n. v.  
**Void** [void], a. n.  
**Volante** [vō-lān'tā], n.

**Volatile** [vol'a-til], a.  
**Volcano** [vol-kā'nō], n. **Volcanoes**, pl.  
**Vole** [vōl], n. v.  
**Volition** [vō-lish'un], n.  
**Volley** [vol'i], n.  
**Voltaire** [vol'ta-īt], n.  
**Vollameter** [vol-lam'ē-tēr], n.  
**Voltigeur** [vol-ti-zhēr'], n.  
**Volubility** [vol-ū-bil'i-ti], n.  
**Volume** [vol'ūm, vol'yum], n.  
**Voluminous** [vo-lū'mi-nus], a.  
**Voluntary** [vol'un-ta-ri], a. n.  
**Volunteer** [vol-un-tēr'], n. v.  
**Voluptuous** [vo-lupt'ū-us], a.  
**Volute** [vo-lūt'], n.  
**Vomit** [vom'it], n. v.  
**Voracious** [vō-rā'shus], a.  
**Voracity** [vō-ras'i-ti], n.  
**Voraulite** [vor'g-lit], n.  
**Vortex** [vor'tex], n.  
**Vortical** [vor'ti-kl], a.  
**Vortiginous** [vor-ti'j-i-nus], a.  
**Notary** [vō'ta-ri], a. n.  
**Vouch er** [vowch'ēr], n.  
**Voyage** [vō'ej], n. v.  
**Vul'gar ity** [vul-gar'i-ti], n.  
**Vulnerable** [vul'nēr-a-bl], a.  
**Vulpine** [vul'pin], n.  
**Vulture** [vult'yōōr, vult'yēr], n. [a.  
**Vulturine** [vult'yōōr-in, vult'yēr-in],

## W.

**Waft** [wāft], v.  
**Wag gery** [wag'ēr-i], n. [er.  
**Wagner** [vāg'ner], German compos.  
**Wag'on ette** [wag-on-et'], n.  
**Walf** [wāf], n.  
**Wall** [wāl], n. v. To moan.  
**Wainscot** [wān'skot], n. v.  
**Walst coat** [wāst'kōt], n.  
**Waite er** [wāt'ēr], n.  
**Waive** [wāv], n. To relinquish.  
**Wale** [wāl], n. A ridge. v. To mark with wales.  
**Walk** [wāk], n. v.  
**Wallet** [wol'let], n.  
**Walnut** [wāl'nūt], n.  
**Walrus** [wol'rus], n.  
**Waltz** [wāltz], n. v.  
**Wampum** [wom'pum], n.  
**Wan** [won], a.  
**Wan'der er** [won'dēr-ēr], n.

**Wane** [wān], n. v. To decrease.  
**Wanton** [won'ton], a. n. v.  
**Warble** [wor'bl], n. v.  
**Ware** [wār], n. Merchandise.  
**Wariness** [wā'ri-nes], n.  
**Warmth** [wārnth], n.  
**War'rant ee** [wor-ran-tē'], n.  
**Warranty** [wor-ran-ti], n.  
**Warrior** [war'yēr], n.  
**Wary** [wā'ri], a.  
**Wasp ish** [wosp'ish], a.  
**Wassail** [wos'sil], a. n. v.  
**Waste** [wāst], a. n. v. To destroy; to squander.  
**Watch er** [wach'ēr], n.  
**Water** [wā'tēr], n. v. [manner.  
**Weak ly** [wēk'li], ad. In a weak  
**Wealth iness** [welth'i-nes], a.  
**Wean** [wēn], v.  
**Weapon** [wep'un], n.

wōōl; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton; ch, chain; ch, then; th, thin.

60 WONDERFUL.

- Whirl igig [whér/li-gig], n.  
 Whisk er [whis'kér], n.  
 Whisky, Whiskey [whis'ki], n.  
 Whis'per er [whis'pér-ér], n.  
 Whist [whist], a. n. inter.  
 Whistle [whis'tl], n. v.  
 White [whít], a.  
 c Whither [whít/h'ér], ad.  
 Whitsuntide [whít'sun-tíd], n.  
 Whittle [whít'l], n. v.  
 Whiz [whiz], n. v.  
 Whole sale [hól'säl], a. n.  
 er. Whoop [hōöp], n. v.  
 Whore dom [hōr'dum], n.  
 to Whorl [whorl], n. A botanic term.  
 A Whortle-berry [whur'tl-be-ri], n.  
 Whose [hōōz], pron.  
 Wicked [wik'ed], a. n.  
 Widgeon [wij'on], n.  
 gē' Widow er [wid'ō-ér], n.  
 Wield [wēld], v.  
 Wife [wíf], n. Wives, pl.  
 Wig gery [wig'ér-i], n.  
 Wigwam [wig'wam], n.  
 Wilderness [wil'dér-nes], n.  
 Wil'ful ly [wil'fōl-li], ad.  
 Wil'low y [wil'lō-i], a.  
 Wil'ly [wí-li], a.

**Wondrous** [wun'drus], a. ad.  
**Wont** [wunt], a. n. v.  
**Won't** [wɒnt], v. Contraction of *will* not.  
**Woodcock** [wɒd'kok], n.  
**Woo er** [wɒ'ér], n.  
**Wool len** [wɒl'n], a. n.  
**Work** [wɜrk], n. v.  
**World ly** [wɜrld'li], a.  
**Worm y** [wɜrm'i], n.  
**Worse** [wɜrs], a. ad.  
**Worship er** [wɜr'ship-ér], n.  
**Worsted** [wɒrs'ted, wɒrs'ted], a. n.  
**Worth** [wɜrth], a. n.  
**Worthily** [wɜr'thi-li], ad.  
**Wound** [wɒnd], n. An injury. v. To injure. [*Wound* is antiquated, but is given as an allowable pronunciation by both Worcester and Webster.]  
**Wound** [wɒnd], p. p. of *Wind*.  
**Wrack** [rak], n.  
**Wraith** [ræθ], n.  
**Wrangle** [rang'gl], n. v.  
**Wrap per** [rap'ér], n. A covering.

**Wrasse** [ras], n.  
**Wrath ful** [ræθ'fʊl], a.  
**Wreak** [rɛk], v.  
**Wreath** [rɛθ], n. **Wreaths** [rɛθz], [pl.]  
**Wreathe** [rɛtʃ], v.  
**Wreck er** [rɛk'ér], n.  
**Wrench** [rɛnʃ], n. v.  
**Wrestle** [res'tl], n. v.  
**Wretch ed** [rɛtʃ'ed], a.  
**Wriggle** [rig'gl], n. v.  
**Wright** [rit], n. An artificer. [See *Right, Rite, and Write*.]  
**Wring** [ring], v. To twist or turn with violence; to wrest.  
**Wrinkle** [ring'kl], n. v.  
**Wrist band** [rist'band], n.  
**Write** [rit], v. To trace with pen or pencil.  
**Writhe** [ritʃ], v.  
**Written** [rit'n], a. p.  
**Wrong** [rɒŋ], a. ad. n. v.  
**Wroth** [ræθ], a.  
**Wrought** [rɒt], p.  
**Wry** [ri], a. Twisted.  
**Wych-hazel** [wich'hæ-zl], n.

## X.

**Xanthate** [zan'thæt], Im. [zan'that].  
**Xantheine** [zan'the-in], n. [Web. n.]  
**Xanthin** [zan'thin], n.  
**Xantho-carpous** [zan-tho-kär'pus], a.  
**Xanthopous** [zan'tho-pus], a. [n.]  
**Xantho-rhamnine** [zan-tho-ram'nin], n.  
**Xanthosis** [zan-thó'sis], n.  
**Xanthous** [zan'thus], a.  
**Xanthoxylum** [zan-thok'si-lum], n.  
**Xebec** [zɛ'bek], n.  
**Xenogenesis** [zen-o-jen'e-sis], n.  
**Xeroderma** [zɛ-ro-dér'ma], n.

**Xerophagy** [zɛ-rof'a-ji], n.  
**Xiphias** [zi'f-as], n.  
**Xiphoid** [zif'oid], a.  
**Xipho-phyllous** [zif-o-fil'lus], a.  
**Xylene, Xylole** [zi'lɛn, zi'lól], n.  
**Xylite** [zi'lit], n.  
**Xylography** [zi-log'ra-fi], n.  
**Xyloidine** [zi-loi'din], n.  
**Xylophagan** [zi-lof'a-gan], n.  
**Xylophil** [zi-lof'i-lɪ], n. pl.  
**Xylotile** [zi'ló-til], n.  
**Xyster** [zis'tér], n.

## Y.

**Yacht** [yot], n. v.  
**Yak** [yak], n.  
**Yam** [yam], n.  
**Yankee-doodle** [yang'ke-dōō'dl], n.  
**Yapock** [yá'pok], n.  
**Yard** [yárd], n. v.  
**Yarn** [yárn], n.  
**Yarrow** [yar'ô], n.

**Yaup, Yawp** [yap], n.  
**Yawl** [yál], n. v.  
**Yawn** [yan], n. v.  
**Yclept, Ycleped** [i-klept'], v.  
**Yea** [yá], ad.  
**Year** [yér], n.  
**Yearn** [yérn], v.  
**Yeast** [yest], n.

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Yellow [yel'fó], a. n.  
 Yeoman [yó'man], n.  
 Yesterday [yes'ter-dā], n.  
 Yet [yet], ad. conj.  
 Yew [yū], a. n. A tree.  
 Ygdraail [ig'dra-sil], n.  
 Yield [yēld], n. v.  
 Y-level [i'lev-l], n.  
 Yodel, Yodle [yó'dl], v.  
 Yoke [yók], n.

Yolk [yók], n.  
 Yonder [yon'dér], a. ad.  
 Yosemite [yó-sem'i-te], n.  
 Young [yung], a. n. pl.  
 Your [yoor], a.  
 Youth ful [yóoth'fóol], a.  
 Yttria [it'ri-a], n.  
 Yucca [yuk'ka], n.  
 Yulan [yóó'lan], n.  
 Yule [yool], n.

## Z.

Zaffre [zaf'fēr], n.  
 Zamia [zā'mi-ā], n.  
 Zeal [zēl], n.  
 Zealot [zel'ot], n.  
 Zealous [zel'us], a.  
 Zebra [zē'bra], n.  
 Zechariah [zek-a-ri'a], n.  
 Zechstein [zek'stin], n.  
 Zenana [ze-nā'na], n.  
 Zenith [zē'nith], n.  
 Zeolite [zē'o-lit], n.  
 Zephaniah [zef-a-ni'a], n.  
 Zephyr [zef'ēr], n.

Zeus [zūs], n.  
 Zigzag [zig'zag], a. v.  
 Zinc [zingk], n. v.  
 Zinnia [zin'ni-ā], n.  
 Zither [sit'ēr], n.  
 Zodiac [zō'di-ak], n.  
 Zodiacal [zō-di'ak-al], a.  
 Zoisite [zois'it], n.  
 Zoology [zō-o'lō-jī], n.  
 Zoophyte [zō'o-fīt], n.  
 Zoopsychology [zō-o-sī-kol]  
 Zootic [zō-ot'ik], a.  
 Zouave [zōō-āv'], n.

āle, add, beār, ārm, āsk, fāl; mē, met, thēre, hēr; pīnc, pin; ōld, o  
 wōōl; ūse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ō, Fr. ton; ch, chain; zē, then

## MEASURES.

A **Measure** is a unit fixed by law or custom as a standard in estimating quantity. The unit may be used in measuring value, extension, time, weight, or any other quantity.

### MONEY.

**Money** is the commodity adopted to serve as the measure of value of all other commodities.

**Coin** is metal stamped with a die to give it a legal, fixed value, for the purpose of circulating as money. Coins consist of gold, silver, copper, and nickel.

### UNITED STATES MONEY.

The currency of the United States is decimal currency, and is sometimes called *Federal Money*.

#### TABLE.

10 mills (m.) . . . . .	make 1 cent (ct.).
10 cents . . . . .	" 1 dime (d.).
10 dimes . . . . .	" 1 dollar (\$).
10 dollars . . . . .	" 1 eagle.

The dollar and the cent only are usually used in naming quantities; dimes and cents being named as cents, eagles and dollars as dollars. The mill is not coined.

The *gold coins* are the double-eagle, eagle, half-eagle, quarter-eagle, three-dollar, and one-dollar pieces.

The *silver coins* are the dollar, half-dollar, quarter-dollar, twenty-cent, and ten-cent pieces.

The *nickel coins* are the five-cent and three-cent pieces.

The *bronze coin* is the one-cent piece.

The trade dollar is designed solely for purposes of commerce.

*Government Standard.* — By Act of Congress, Jan. 18, 1837, all gold and silver coins must consist of 9 parts (.900) pure metal, and 1 part (.100) alloy. The alloy for gold must consist of equal parts of silver and copper, and the alloy for silver of pure copper.

The nickel coins are 75 parts copper and 25 parts nickel.

### CANADA MONEY.

The currency of the Dominion of Canada is decimal, and the denominations are the same as those of the United States Money. The currency was made uniform July 1, 1871.

The *gold coins* used are the British sovereign and half-sovereign; worth \$4.86½ and \$2.43½, respectively.

The *silver coins* are the fifty-cent, twenty-five-cent, ten-cent, and five-cent pieces. The twenty-cent piece is no longer made.

The *bronze coin* is the cent.



Farthings are generally expressed as fractions of a penny.

The old *s*, the original abbreviation for shillings, was formerly written between shillings and pence, and d., the abbreviation for pence, was omitted. Thus, 2 s. 6 d. was written 2/6. A straight line is now used in place of the *s*, and shillings are written on the left of it and pence on the right. Thus, 2/6, 10/3, etc.

The *gold coins* are the sovereign (= £1) and half-sovereign (= 10 s.).

The *silver coins* are the crown, half-crown, florin, shilling, six-penny, four-penny, and three-penny pieces.

The *copper and bronze coins* are the penny, half-penny, and farthing.

The guinea (= 21 s.) and the half-guinea (= 10 s. 6 d. sterling) are old gold coins, and are no longer coined.

The pound is worth \$4.86½.

The shilling is worth \$0.24½.

#### FRENCH MONEY.

The currency of France is decimal. The franc is the unit, and is worth 19.3 cents.

TABLE.

10 millimes (m.) . . . . .	make 1 centime (c.).
10 centimes . . . . .	" 1 decime (d.).
10 decimes . . . . .	" 1 franc (fr.).

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

fr.	d.	c.	m.
1	= 10	= 100	= 1000
	1	= 10	= 100
		1	= 10

The *gold coins* are the forty-franc, twenty-franc, ten-franc, and pieces.

The *silver coins* are the five-franc, two-franc, and one-franc the fifty-centime and twenty-centime pieces.

The *bronze coins* are the ten-centime, five-centime, two-cent centime pieces.

#### GERMAN MONEY.

100 pfennige (Pf.) make 1 mark (RM.)

The mark (or reichsmark) is worth 23.8 cents.

**A Solid** has three dimensions—length, breadth, and thickness.

**Long Measure** is used in measuring distances. The unit of linear measure is usually the yard, or the foot.

12	inches (in.)	make	1 foot	(ft.).
3	feet.	"	1 yard	(yd.).
5½	yards, or }	"	1 rod.	(rd.).
16½	feet	"	1 furlong	(fur.).
40	rods	"	1 mile	(mi.).
8	furlongs	"	1 mile	(mi.).

mi.	rd.	yd.	ft.	in.
1 =	320 =	1760 =	5280 =	63360
	1 =	5½ =	16½ =	198
		1 =	3 =	36
			1 =	12

the purpose of measuring cloth the yard is divided into 3

### SURVEYORS' LINEAR MEASURE.

7-92	inches (in.)	make	x link	(l.)
25	links	"	x rod	(rd.)
4	rods, or }	"	x chain	(ch.)
66	feet	"	x mile	(mi.)
80	chains	"	x mile	(mi.)

mi.	ch.	rd.	l.	in.
1	= 80	= 320	= 8000	= 63360
	1	= 4	= 100	= 792
		1	= 25	= 198
			1	= 7.92

**SQUARE MEASURE.**

**A Square** is a figure having four equal sides and four right  
**Area** is the space or surface included within any given  
of a square, of a field, of a board, etc.

**Square Measure** is used in computing areas; as of land, boards, painting, plastering, paving, etc.

TABLE.

144	square inches (sq. in.)	make	1	square foot (sq. ft.).
9	"	feet . . .	"	1 " yard (sq. yd.).
30 1/4	"	yards . . .	"	1 " rod (sq. rd.).
160	"	rods . . .	"	1 acre . . . (A.).
640	acres . . . . .	"	1	square mile (sq. mi.).

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

sq. mi.	A.	sq. rd.	sq. yd.	sq. ft.	sq. in.
1 =	640 =	102400 =	3097600 =	27878400 =	4014489600
	1 =	160 =	4840 =	43560 =	6272640
		1 =	30 1/4 =	272 1/4 =	39204
			1 =	9 =	1296
				1 =	144

Workmen estimate as follows :—

Glazing and stone-cutting, by the square foot.

Painting, plastering, paving, ceiling, and paper-hanging, by the square yard.

Flooring, partitioning, roofing, slating, and tiling, by the square of 100 square feet.

#### SURVEYORS' SQUARE MEASURE.

This measure is used by surveyors in computing the area or contents of land.

TABLE.

625	square links (sq. l.) . . .	make	1	pole . . . (P.).
16	poles . . . . .	"	1	square chain (sq. ch.).
10	square chains . . . . .	"	1	acre . . . (A.).
640	acres . . . . .	"	1	square mile (sq. mi.).
36	square miles (6 miles square)	"	1	township . (Tp.).

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

Tp.	sq. mi.	A.	sq. ch.	P.	sq. l.
1 =	36 =	23040 =	230400 =	3686400 =	2304000000
	1 =	640 =	6400 =	102400 =	64000000
		1 =	10 =	160 =	100000
			1 =	16 =	10000
				1 =	625

A square mile of land is also called a section.

Canal and railroad engineers commonly use an engineers' chain, which consists of 100 links, each 1 foot long.

The contents of land are commonly estimated in square miles, acres hundredths; the denomination *rod* is rapidly going into disuse.

#### CUBIC MEASURE.

A **Cube** is a body having six equal square sides or faces.

The cubic or solid contents of a body are found by multiplying breadth, and thickness together.

**Cubic Measure**, also called solid measure, is used in computing of timber, wood, stone, etc.

TABLE.

1728	cubic inches (cu. in.) . . .	make	1	cubic foot . . .
27	"	feet . . . . .	"	1 cubic yard . . .
16	"	" . . . . .	"	1 cord foot . . .
8	cord	" or } . . . . .	"	1 cord of wood
128	cubic	"		

A cubic yard of earth is called a load.

A pile of wood 8 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4 feet high, contains 1 cord; and a cord foot is 1 foot in length of such a pile.

A perch of stone or of masonry is  $16\frac{1}{4}$  feet long,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide, and 1 foot high, and contains  $24\frac{1}{4}$  cubic feet.

## MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

**Capacity** signifies extent of space.

**Measures of Capacity** are all cubic measures, but solidity and capacity are referred to different units, as will be seen by comparing the tables.

Measures of capacity are subdivided into two classes, measures of liquids and measures of dry substances.

## LIQUID OR WINE MEASURE.

**Liquid Measure** is used in measuring liquors, molasses, water, etc. The unit is the gallon.

TABLE.

4	gills (gi.)	. . . . .	make	1	pint . . (pt.).
2	pints	. . . . .	"	1	quart . (qt.).
4	quarts	. . . . .	"	1	gallon . (gal.).
$31\frac{1}{2}$	gallons	. . . . .	"	1	barrel . (bbl.).
2	barrels, or }	. . . . .	"	1	hogshead (hhd.).
63	gallons				

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

hhd.	bbl.	gal.	qt.	pt.	gi.
1	= 2	= 63	= 252	= 504	= 2016
	1	= $31\frac{1}{2}$	= 126	= 252	= 1008
		1	= 4	= 8	= 32
			1	= 2	= 8
				1	= 4

The following denominations are also in use:—

42	gallons . . . . .	make 1 tierce.
2	hogsheads, or } . . . . .	" 1 pipe or butt.
126	gallons	
2	pipes, or } . . . . .	" 1 tun.
4	hogsheads }	

The denominations *barrel* and *hogshead* are used in estimating the capacity of cisterns, reservoirs, vats, etc. In Massachusetts the barrel is estimated at 32 gallons. The tierce, hogshead, pipe, butt, and tun are also the names of casks, and do not express any fixed or definite measures. They are usually gauged, and have their capacities in gallons marked on them.

## BEER MEASURE.

**Beer Measure** is a species of liquid measure used in measuring beer, ale, and milk. The unit is the gallon.

TABLE.

2	pints (pt.)	. . . . .	make	1	quart . (qt.).
4	quarts	. . . . .	"	1	gallon . (gal.).
36	gallons	. . . . .	"	1	barrel . (bbl.).
$1\frac{1}{2}$	barrels, or }	. . . . .	"	1	hogshead (hhd.).
54	gallons				

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

hhd.	bbl.	gal.	qt.	pt.
1	= $1\frac{1}{2}$	= 54	= 216	= 432
	1	= 36	= 144	= 288
		1	= 4	= 8
			1	= 2

This measure is not a standard, and is rapidly falling into disuse.

bu.	pk.	qt.	pt.
1	= 4	= 32	= 64
	1	= 8	= 16
		1	= 2

#### WEIGHTS.

**Weight** is the measure of the quantity of matter a body contains, and is determined by the force of gravity. Weighing consists in comparing the weight of a body with some conventional standard. Three scales of weight are used in the United States; namely, Troy, Avoirdupois, and Apothecaries'.

#### TROY WEIGHT.

**Troy Weight** is sometimes called goldsmith's weight. It is used for weighing gold, silver, and jewels; in philosophical experiments, and where great accuracy is required. The unit is the pound.

#### TABLE.

24 grains (gr.)	. .	make 1 pennyweight (pwt.) or (dwt.)
20 pennyweights	. .	" 1 ounce . . (oz.).
12 ounces	. . . .	" 1 pound . . (lb.).

#### EQUIVALENT TABLE.

lb.	oz.	pwt.	gr.
1	= 12	= 240	= 5760
	1	= 20	= 480
		1	= 24

#### AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

**Avoirdupois Weight** is used for all ordinary purposes. The unit is the pound.

The weight of the bushel of certain grains and roots has been fixed by statute in many of the States; and these weights must govern in buying and selling, unless specific agreements be made.

TABLE OF AVOIRDUPOIS POUNDS IN A BUSHEL.

*As prescribed by statute in the several States named.*

Commodities.	California.	Connecticut.	Delaware.	Illinois.	Indiana.	Iowa.	Kentucky.	Louisiana.	Maine.†	Massachusetts.	Michigan.	Minnesota.	Missouri.	N. Hampshire.	New Jersey.	New York.	Ohio.	Oregon.	Pennsylvania.	Rhode Island.	Vermont.	Washington T.	Wisconsin.
Barley.....	50	..	48	48	48	48	48	32	..	46	48	48	48	..	48	48	48	46	47	..	46	45	48
Beans.....	..	..	60	60	60	60	60	..	..	..	..	..	60	..	62	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Blue Grass Seed	..	..	14	14	14	14	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Buckwheat.....	40	45	..	40	50	52	52	..	..	46	42	42	52	..	50	48	..	42	48	..	46	42	42
Castor Beans.....	..	..	46	46	46	46	..	..	..	..	..	..	46	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Clover Seed.....	..	..	60	60	60	60	60	..	..	60	60	60	60	..	64	60	60	60	..	..	60	60	60
Dried Apples.....	..	..	24	25	24	..	..	..	..	28	28	24	..	..	..	..	28	..	..	..	28	28	28
Dried Peaches.....	..	..	33	33	33	..	..	..	..	28	28	33	..	..	..	..	28	..	..	..	28	28	28
Flax Seed.....	..	..	56	56	56	56	56	..	..	..	..	..	56	..	55	55	56	..	..	..	..	56	56
Hair.....	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Hemp Seed.....	..	..	44	44	44	44	44	..	..	..	..	..	44	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Indian Corn.....	52	56	56	52	56	56	56	56	..	56	56	56	52	..	56	58	56	56	56	..	56	56	56
Ind. Corn in ear	..	..	70	68	68	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Ind. Corn Meal	..	..	48	50	..	50	..	50	50	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	..	..	..
Mineral Coal *	..	..	80	70	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	80	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Oats.....	32	28	32	32	35	33½	32	30	30	32	32	35	30	30	30	32	32	34	32	32	36	36	32
Onions.....	..	..	57	48	57	57	..	..	52	..	57	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	..	50	..	..
Peas.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	60	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Potatoes.....	60	..	60	60	60	60	60	60	..	60	..	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
Rye.....	54	56	54	56	56	56	56	32	..	56	56	56	56	..	56	56	56	56	56	..	56	56	56
Rye Meal.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	50	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	..	..	..	..
Salt †.....	..	..	..	90	50	50	50	..	..	..	..	..	50	..	56	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Timothy Seed.....	..	..	45	45	45	45	45	..	..	..	..	..	45	..	44	..	..	..	..	..	..	46	..
Wheat.....	60	56	60	60	60	60	60	60	..	60	60	60	60	..	60	60	60	60	60	..	60	60	60
Wheat Bran.....	..	..	20	..	20	20	20	..	..	..	..	..	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

The weight of a barrel of flour is 7 quarters of old or long ton weight.

The weight of a bushel of Indian corn and rye, as adopted by most of the States, and of a bushel of salt is 2 quarters; and of a barrel of salt 10 quarters, or ½ of a long ton.

The following denominations are also in use:—

56 pounds make	1	firkin of butter.
100 " "	1	quintal of dried salt fish.
100 " "	1	cask of raisins.
196 " "	1	barrel of flour.
200 " "	1	beef, pork, or fish.
280 " "	1	salt at the N. Y. State Salt Works.

\* In Kentucky, 80 lbs. of bituminous coal or 70 lbs. of canal coal make 1 bushel.

† In Pennsylvania, 80 lbs. of coarse, 70 lbs. of ground, or 62 lbs. of fine salt make 1 bushel. In Illinois, 60 lbs. of common, or 66 lbs. of fine salt make 1 bushel.

‡ In Maine, 64 lbs. of ruta bage turnips or beets make 1 bushel.

12 ounces . . . . . " 1 pound (lb.) or (**℔**).

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

lb.	oz.	dr.	sc.	gr.
1	= 12	= 96	= 288	= 5760
	1	= 8	= 24	= 480
		1	= 3	= 60
			1	= 20

APOTHECARIES' FLUID MEASURE.

The measures for fluids, as adopted by apothecaries in the United States, are given in the following table:

TABLE.

60 minims (**℥**) . . . . . make 1 fluid drachm (**f℥**).  
 8 fluid drachms . . . . . " 1 fluid ounce (**f℥**).  
 16 fluid ounces . . . . . " 1 pint . . (O.).  
 8 pints . . . . . " 1 gallon . . (Cong.).

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

Cong.	O.	f℥	f℥	℥
1	= 8	= 128	= 2048	= 61440
	1	= 16	= 128	= 7680
		1	= 8	= 480
			1	= 60

DIAMOND WEIGHT.

Diamond Weight is used in weighing precious stones.

## EQUIVALENT TABLE.

yr.	mo.	wk.	da.	h.	min.	sec.
1	= 12		$\begin{cases} 365 \\ 366 \end{cases}$	$\begin{matrix} = 8760 \\ = 8684 \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} = 525600 \\ = 527040 \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} = 31536000 \\ = 31622400 \end{matrix}$
		1	$\begin{matrix} = 7 \\ = 1 \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} = 168 \\ = 24 \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} = 10080 \\ = 1440 \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} = 604800 \\ = 86400 \end{matrix}$
				1	$\begin{matrix} = 60 \\ = 1 \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} = 3600 \\ = 60 \end{matrix}$

In most business transactions 30 days are called 1 month. The *civil day* begins and ends at 12 o'clock, midnight. The *astronomical day*, used by astronomers in dating events, begins and ends at 12 o'clock, noon. The civil year is composed of civil days.

## BISSEXTILE OR LEAP YEAR.

The period of time required by the sun to pass from one vernal equinox to another, called the vernal or tropical year, is 365 da. 5 h. 48 min. 46.7 sec. This is the true year, and it exceeds the common year by 5 h. 48 min. 46.4 sec.

If 365 days be reckoned as 1 year, the time lost in the calendar will be,

In 1 year, 5 h. 48 min. 46.4 sec. ; in 4 years, 23 h. 15+ min.

The time thus lost in 4 years will lack only 44 min. about of 1 entire day. Hence, if every fourth year be reckoned as leap year, the time *gained* in the calendar will be,

In 4 years, 44 min. about ; in 100 years (= 25  $\times$  4 yr.) 18 h. 37 min. about.

The time thus gained in 100 years will lack only 5 h. 22 min. 50 sec. of 1 day. Hence, if every fourth year be reckoned as leap year, the centennial years excepted, the time *lost* in the calendar will be,

In 100 years, 5 h. 22 min. ; in 400 years, 21 h. 31 min.

The time thus lost in 400 years lacks only 2 h. 29 min. of 1 day. Hence, if every fourth year be reckoned as leap year, 3 of every 4 centennial years excepted, the time *gained* in the calendar will be,

In 400 years, 2 h. 28 min. about ; in 4000 years, 24 h. about.

The following rules will, therefore, render the calendar correct to within 1 day, for a period of 4000 years :—

I. Every year that is exactly divisible by 4 is a leap year, centennial years excepted.

II. Every centennial year that is exactly divisible by 400 is a leap year.

Julius Cæsar, the Roman Emperor, decreed that the year should consist of 365 days 6 hours ; that the 6 hours should be disregarded for 3 successive years, and an entire day be added to every fourth year. This day was inserted in the calendar between the 24th and 25th days of February, and is called the *intercalary day*. As the Romans counted the days backward from the first day of the following month, the 24th of February was called by them *sexto calendas Martii* (the sixth before the calends of March). The intercalary day which followed this was called *bis-sexto calendas Martii*, hence the name *bissextile*.

In 1582 the error in the calendar as established by Julius Cæsar had increased to 10 days. To correct this error, Pope Gregory decreed that 10 entire days should be stricken from the calendar, and that the day following the 3d day of October, 1582, should be the 14th.

The year as established by Julius Cæsar is sometimes called the *Julian year*, and the period of time in which it was in force, namely, from 46 year B. C. to 1582, is called the *Julian Period*.



The year as established by Pope Gregory is called the *Gregorian year*, and the calendar now used is the *Gregorian Calendar*.

Most Catholic countries adopted the *Gregorian Calendar* soon after it was established. Great Britain, however, continued to use the *Julian Calendar* until 1752. At this time the civil year was 11 days behind the solar year. To correct this error, the British Government decreed that 11 days should be stricken from the calendar, and that the day following the 2d day of September, 1752, should be the 14th.

Time before the adoption of the *Gregorian Calendar* is called *Old Style* (O. S.), and since, *New Style* (N. S.). In *Old Style* the year commences March 25, and in *New Style* it commences January 1.

Russia still reckons time by *Old Style*, or the *Julian Calendar*; hence their dates are now 12 days behind ours.

#### MEASURE OF ANGLES.

**Circular Measure** is used principally in surveying, navigation, astronomy, and geography. Every circle is divisible into the same number of equal parts; as quarters, called *quadrants*; twelfths, called *signs*; 360ths, called *degrees*; etc. The unit is the degree.

TABLE.

60 seconds (")	. . . . .	make 1 minute (').
60 minutes	. . . . .	" 1 degree (°).
30 degrees	. . . . .	" 1 sign (S.).
12 signs, or }	. . . . .	" 1 circle (C.).
360 degrees	. . . . .	

EQUIVALENT TABLE.

C.	S.			"
1	= 12	= 360	= 21600	= 1296000
		1	= 30	= 1800
			1	= 60
				1
				60

Minutes of the earth's circumference are called *geographic* or *nautical miles*. The denomination *signs* is confined exclusively to astronomy. A degree has no fixed linear extent. When applied to any circle it is always 1-360th part of the circumference; but strictly speaking it is not any part of a circle. 90° make a quadrant or right-angle. 60° make a sextant or  $\frac{1}{6}$  of a circle.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

##### IN COMPUTATION.

12 units . . .	make 1 dozen.
12 dozen . . .	" 1 gross.
12 gross . . .	" 1 great gross.
20 units . . .	" 1 score.

##### OF PAPER.

24 sheets . . .	make 1 ♂
20 quires . . .	" 1

##### OF BOOKS.

The terms *folio*, *quarto*, *octavo*, *duodecimo*, etc., indicate the leaves into which a sheet of paper is folded.

A sheet folded in 2 leaves is called a *folio*.

"	"	4	"	"	a quarto, or,
"	"	8	"	"	an octavo, or
"	"	12	"	"	a 12mo.
"	"	16	"	"	a 16mo.
"	"	18	"	"	an 18mo.
"	"	24	"	"	a 24mo.
"	"	32	"	"	a 32mo.

## FRENCH STANDARDS

The French standard linear unit is the *mètre*.  
 The French standard unit of area is the *are*, which is a unit 100 metres square, and contains 100 square metres.  
 The French standard unit of solidity and capacity is the *litre*, which is the cube of the tenth part of the metre.

## STANDARD OF WEIGHT.

The French Standard unit of weight is the *gramme*, which is determined as follows:— The weight in vacuum of a cubic decimetre or litre of distilled water, at its maximum density, was called a *kilogramme*, and the thousandth part of this was called a *gramme*, and was declared to be the unit of weight.

## NOMENCLATURE OF THE TABLES.

The tables are on a decimal scale. The names of the multiples being formed by employing the prefixes *deka* (ten), *hecto* (hundred), *kilo* (thousand), and *myria* (ten thousand), taken from the Greek numerals; and the names of the divisors by employing the prefixes *deci* (tenth), *centi* (hundredth), *mili* (thousandth), from the Latin numerals.

## FRENCH LINEAR MEASURE.

## TABLE.

10 millimetres . . . . .	make 1 centimetre.
10 centimetres . . . . .	" 1 decimetre.
10 decimetres . . . . .	" 1 metre.
10 metres . . . . .	" 1 decametre.
10 decametres . . . . .	" 1 hectometre.
10 hectometres . . . . .	" 1 kilometre.
10 kilometres . . . . .	" 1 myriametre.

The metre is equal to  $39\frac{368}{1000}$  inches, the standard rod of brass on which the former is measured being at  $32^{\circ}$  Fahrenheit, at  $62^{\circ}$ .

## FRENCH SQUARE MEASURE.

## TABLE.

100 square metres or centiares (10 metres square)	make 1 are.
100 ares (10 ares square) . . . . .	" 1 hectare.

## FRENCH LIQUID AND DRY MEASURE.

## TABLE.

10 decilitres . . . . .	make 1 litre.
10 litres . . . . .	" 1 decalitre.
10 decalitres . . . . .	" 1 hectolitre.
10 hectolitres . . . . .	" 1 kilolitre.

A litre is equal to  $61\frac{53294}{1000000}$  cubic inches, or  $1\frac{66552}{1000000}$  quarts of a U. S. liquid gallon.

**Æt.** (*ætatis*). — Aged.  
**Al.** or **Ala.** — Alabama.  
**A. M.** or **M. A.** (*Artium Magister*). — Master of Arts.  
**A. M.** — Before mid-day.  
**A. M.** (*Anno Mundi*). — In the year of the world.  
**Anon.** — Anonymus.  
**App.** — Appendix.  
**Ark.** — Arkansas.  
**Arr.** — Arrived.  
**A. R. A.** — Associate of the Royal Academy.  
**A. R. S. A.** — Associate of the Royal Scottish Academy.  
**A. R. S. S.** (*Antiquariorum regim societatis socius*). — Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries.  
**A. S.** — Anglo Saxon.  
**Asst.** — Assistant.  
**A. U. C.** (*Anno urbis conditæ* or *Anno ab urbe condita*). — In the year of or from the building of the city (of Rome).  
**Avoir.** — Avoirdupois.

**B. A.** — Bachelor of Arts.  
**Bart.** or **Bt.** — Baronet.  
**B. C.** — Before Christ.  
**Bp.** — Bishop.

**C.** — Centigrade.  
**C.**, **Ct.**, or **Cent.** — A hundred.  
**C.** or **Cap.** — Chapter.  
**C. A.** — Chartered Accountant.  
**Cal.** — California.  
**Cam.** or **Camb.** — Cambridge.

**Col.** — College.  
**Coll.** — Commander ; committee.  
**Conn.** or **Ct.** — Connecticut.  
**Cor. Mem.** — Corresponding Member.  
**Cor. Sec.** — Corresponding Secretary.  
**Cos.** — Cosine.  
**Crim. Con.** — Criminal conversation, or adultery.  
**C. P. S.** — Keeper of the Privy Seal.  
**Cr.** — Credit ; creditor.  
**Ct.** — Connecticut.  
**Cur.** or **curr.** — Current ; this month.  
**Cwt.** — A hundred weight.  
**D.** (*denarius*). — A penny or pence ; 500.  
**D. D.** — Doctor of Divinity.  
**Deg.** — Degree.  
**Del.** — Delaware.  
**Del.** (*delinavit*). — "He drew it," — meaning the drawer or painter.  
**Dep.** — Deputy.  
**D. G.** (*Dei gratia*). — By the grace of God.  
**Do.** (*ditto*). — The same.  
**Doz.** — Dozen.  
**Dr.** — Debtor ; doctor ;  
**D. V.** (*Deo volente*). —  
**dwt.** — A pennyweight.

**E.** — East.  
**Eocl.** — Ecclesiast  
**Ed.** — Editor ; ed  
**Edin.** — Edinburgh  
**E. E.** — Errors ex

- E. G. (exempli gratia).** — For example.
- E. long.** — East longitude.
- Emp.** — Emperor ; Empress.
- E. N. E.** — East-northeast.
- Eng.** — England.
- Engr.** — Engineer.
- E. S. E.** — East-southeast.
- Esq. or Esqr.** — Esquire.
- Etc. or &c.** — And so forth.
- Et seq.** — And the following.
- Ex.** — Example ; exception.
- Exec.** — Executor.
- Fahr.** — Fahrenheit.
- F. A. S.** — Fellow of the Society of Arts.
- Fcp.** — Foolscap.
- Fec.** — He did it.
- Flor. or Fla.** — Florida.
- F. M.** — Field Marshal.
- Fo. or fol.** — Folio.
- F. P.** — Fire-plug.
- Fr.** — France or French.
- F. R. A. S.** — Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society.
- F. R. C. S.** — Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.
- F. R. G. S.** — Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.
- F. R. H. S.** — Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society.
- F. R. S.** — Fellow of the Royal Society.
- F. S. A.** — Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, or Arts.
- Ft.** — Foot or feet.
- F. Z. S.** — Fellow of the Zoological Society.
- Ga.** — Georgia.
- Gael.** — Gaelic.
- Gall.** — Gallon.
- G. B.** — Great Britain.
- G. C. B.** — Grand Cross of the Bath.
- Gen.** — General.
- Gent.** — Gentlemen.
- Geo.** — Georgia.
- Gov.** — Governor.
- G. P. O.** — General Post Office.
- Gr.** — Grains or gross.
- Gtt. (guttæ).** — Drops.
- H. B. C.** — Hudson's Bay Company.
- Hf. bd.** — Half-bound.
- H. J. S. (hic jacet sepultus).** — Here lies buried.
- H. M.** — His or Her Majesty.
- H. M. S.** — His or Her Majesty's Ship or Service.
- Hon.** — Honorable.
- H. R.** — House of Representatives.
- H. R. E.** — Holy Roman Empire.
- H. R. I. P.** — Here rests in peace.
- H. R. H.** — His or Her Royal Highness.
- H. S. H.** — His or Her Serene Highness.
- Ind.** — Indiana.
- Ib. (ibid).** — In the same place.
- Id.** — The same.
- I. e.** — That is.
- I. H. S. (Jesus Hominum Salvator ;** properly the initial letters of the name Jesus, in Greek). — Jesus the Saviour of Men.
- Ill.** — Illinois.
- Imp.** — Imperial.
- Incog. (incognito).** — Unknown.
- In loc. (in loco).** — In its place.
- Inst.** — Instant ; the present month.
- Int.** — Interest.
- Ia.** — Iowa.
- I. O. O. F.** — Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
- I. O. U.** — I owe you.
- I. Q. (idem quod).** — The same as.
- Jn., Jr., or Jun.** — Junior.
- Kan. or Ks.** — Kansas.
- K. B.** — Knight of the Bath ; King's Bench.
- K. C. B.** — Knight Commander of the Bath.
- Ken. or Ky.** — Kentucky.
- K. G.** — Knight of the Garter.
- K. G. C. B.** — Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath.
- K. G. F.** — Knight of the Golden Fleece.
- Knt.** — Knight.
- L. or l.** — A pound sterling.
- La.** — Louisiana.
- Lat.** — Latitude ; Latin.
- Lb. (libra).** — A pound weight.
- I. c. (loco citato).** — In the place quoted ; lower case.
- Lth. (liber).** — A book.
- Lieut.** — Lieutenant.
- Lit.** — Literally.
- LL. D.** — Doctor of Laws.
- Lon. or long.** — Longitude.
- Loq. (loquitar).** — Speaks.
- L. S. (locus sigilli).** — Place of the Seal.
- L. S. D. (libra, solidi, denarii).** — Pounds, shillings, and pence.

notice.

**N. C.** — North Carolina ; New church.

**N. E.** — Northeast.

**Neb.** — Nebraska.

**Nem. con** (*nemine contradicente*). — No one contradicting.

**N. F.** — Newfoundland.

**N. H.** — New Hampshire.

**N. J.** — New Jersey.

**N. N. E.** — North-northeast.

**N. N. W.** — North-northwest.

**No.** (*numero*). — Number

**Non seq.** (*non sequitur*). — It does not follow.

**Nos.** — Numbers.

**N. S.** — New Style ; Nova Scotia.

**N. T.** — New Testament.

**N. W.** — Northwest.

**N. Y.** — New York.

**Ob.** (*oblit.*). — Died.

**Obs.** — Obsolete.

**O. M.** — Old Measurement.

**O. S.** — Old Style.

**O. T.** — Old Testament.

**Oxon.** (*Oxonia*). — Oxford.

**Oz.** — Ounce.

**P. ; pp.** — Page ; pages.

**Pa. or Penn.** — Pennsylvania.

**Par.** — Paragraph.

**Pd.** — Paid.

**qr.** — Quarter ; quire.

**qrs.** — Quarters ; quires.

**q. s.** (*quantum sufficit*). — Enough

**qt.** — Quart.

**q. v.** (*quod vide*). — Which see.

**R. (Rex ; Regina).** — King ; Queen

**Rev.** — Reverend.

**R. I.** — Rhode Island.

**R. I. P.** (*requiescat in pace*). — May he or she rest in peace.

**R. M.** — Royal Mail ; Royal Marine

**R. N.** — Royal Navy.

**Rt.** — Right.

**R. V.** — Rifle Volunteers.

**S.** — South.

**Sc. or Scil.** (*scilicet*). — To wit namely.

**Sc.** (*sculpait*). — He or she engrave it.

**S. C.** — South Carolina.

**S. E.** — Southeast.

**Sec.** — Secretary.

**Sep. or Sept.** — Septuagint.

**Seq.** (*sequentes or sequentia*) following.

**Serg. or Bergt.** — Sergeant.

**Sol.-Gen.** — Solicitor-General.

**S. P. C. K.** — Society for Christian Knowledge.

**S. P. Q. R.** (*Senatus Populusque Romanus*). — The Senate and people of Rome.

**S.S.** — Steamship.

**S.S.E.** — South-southeast.

**S.S.W.** — South-southwest.

**St.** — Saint.

**S. T. P.** (*Sacrae Theologiae Professor*). — Professor of Theology.

**Supp.** — Supplement.

**S.W.** — Southwest.

**Syn.** — Synonymous.

**Tenn.** — Tennessee.

**U. C.** — Upper Canada.

**Ult. (ultimo).** — Last.

**Univ.** — University.

**U. P.** — United Presbyterian.

**U. S.** — United States.

**U. T.** — Utah Territory.

**V.** — Numeral for five.

**V. (versus).** — Against.

**V. (vide).** — See.

**Va.** — Virginia.

**V. C.** — Vice-Chancellor.

**Ven.** — Venerable

**Ver.** — Vermont.

**Visc.** — Viscount.

**Viz.** — Namely ; to wit.

**V. R.** — Victoria Regina.

**V. S.** — Veterinary surgeon.

**Vul.** — Vulgate.

**W.** — West.

**W. C.** — West Centre.

**W. I.** — West Indies.

**Wis.** — Wisconsin.

**W. N. W.** — West-northwest.

**W. S. W.** — West-southwest.

**X.** — Numeral for ten.

**X** or **Xt.** — Christ.

**Xm., Xmas.,** or **Xms.** — Christmas.

**Xn.** or **Xtian.** — Christian.

**Yd.** — Yard.

**&c.** — And.

**&c.** — And so forth.

**LIST OF WORDS, PHRASES, ETC.,**  
**FROM THE LATIN, FRENCH, AND OTHER LANGUAGE**  
**WITH TRANSLATIONS.**

[L., Latin; Fr., French; It., Italian; Sp., Spanish; Gr., Greek;  
 Ger., German.]

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**A bas.** Down! down with! [Fr.]  
**Ab extra.** From without. [L.]  
**Ab initio.** From the beginning. [L.]  
**A bon droit.** Justly; according to reason. [Fr.]  
**A bon marché.** Cheap. [Fr.]  
**Ab origine.** From the beginning. [L.]  
**Ab ovo.** From the beginning (*Ab.* from the egg). [L.]  
**Ab ovo usque ad mala.** From the beginning to the end (*Ab.* from the  
 to the apples). [L.]  
**Abeded**    **Abedement** [Fr.]

**à l'abri.** Under shelter. [Fr.]  
**à la dérobée.** By stealth. [Fr.]  
**à la mode.** According to the fashion. [Fr.]  
**alea est jacta.** The die is cast; the step is taken. [L.]  
**al fresco.** In the open air. [It.]  
**alias.** Otherwise. [L.]  
**à l'improviste.** Unawares. [Fr.]  
**alma mater.** A benign mother. [L.]  
**à l'outrance.** To the uttermost. [Fr.]  
**Alter idem.** Another exactly similar. [L.]  
**Alter ipse amicus.** A friend is a second self. [L.]  
**A main armée.** By force of arms. [Fr.]  
**Amende honorable.** Satisfactory apology; reparation.  
**A mensâ et thoro.** From bed and board; divorced.  
**A merveille.** To a wonder. [Fr.]  
**Amor patriæ.** The love of our country. [L.]  
**Amour propre.** Vanity; self-love. [Fr.]  
**Anglicè.** In English. [L.]  
**Anguis in herbâ.** A snake in the grass. [L.]  
**Anno Domini.** In the year of our Lord. [L.]  
**Anno mundi.** In the year of the world. [L.]  
**Annus mirabilis.** The year of wonders. [L.]  
**Ante meridiem.** Before mid-day. [L.]  
**Aperçu.** A sketch. [Fr.]  
**À perte de vue.** Beyond the range of vision. [Fr.]  
**À point.** To a point exactly. [Fr.]  
**À posse ad esse.** From possibility to actuality. [L.]  
**À posteriori.** From the effect to the cause; by induction.  
**À priori.** From the cause to the effect; by deduction.  
**À propos.** To the point; seasonably; in due time. [L.]



- Au courant.** Perfectly acquainted with. [Fr.]  
**Audi alteram partem.** Hear the other party; hear both sides. [L.]  
**Au fait.** Expert; skilful. [Fr.]  
**Aufklärung.** Illuminism. [Ger.]  
**Au fond.** To the bottom. [Fr.]  
**Au pis aller.** At the worst. [Fr.]  
**Au reste.** For the rest. [Fr.]  
**Au revoir.** Farewell till we meet again. [Fr.]  
**Auri sacra fames.** The accursed appetite or thirst for gold. [L.]  
**Aut Caesar, aut nullus.** Either Caesar or no one. [L.]  
**Aut vincere aut mori.** Either to conquer or die. [L.]  
**Aux armes.** To arms. [Fr.]  
**Avant propos.** Prefatory matter. [Fr.]  
**A verbis ad verbera.** From words to blows. [L.]  
**A vinculo matrimonii.** From the bond or tie of marriage. [L.]  
**A votre santé.** To your health. [Fr.]  
  
**Bas bleu.** A blue stocking. [Fr.]  
**Beau monde.** The fashionable world. [Fr.]  
**Beaux esprits.** Men of wit. [Fr.]  
**Bel esprit.** A person of genius; a brilliant mind. [Fr.]  
**Ben trovato.** Well invented. [It.]  
**Bête noir.** An eye-sore; a bugbear (*litt.* a black beast). [Fr.]  
**Billet doux.** A love letter. [Fr.]  
**Bis dat qui cito dat.** He gives twice who gives quickly. [L.]  
**Bonâ fide.** In good faith; in reality. [L.] [Fr.]  
**Bon chien chasse de race.** — Children have the qualities of their parents.  
**Bon gré, mal gré.** Whether willing or not. [Fr.]  
**Bonhomme.** Good nature. [Fr.]  
**Bon jour.** Good day. [Fr.]  
**Bonne.** A nurse. [Fr.]  
**Bonne bouche.** A delicate morsel. [Fr.]  
**Bon soir.** Good evening. [Fr.]  
**Bon ton.** The height of fashion. [Fr.]  
**Bon vivant.** A good liver. [Fr.]  
**Breveté.** Patented. [Fr.]  
**Brevi manu.** Offhand; summarily (*litt.* with a short hand). [L.]  
**Brevis esse laboro, obscurus fio.** When laboring to be concise, I become obscure. [L.]  
**Brutum fulmen.** A harmless thunderbolt. [L.]  
  
**Cacoëthes scribendi.** An itch for scribbling. [L.]  
**Cacoëthes loquendi.** An itch for talking. [L.]  
**Campus Martius.** A place of military exercise (*litt.* field of Mars). [L.]  
**Canaille.** The rabble. [Fr.]  
**Cap-à-pie.** From head to foot. [Fr.]  
**Capias.** A writ to authorize the seizure of a defendant's person. [L.] Law.  
**Caput mortuum.** The worthless remains. [L.]  
**Carpe diem.** Make a good use of the present. [L.]  
**Causa belli.** A cause for war. [L.]  
**Cave canem.** Beware of the dog. [L.]  
**Cavendo tutus.** Safe by caution. [L.] Motto.  
**Ce n'est que le premier pas qui coûte.** It is only the first step that is difficult (*litt.* costs). [Fr.]  
**Certiorari.** To order the record from an inferior to a superior court. [L.] Law.  
**C'est une autre chose.** That's another matter. [Fr.]  
**Ceteris paribus.** Other things being equal. [L.]  
**Chacun à son goût.** Every one to his taste. [Fr.]

- Chargé d'affaires.** A subordinate diplomatist. [Fr.]  
**Chef de cuisine.** A head cook. [Fr.]  
**Chef-d'œuvre.** A masterpiece. [Fr.]  
**Chemin de fer.** The iron way; the railway. [Fr.]  
**Chevalier d'industrie.** One who lives by persevering fraud (*lit.* a knight of industry). [Fr.]  
**Ci-devant.** Former. [Fr.]  
**Ci-git.** Here lies. [Fr.]  
**Circulus in probando.** Begging the question (*lit.* a circle in the proof). [L.]  
**Claqueur.** One hired to applaud. [Fr.]  
**Clarior e tenebris.** The brighter from the obscurity. [L.]  
**Clarum et venerabile nomen.** An illustrious and honored name. [L.]  
**Cogito, ergo sum.** I think, therefore I am. [L.]  
**Comme il faut.** As it should be. [Fr.]  
**Commune bonum.** A common good. [L.]  
**Communi consensu.** By common consent. [L.]  
**Compagnon de voyage.** A fellow-traveller. [Fr.]  
**Compos mentis.** Of sane mind. [L.]  
**Compte rendu.** A report; an account. [Fr.]  
**Con amore.** With love; earnestly. [It.]  
**Concio ad clerum.** An address to the clergy. [L.]  
**Concours.** A competition. [Fr.]  
**Confrère.** A brother monk or associate. [Fr.]  
**Congé d'élire.** A leave to elect. [Fr.]  
**Consilio et animis.** By counsel and courage. [L.]  
**Contra bonos mores.** Against good morals. [L.]  
**Contraria contrariis curantur.** Contraries are cured by contraries. [L.]  
**Contre-temps.** A mischance. [Fr.]  
**Cordon bleu.** A skilful cook (*lit.* a blue ribbon). [Fr.]  
**Corps diplomatique.** The diplomatic body. [Fr.]  
**Corpus delicti.** The body of the offence. [L.] Law.  
**Couleur de rose.** A flattering representation. [Fr.]  
**Coup d'essai.** First attempt. [Fr.]  
**Coup de soleil.** Sun-stroke. [Fr.]  
**Coup d'état.** A sudden stroke of policy. [Fr.]  
**Coup de théâtre.** Theatrical effect. [Fr.]  
**Coup de grace.** The finishing stroke. [Fr.]  
**Coup de main.** A bold effort. [Fr.]  
**Coup-d'œil.** A rapid glance of the eye. [Fr.]  
**Courage sans peur.** Courage without fear. [Fr.]  
**Coûte que coûte.** Let it cost what it may. [Fr.]  
**Cui bono?** To what good. [L.]  
**Cuique suum.** His own to every one. [L.]  
**Cul de sac.** A street or lane that has no outlet. [Fr.]  
**Cum grano salis.** With a grain of salt (*i. e.* with some allowance). [L.]  
**Cum privilegio.** With privilege. [L.]  
**Currente calamo.** With a running pen. [L.]  
**Custos rotularum.** The keeper of the rolls. [L.]  
**Da capo.** From the beginning. [It.]  
**De bonne grace.** With good grace; willingly. [Fr.]  
**Deceptio visus.** Optical illusion. [L.]  
**De die in diem.** From day to day. [L.]  
**De facto.** In point of fact. [L.]  
**Dégagé.** Free and unrestrained. [Fr.]  
**De gustibus non disputandum.** There is no disputing about tastes.  
**Dei gratia.** By the grace of God. [L.]  
**Dejeuner à la fourchette.** A meat breakfast. [Fr.]  
**De jure.** By right. [L.]

- Delectando pariterque monendo.** By imparting at once pleasure and instruction. [L.]
- Delenda est Carthago.** Carthage must be destroyed. [L.]
- De mortuis nil nisi bonum.** Let nothing be said of the dead but what is favorable. [L.]
- De nihilo nihil fit.** From nothing nothing is produced. [L.]
- De novo.** Anew. [L.]
- Deo gratias.** Thanks to God. [L.]
- Deo ignoto.** To the unknown God. [L.]
- Deo juvante.** With God's help. [L.]
- Deo volente.** With God's will. [L.]
- De profundis.** Out of the depths. [L.]
- Dernier ressort.** A last resource. [Fr.]
- Desideratum.** A thing desired, but regretfully wanting. [L.]
- Detour.** A circuitous march. [Fr.]
- De trop.** Too much. [Fr.]
- Dies non.** A day when there is no court. [L.]
- Dieu et mon droit.** God and my right. [Fr.]
- Die Wacht am Rhein.** "The watch on the Rhine." [Ger.] A German national song.
- Dii penates.** Household gods. [L.]
- Dijuncta membra.** Scattered remains. [L.]
- Distingué.** Distinguished; eminent. [Fr.]
- Distract.** Absent in mind. [Fr.]
- Divide et impera.** Divide and govern. [L.]
- Docendo discimus.** We learn by teaching. [L.]
- Dolce far niente.** Sweet idleness. [It.]
- Dominus providebit.** The Lord will provide. [L.]
- Domus et placens uxor.** Thy house and pleasing wife. [L.]
- Double entendre.** A double meaning. [Fr.]
- Double entente.** Double signification. [Fr.]
- Dramatis personæ.** Characters represented. [L.]
- Droit des gens.** The law of nations. [Fr.]
- Dulce domum.** Sweet home. [L.]
- Dulce est desipere in loco.** It is pleasant to jest at the proper time. [L.]
- Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.** It is sweet and glorious to die for one's country. [L.]
- Dum spiro, spero.** While I breathe, I hope. [L.] Motto.
- Dum vivimus, vivamus.** Let us live while we live. [L.]
- Durante vita.** During life. [L.]
- E contra.** On the other hand. [L.]
- Ecce homo!** Behold the man! [L.]
- E contrario.** On the contrary. [L.]
- Edition de luxe.** A splendid and expensive edition of a book. [Fr.]
- Editio princeps.** The original edition. [L.]
- Ego et rex meus.** I and my king. [L.]
- Eloignement.** Estrangement. [Fr.]
- Emeritus.** One retired from active official duties. [L.]
- Empressement.** Ardor. [Fr.]
- En ami.** As a friend. [Fr.]
- En attendant.** In the meantime. [Fr.]
- En famille.** In a domestic state. [Fr.]
- Enfants de famille.** Children of the family. [Fr.]
- Enfants perdus.** The forlorn hope (*lit.* lost children). [Fr.]
- Enfant gâté.** A spoiled child. [Fr.]
- Enfant trouvé.** A foundling. [Fr.]
- En foule.** In a crowd. [Fr.]
- En grand tenue.** In full dress. [Fr.]

# FOREIGN WORDS AND PHRASES

- En masse.** In a body. [Fr.]  
**En passant.** By the way. [Fr.]  
**En rapport.** In relation ; in connection. [Fr.]  
**En règle.** According to rules. [Fr.]  
**En route.** On the way. [Fr.]  
**En suite.** In company. [Fr.]  
**En tourage.** Surroundings. [Fr.]  
**Entre nous.** Between ourselves. [Fr.]  
**En vérité.** In truth. [Fr.]  
**Errare humanum est.** It is human to err. [L.]  
**Espérance en Dieu.** Hope in God. [Fr.]  
**Esprit de corps.** Spirit of brotherhood or a corps. [L.]  
**Esse quam videri.** To be rather than to seem. [L.]  
**Est modus in rebus.** There is a mean in everything. [L.]  
**Esto perpetua.** Let it be perpetual. [L.]  
**Et hoc genus omne.** And everything of this kind. [L.]  
**Et tu, Brute.** And you, Brutus. [L.]  
**Ex abrupto.** Without preparation. [L.]  
**Ex æquo.** By right. [L.]  
**Ex animo.** From the soul ; heartily. [L.]  
**Ex cathedra.** From the chair ; with authority. [L.]  
**Excelsior.** Still higher. [L.]  
**Exceptio probat regulam.** The exception proves the rule. [L.]  
**Ex concessio.** Admittedly. [L.]  
**Ex curia.** Out of court. [L.]  
**Ex delicto.** From the crime. [L.]  
**Exempli gratia.** By way of example. [L.]  
**Ex mero motu.** From one's own free will. [L.]  
**Ex nihilo nihil fit.** Nothing produces nothing. [L.]  
**Ex officio.** By virtue of his office. [L.]  
**Ex parte.** On one part or side. [L.]  
**Ex pede Herculem.** We judge of the size of the foot. [L.]  
**Experimentum crucis.** A decisive experiment of the strength. [L.]  
**Experto crede.** Believe one who has had experience. [L.]  
**Ex post facto.** After the event. [L.]  
**Ex professo.** Like one who knows. [L.]  
**Extra muros.** Beyond the walls. [L.]  
**Ex ungue leonem.** The lion may be known by his paw. [L.]  
**Ex uno disce omnes.** From one judge of all. [L.]  
**Faber suæ fortunæ.** The maker of his own fortune. [L.]  
**Fach.** Department. [Ger.]  
**Facile princeps.** The admitted chief ; with ease at the head. [L.]  
**Facilis est descensus Avernî.** The descent to hell is an easy one. [L.]  
**Fac simile.** An engraved resemblance (like). [L.]  
**Factotum.** A man of all work (i.e. do everything). [L.]  
**Fainéant.** Do-nothing. [Fr.]  
**Fait accompli.** A thing already done. [Fr.]  
**Fasti et nefasti dies.** Lucky and unlucky days. [L.]  
**Fata obstant.** The fates oppose it. [L.]  
**Faux pas.** A false step. [Fr.]  
**Fecit.** He did it. [L.]  
**Felo de se.** A suicide. [L.]  
**Femme de chambre.** A chambermaid. [Fr.]  
**Festina lente.** Hasten slowly. [L.]  
**Fête champêtre.** A rural feast. [Fr.]

**Fidei defensor.** Defender of faith. [L.]  
**Fides Punica.** Punic faith; treachery. [L.]  
**Fidus Achates.** The faithful Achates; a trusty friend. [L.]  
**Filius nullius.** The son of nobody. [L.]  
**Filius terræ.** A son of the earth; one low born. [L.]  
**Fille de chambre.** A chambermaid. [Fr.]  
**Fille de joie.** A woman of pleasure. [Fr.]  
**Finis coronat opus.** The end crowns the work. [L.]  
**Flagrante bello.** During the war. [L.]  
**Flagrante delicto.** In the very act. [L.]  
**Fortiter et recte.** Courageously and honorably. [L.] Motto.  
**Fortiter in re.** With firmness in action. [L.]  
**Fortuna favet fortibus.** Fortune favors the brave. [L.]  
**Fortuna multis dat nimium, nulli satia.** To many fortune  
 much, to none enough. [L.]  
**Fortuna sequatur.** Let fortune follow. [L.] Motto.  
**Frangas, non flectes.** You may break, but you will not bend.  
**Fronti nulla fides.** There is no trusting to appearances. [L.]  
**Fugit irreparabile tempus.** Irrecoverable time is flying away.  
**Fumus.** We have been. [L.] Motto.  
**Fuit Ilium.** Troy was. [L.]  
**Furor loquendi.** A rage for speaking. [L.]  
**Furor scribendi.** A rage for writing. [L.]  
  
**Gaieté de cœur.** Gayety of heart. [Fr.]  
**Gallicé.** In French. [L.]  
**Garçon.** A boy; a waiter. [Fr.]  
**Garde à cheval.** Mounted guard. [Fr.]  
**Garde du corps.** A body guard. [Fr.]  
**Take care.** [Fr.] Motto.  
**With.** [Fr.] Motto.

- Hoc genus omne.** All persons of that kind. [L.]  
**Hoc opus, hic labor est.** This is a work, this is a toil. [L.]  
**Homme des affaires.** A business man. [Fr.]  
**Homme d'esprit.** A witty man. [Fr.]  
**Homo unius libri.** A man of one book. [L.]  
**Honi soit qui mal y pense.** Evil be to him that evil thinks. [Fr.] Royal motto.  
**Hors de combat.** Out of condition to fight. [Fr.]  
**Hôtel de ville.** A town hall. [Fr.]  
**Hôtel Dieu.** The house of God; the name of a hospital. [Fr.]  
**Humanum est errare.** To err is human. [L.]
- Ibidem.** In the same place. [L.]  
**Ich dien.** I serve. [Ger.]  
**Id est.** That is. [L.]  
**Id genus omne.** All persons of that description. [L.]  
**Ignis fatuus.** A deceiving light; a "Will-o'-the-wisp." [L.]  
**Ignotum per ignotius.** The unknown by the still more unknown. [L.]  
**Il n'a ni bouche ni éperon.** He has neither wit nor courage (*lit.* he has neither mouth nor spur). [Fr.]  
**Il penseroso.** The pensive man. [It.]  
**Imperium in imperio.** A government within a government. [L.]  
**Imprimatur.** Let it be printed. [L.]  
**In æternum.** Forever. [L.]  
**In articulo mortis.** At the point of death. [L.]  
**In curia.** In the court. [L.]  
**Index expurgatorius.** An expurgated index. [L.]  
**In esse.** In being. [L.]  
**In extenso.** At full length. [L.]  
**In extremis.** At the point of death. [L.]  
**In formâ pauperis.** As a poor man. [L.]  
**In hoc signo vinces.** By this sign thou shalt conquer. [L.]  
**In loco parentis.** In the place of a parent. [L.]  
**In medias res.** Into the midst of things. [L.]  
**In medio virtus.** Virtue lies in the mean. [L.]  
**In memoriam.** To the memory of. [L.]  
**In nubibus.** In the clouds. [L.]  
**In partibus infidelium.** In unbelieving countries. [L.]  
**In præsentî.** At present. [L.]  
**Î propria personâ.** In person. [L.]  
**In puris naturalibus.** Stark naked. [L.]  
**In re.** In the matter of. [L.]  
**In rerum natura.** In the nature of things. [L.]  
**In sæcula sæculorum.** For ages and ages. [L.]  
**In situ.** In its original situation. [L.]  
**In statu quo.** In the state in which it was. [L.]  
**Inter alia.** Among other matters. [L.]  
**Inter nos.** Between ourselves. [L.]  
**Inter pocula.** At one's cups. [L.]  
**In terrorem.** As a warning. [L.]  
**Intra muros.** Within the walls. [L.]  
**In transitu.** In passing. [L.]  
**In vacuo.** In empty space. [L.]  
**In vino veritas.** There is truth in wine (*i. e.* the truth comes out influence). [L.]  
**Ipse dixit.** He himself said it; dogmatic assertion. [L.]  
**Ipsissima verba.** The very words. [L.]  
**Ipso facto.** In the fact itself. [L.]  
**Ipso jure.** By the law itself. [L.]

## FOREIGN WORDS AND PHRASES.

**or brevis est.** Anger is a short madness. [L.]  
**est scripta.** Thus the law is written. [L.]

**est alea.** The die is cast. [L.]  
**sais quoi.** I know not what. [Fr.]  
**eau.** A jet of water. [Fr.]  
**à main.** A practical joke. [Fr.]  
**le mots.** A play on words, or pun. [Fr.]  
**d'esprit.** A witticism. [Fr.]  
**de théâtre.** A stage trick. [Fr.]  
**divino.** By divine law. [L.]  
**humano.** By human law. [L.]  
**civile.** The civil law. [L.]  
**divinum.** Divine law. [L.]  
**et norma loquendi.** The law and rule of language. [L.]  
**gentium.** The law of nations. [L.]  
**iste milieu.** The golden mean. [Fr.]

**Kalends Græcæ.** Never. [L.] See *Ad Græcæ Kalendas.*

**laborare est orare.** To labor is to pray. [L.]  
**Labore et honore.** By labor and honor. [L.]  
**Labor ipse voluptas.** Labor itself is pleasure. [L.] Motto.  
**Labor omnia vincit.** Labor conquers everything. [L.]  
**La critique est aisée, et l'art est difficile.** Criticism is easy, and art is difficult. [Fr.]  
**Laisser faire.** To let things alone and take their course. [Fr.]  
**L'allegro.** The merry man. [It.]  
**La maladie sans maladie.** Hypochondria. [Fr.]  
**Lapsus calami.** A slip of the pen. [L.]  
**Lapsus linguis.** A slip of the tongue. [L.]  
**Lapsus memoria.** A slip of the memory. [L.]  
**Lares et penates.** Household gods. [L.]  
**Laus Deo.** Praise to God. [L.]  
**L'avenir.** The future. [Fr.]  
**Legatus a latere.** An extraordinary Papal ambassador. [L.]  
**Le grand monarque.** Louis XIV., the grand monarch. [Fr.]  
**Le pas.** Precedence in place or rank. [Fr.]  
**Le roi et l'état.** The king and the state. [Fr.]  
**Le roi le veut.** The king wills it. [Fr.]  
**Les affaires font les hommes.** Business makes men. [Fr.]  
**Le savoir faire.** The knowing how to act. [Fr.]  
**Le savoir vivre.** The knowing how to live. [Fr.]  
**Lèse majesté.** High treason. [Fr.]  
**Le tout ensemble.** The whole together. [Fr.]  
**Lettres de cachet.** Private sealed letters from the king.  
**Lex non scripta.** The common law. [L.]  
**Lex scripta.** The statute law. [L.]  
**Lex talionis.** The law of retaliation. [L.]  
**Lex terra.** The law of the land. [L.]  
**L'incroyable.** The incredible. [Fr.]  
**Lite pendente.** During the lawsuit. [L.]  
**Littera scripta manet.** The written letter remains.  
**ocum tenens.** A deputy or substitute. [L.]  
**lucis a non lucendo lucus.** *Lucus*, a grove, from there being no light in it; a fanciful derivation.  
**lupus in fabula.** The wolf in the fable. [L.]  
**us naturæ.** A monstrosity; a freak of nature.

- Ma foi.** My faith. [Fr.]  
**Magister dixit.** The master said so. [L.]  
**Magna civitas, magna solitudo.** A great city is a great desert. [L.]  
**Magna est veritas, et prævalebit.** Truth is powerful, and will ultimately prevail. [L.]  
**Magni nominis umbra.** The shadow of a great name. [L.]  
**Magnum bonum.** A great good. [L.]  
**Magnum opus.** A great work. [L.]  
**Magnus Apollo.** A great oracle. [L.]  
**Maison de santé.** A mad-house. [Fr.]  
**Maison de ville.** A town-house. [Fr.]  
**Maitre d'hôtel.** A house-steward. [Fr.]  
**Maladie du pays.** Home-sickness. [Fr.]  
**Mala fide.** In bad faith. [L.]  
**Mal à propos.** Ill-timed. [Fr.]  
**Mandamus.** We order; a law writ. [L.] Law.  
**Manège.** Riding-house; horsemanship. [Fr.]  
**Manibus pedibusque.** With might and main (*lit.* with hands and feet). [L.]  
**Manu propria.** With one's own hand. [L.]  
**Marriage de convenance.** A marriage from considerations of advantage. [Fr.]  
**Materia medica.** Substances used in medicine; therapeutics. [L.]  
**Matinée.** A morning recital or performance. [Fr.]  
**Mauvais goût.** Bad taste. [Fr.]  
**Mauvaise honte.** False modesty; excessive bashfulness. [Fr.]  
**Mauvais sujet.** A worthless fellow. [Fr.]  
**Mea culpa.** By my fault. [L.]  
**Me judice.** I being judge; in my opinion. [L.]  
**Memento mori.** Remember you must die. [L.]  
**Memorabilia.** Things to be remembered. [L.]  
**Ménage.** Housekeeping. [Fr.]  
**Mens conscia recti.** A mind conscious of rectitude. [L.]  
**Mens sana in corpore sano.** A sound mind in a sound body. [L.]  
**Mésalliance.** A marriage with one of lesser rank. [Fr.]  
**Meum et tuum.** Mine and thine. [L.]  
**Mezzo termine.** A middle course. [It.]  
**Minutia.** Trifles; minute parts. [L.]  
**Mirabile dictu.** Wonderful to tell. [L.]  
**Mise en scène.** The getting up or putting in preparation for the stage. [Fr.]  
**Modus operandi.** The manner of operation. [L.]  
**Monstrum horrendum.** A horrible monster. [L.]  
**Mont de piété.** Pawnshop; originally store of money to lend to poor people without interest. [Fr.]  
**Morceau.** A morsel; a bit. [Fr.]  
**More suo.** After his own manner. [L.]  
**Mors omnibus communis.** Death is common to all. [L.]  
**Mot de guet.** Watchword. [Fr.]  
**Mots d'usage.** Phrases in common use. [Fr.]  
**Multum in parvo.** Much in little. [L.]  
**Mutatis mutandis.** After making the necessary changes. [L.]  
**Mutato nomine, de te fabula narratur.** Change the name, and the story will apply to yourself. [L.]  
**Naturam expellas furcâ, tamen usque recurret.** You may drive out nature by violence (*lit.* with a pitchfork), but she will ever come rushing back again. [L.]  
**Nec Deus interit, nisi dignus vindice nodus.** Let not a god be introduced, unless the difficulty be worthy of such intervention. [L.]  
**Necessitas non habet legem.** Necessity has no law. [L.]



- Nec placida contentus quiete est.** Nor is he contented with quiet repose [L.] Motto. [L.]
- Nec scire fas est omnia.** The gods do not permit us to know everything. [L.]
- Né, m. ; Néé, fem.** Born. [Fr.] [L.]
- Ne Jupiter quidem omnibus placet.** Not even Jupiter pleases everybody. [L.]
- Nem. con.** Abbreviation for *nemine contradicente*; without opposition. [L.]
- Nem. dis.** Abbreviation for *nemine dissente*; without opposition. [L.]
- Nemo me impune lacessit.** No one annoys me with impunity. [L.] Motto of Scotland.
- Nemo mortalium omnibus horis sapit.** No man is wise at all times. [L.]
- Ne plus ultra.** What cannot be surpassed; perfection (*lit.* no more beyond). [L.]
- Ne sutor ultra crepidam.** Let not the shoemaker go beyond his last. [L.]
- Nihil ad rem.** Nothing to the purpose. [L.]
- Nil admirari.** To wonder at nothing. [L.]
- Nil desperandum.** Never despair. [L.]
- N'importe.** It matters not. [Fr.]
- Nisi prius.** Unless before; a judicial writ. [L.]
- Noblesse oblige.** Rank has its obligations. [Fr.]
- Nolens volens.** Whether he will or not. [L.]
- Noli me tangere.** Touch me not. [L.]
- Nolle sequi.** To be unwilling to proceed. [L.]
- Nom de guerre.** An assumed name. [Fr.]
- Nom de plume.** Assumed name of an author. [Fr.]
- Non assumpt.** He did not assume (a legal plea). [L.]
- Non compos mentis.** Not sound in mind. [L.]
- Non est vivere, sed valere vita.** Life is not mere existence, but the enjoyment of health. [L.]
- Non generant aquilæ columbas.** Eagles do not bring forth pigeons. [L.] Motto.
- Non multa, sed multum.** Not many things, but much. [L.]
- Non sequitur.** It does not follow. [L.]
- Non sibi, sed patriæ.** Not for himself, but for his country. [L.] Motto
- Noscitur ex sociis.** He is known by his companions. [L.]
- Nota bene.** Mark well. [L.]
- Nôtre Dame.** Our Lady. [Fr.]
- Nous avons changé tout cela.** We have changed all that. [Fr.]
- Nous verrons.** We shall see. [Fr.]
- Novus homo.** A new man; a man risen from obscurity. [L.]
- Nulli secundus.** Second to none. [L.]
- Nullus dies sine linea.** No day without something done. [L.]
- Nunc aut nunquam.** Now or never. [L.]
- Nunquam aliud natura, aliud sapientia dicit.** Nature never say thing, and wisdom another. [L.]
- Nunquam non paratus.** Always ready. [L.] Motto.
- Oblit.** He or she died. [L.]
- Obiter dictum.** A thing said by the way, or in passing. [L.]
- Obsta principiis.** Resist the beginnings. [L.]
- Odi profanum vulgus, et arceo.** I loathe and repulse the profane
- Odium theologicum.** Hatred among theologians. [L.]
- (Œil de bœuf.** Bull's eye. [Fr.]
- Omne ignotum pro magnifico.** Everything unknown is thou magnificent. [L.]
- Omne trinum perfectum.** There is a threefoldness or trinity perfect. [L.]
- Omnia vincit amor.** Love conquers all things. [L.]
- Omnia vincit labor.** Labor conquers all things. [L.]
- On dit.** They say; a flying rumor. [Fr.]

- On ne donne rien si libéralement que ses conseils.** Men give nothing so liberally as their advice. [Fr.]
- Onus probandi.** The weight of proof. [L.]
- Ora et labora.** Pray and labor. [L.]
- Ora pro nobis.** Pray for us. [L.]
- Ore rotundo.** With full round voice. [L.]
- Origo mali.** The origin of the evil. [L.]
- O si sic omnia.** O that he had always spoken or acted thus! [L.]
- O tempora, O mores!** O the times and the manners! [L.]
- Otium cum dignitate.** Ease with dignity. [L.]
- Ouvriers.** Artisans. [Fr.]
- Pace tua.** With your leave. [L.]
- Pacta conventa.** Terms agreed on. [L.]
- Palmam qui meruit ferat.** Let him who has won the palm bear it. [L.]
- Palma non sine pulvere.** The palm is not gained without labor. [L.]
- Motto.
- Par excellence.** By way of eminence. [Fr.]
- Pari passu.** With equal steps or pace. [L.]
- Par nobile fratrum.** (Ironically) a noble pair of brothers. [L.]
- Particeps criminis.** An accomplice. [L.]
- Passim.** Everywhere. [L.]
- Passé-partout.** A master key. [Fr.]
- Pater familias.** The father of the family. [L.]
- Pater patriæ.** The father of his country. [L.]
- Patience passe science.** Patience surpasses knowledge. [Fr.] Motto.
- Patria cara, carior libertas.** My country is dear, but liberty is dearer. [L.] Motto.
- Pauca, sed bona.** Few, but good. [L.]
- Pax in bello.** Peace in war. [L.] Motto.
- Pax vobiscum.** Peace be with you. [L.]
- Peccavi.** I have done wrong. [L.]
- Pede pœna claudo.** Punishment follows crime with a slow foot. [L.]
- Peine forte et dure.** Strong and severe pain. [Fr.]
- Pense à bien.** Think for the best. [Fr.] Motto.
- Per contra.** Contrariwise. [L.]
- Per diem.** By the day. [L.]
- Per fas et nefas.** Through right and wrong. [L.]
- Per mare, per terras.** By sea and land. [L.]
- Per saltum.** By a leap. [L.]
- Per se.** By itself. [L.]
- Perseverando.** By perseverance. [L.] Motto.
- Petit-maitre.** A fop. [Fr.]
- Peu de gens savent être vieux.** Few persons know how to be old. [Fr.]
- Pinxit.** He painted it. [L.]
- Pis aller.** The last resource. [Fr.]
- Pleno jure.** With full authority. [L.]
- Poco à poco.** Little by little. [It.]
- Pœta nascitur, non fit.** Nature, not study, forms the poet. [L.]
- Point d'appui.** Point of support; a rallying point. [Fr.]
- Pondere, non numero.** By weight, not by number. [L.]
- Pons asinorum.** The asses' bridge. [L.]
- Pœne comitatûs.** The civil force of the country. [L.]
- Possunt quia posse videntur.** They are able because they think they are so. [L.]
- Poste restante.** To remain until called for. [Fr.]
- Post-mortem.** After death. [L.]
- Postulata.** Things required. [L.]
- Pour passer le temps.** To pass the time. [Fr.]

- Pour prendre congé.** To take leave. [Fr.]  
**Præmonitus, præmunitus.** Forewarned, forearmed. [L.]  
**Prendre la lune avec les dents.** To aim at impossibilities (*lit.* to seize the moon with the teeth). [Fr.]  
**Prêt d'accomplir.** Ready to perform. [Fr.] Motto.  
**Preux chevalier.** A brave knight. [Fr.]  
**Primâ facie.** On the first view, or appearance. [L.]  
**Primum mobile.** The main spring; the first impulse. [L.]  
**Primus inter pares.** First among his equals or peers. [L.]  
**Pro aris et focis.** For our altars and our hearths. [L.]  
**Probatum est.** It has been proved. [L.]  
**Pro bono publico.** For the public good. [L.]  
**Probum non poenitet.** Honesty repents not. [L.] Motto.  
**Procès-verbal.** A written statement. [Fr.]  
**Pro Deo et ecclesia.** For God and the Church. [L.]  
**Pro et con.** For and against. [L.]  
**Pro hac vice.** For this time. [L.]  
**Projet de loi.** A legislative bill. [Fr.]  
**Pro patria.** For our country. [L.]  
**Pro rata.** In proportion. [L.]  
**Pro salute animæ.** For the health of the soul. [L.]  
**Pro tanto.** As far as it goes. [L.]  
**Pro tempore.** For the time being. [L.]  
**Punica fides.** Carthaginian faith; treachery. [L.]  
**Quæ fuerunt vitia, mores sunt.** What were vices once are now manners.  
**Quanti est sapere.** How valuable is wisdom. [L.] [L]  
**Quantum.** How much. [L.]  
**Quantum libet.** As much as you please. [L.]  
**Quantum sufficit.** As much as is sufficient. [L.]  
**Quid novi?** What news? [L.]  
**Quid nunc?** What now? a newsmonger. [L.]  
**Quid prodest?** What is the use? [L.]  
**Quid pro quo.** One thing for another. [L.]  
**Quid rides?** Why do you laugh? [L.]  
**Qui vive?** Who goes there? [Fr.]  
**Quoad hoc.** To this extent. [L.]  
**Quo animo?** With what purpose or intention? [L.]  
**Quod erat demonstrandum.** Which was to be proved. [L.]  
**Quod erat faciendum.** Which was to be done. [L.]  
**Quod scripsi, scripsi.** What I have written, I have written. [L.]  
**Quod vide.** Which see. [L.]  
**Quondam.** Former. [L.]  
**Quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat.** Those whom God is to destroy, he first deprives of their senses. [L.]  
**Quot homines, tot sententiæ.** So many men, so many opinions.  
**Quo warranto?** By what warrant? [L.] A legal writ.

**Raison d'état.** A reason of state. [Fr.]

**Rentes.** Funds bearing interest; stocks. [Fr.]  
**Rente viagère.** An annuity [Fr.]  
**Rentier.** One who enjoys an income. [Fr.]  
**Requiescat in pace.** May he rest in peace. [L.]  
**Res angusta domi.** Narrow circumstances at home. [L.]  
**Res gestæ.** Exploits. [L.]  
**Res judicata.** A case already decided. [L.]  
**Respublica.** The commonwealth. [L.]  
**Resurgam.** I shall rise again. [L.]  
**Revenons à nos moutons.** Let us return to our subject. [Fr.]  
**Rien n'est beau que le vrai.** Nothing so lovely as truth. [Fr.]  
**Ruse contre ruse.** Diamond cut diamond. [Fr.]  
**Ruse de guerre.** A stratagem. [Fr.]  
**Rus in urbe.** The country in town. [L.]  
**Rusticus expectat dum defuait annus.** The rustic waits till the ri  
 flow by. [L.]

**Sal atticum.** Wit (*à la* Attic salt) [L.]  
**Salus populi suprema est lex.** The supreme law is the welfare of  
 people. [L.]  
**Sanctum sanctorum.** The holy of holies. [L.]  
**Sang froid.** Indifference; apathy. [Fr.]  
**Sans cérémonie.** } Without ceremony. [Fr.]  
**Sans façon.** }  
**Sans changer.** Without changing. [Fr.] Motto.  
**Sans Dieu rien.** Nothing without God. [Fr.] Motto.  
**Sans peur et sans reproche.** Without fear and without reproach. [Fr.]  
**Sans souci.** Without care; free and easy. [Fr.]  
**Sartor resartus.** The tailor patched. [L.]  
**Satis superque.** Enough and more. [L.]  
**Satis verborum.** Enough of words. [L.]  
**Sauve qui peut.** Save himself who can. [Fr.]  
**Savoir faire.** Tact. [Fr.]  
**Savoir vivre.** Good manners. [Fr.]  
**Secundum artem.** According to rule. [L.]  
**Semper fidelis.** Always faithful. [L.] Motto.  
**Semper idem.** Always the same. [L.]  
**Semper paratus.** Always ready. [L.] Motto.  
**Se non è vero, è ben trovato.** If not true, it is well invented. [It.]  
**Seriatim.** In a series. [L.]  
**Servabo fidem.** I will keep faith. [L.] Motto.  
**Sic passim.** So everywhere. [L.]  
**Sic transit gloria mundi.** Thus passes away the glory of the world. [L.]  
**Sic vos non vobis.** Thus you do not labor for yourselves. [L.]  
**Similia similibus curantur.** Like things are cured by like. [L.]  
**Si monumentum queris, circumspecte.** If you seek his monument, l  
 around. [L.]  
**Sine die.** Without a day being appointed. [L.]  
**Sine qua non.** An indispensable condition. [L.]  
**Si sit prudentia.** If there be but prudence. [L.] Motto.  
**Siste, viator.** Stop, traveller. [L.]  
**Si vis pacem, para bellum.** If you wish peace, prepare for war. [L.]  
**Soi-disant.** Self-styled. [Fr.]  
**Sola nobilitas virtus.** Virtue alone is true nobility. [L.] Motto.  
**Sotto voce.** In an undertone. [It.]  
**Spectemur agendo.** Let us be tried by our actions. [L.] Motto.  
**Spero meliora.** I hope for better times. [L.] Motto.  
**Spes mea in Deo.** My hope is in God. [L.] Motto.  
**Spirituel.** Intellectual; witty. [Fr.]

- Spolia optima.** The richest of the spoil. [L.]  
**Stans pede in uno.** While standing on one leg (*i. e.* easily executed). [L.]  
**Status quo.** The state in which the thing is; as things were before. [L.]  
**Status quo ante bellum.** The state in which both parties were before the war. [L.]  
**Stet.** Let it stand. [L.]  
**Sua cuique voluptas.** Every man has his own pleasures. [L.]  
**Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.** Gentle in the manner, but vigorous in the deed. [L.]  
**Sub iudice.** Under consideration. [L.]  
**Sub poena.** Under a penalty. [L.]  
**Sub rosa.** Under the rose; privately. [L.]  
**Sub silentio.** In silence. [L.]  
**Sufficit.** It is enough. [L.]  
**Sui generis.** Of its own kind. [L.]  
**Suivez raison.** Follow reason. [Fr.] **Motto.**  
**Summum bonum.** The chief good. [L.]  
**Suo Marte.** By his own exertion. [L.]  
**Sursum corda.** Keep up your heart. [L.]  
**Suum cuique.** Let every man have his own. [L.]

- Tableau vivant.** A scene in which statues or pictures are represented by living persons. [Fr.]  
**Table d'hôte.** A common table for guests. [Fr.]  
**Tabula rasa.** A smooth or blank tablet. [L.]  
**Tâche sans tâche.** A work without stain. [Fr.]  
**Tam Marte quam Minervâ.** As much by his courage as genius. [L.]  
**Tanta molis erat.** It was such a task. [L.]  
**Tant mieux.** So much the better. [Fr.]  
**Tant pis.** So much the worse. [Fr.]  
**Tel maître, tel valet.** Like master, like man. [Fr.]  
**Tempus edax rerum.** Time that devours all things. [L.]  
**Tempus fugit, et nunquam revertitur.** Time flies, and never returns. [L.]  
**Tempus omnia revelat.** Time discloses all things. [L.]  
**Teres et rotundus.** Smooth and round. [L.]  
**Terminus a quo.** The starting-point. [L.]  
**Terra filius.** A son of the earth. [L.]  
**Terra incognita.** An unknown country. [L.]  
**Tête-à-tête.** Face to face; a private conversation. [Fr.]  
**Tiens ta foy.** Preserve thy faith. [Old Fr.] **Motto.**  
**Tiers état.** The third estate; the commons. [Fr.]  
**Tirer le diable par la queue.** To pull the devil by the tail; to take the bull by the horns. [Fr.]  
**Toga virilis.** The gown of manhood. [L.]  
**Tot homines, tot sententias.** So many men, so many opinions. [L.]  
**Totidem verbis.** In so many words. [L.]  
**Toties quoties.** As often as. [L.]  
**Toto celo.** By the whole heavens; as wide as the poles asunder. [L.]  
**Tour de force.** A feat of strength or skill. [Fr.]  
**Tourner casaque.** To turn one's coat; to change sides. [Fr.]  
**Tout-à-fait.** Quite. [Fr.]  
**Tout bien ou rien.** The whole or nothing. [Fr.] **Motto.**  
**Troja fuit.** Troy was. [L.]  
**Tu ne cede malis.** Yield not to misfortune. [L.]  
**Tu quoque!** You too! [L.]

- Ubique.** Everywhere. [L.]  
**Ubi supra.** Where above mentioned. [L.]  
**Ultima ratio regum.** The last reasoning of kings (*i. e.* arms). [L.]

- Ultimus Romanorum.** The last of the Romans. [L.]  
**Ultra vires.** Beyond the powers or rights possessed. [L.]  
**Unâ voce.** With one voice; unanimously. [L.]  
**Unum et idem.** One and the same. [L.]  
**Urbi et orbi.** For the Rome (*viz.* the city) and the world. [L.]  
**Usque ad nauseam.** To utter disgust. [L.]  
**Utile dulci.** The useful with the agreeable.  
**Ut infra.** As below. [L.]  
**Ut supra.** As above stated. [L.]
- Vade in pace.** Go in peace. [L.]  
**Vade mecum.** Go with me; a constant companion. [L.]  
**Vade retro.** Avaunt. [L.]  
**Vae victis!** Woe to the vanquished! [L.]  
**Vanitas vanitatum.** Vanity of vanities. [L.]  
**Variorum notæ.** Notes of various authors. [L.]  
**Veni, vidi, vici.** I came, I saw, I conquered. [L.]  
**Ventis secundis.** With favoring winds. [L.]  
**Ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles.** A hungry belly has no ears. [Fr.]  
**Verbatim et literatim.** Word for word, and letter for letter. [L.]  
**Verba volant, scripta manent.** Words fly, writings remain. [L.]  
**Verbum dat sapienti.** A word is enough to a wise man. [L.]  
**Vérité sans peur.** Truth without fear. [Fr.] Motto.  
**Vestigia nulla retrorsum.** There are no traces, or steps, backward. [L.]  
 Motto.  
**Via media.** A middle course. [L.]  
**Vice.** In place of. [L.]  
**Vice versa.** The terms being exchanged. [L.]  
**Vi et armis.** By main force (*viz.* by force and arms). [L.]  
**Vincit amor patriæ.** The love of our country prevails. [L.]  
**Vincit veritas.** Truth conquers. [L.] Motto.  
**Virtute et fide.** By virtue and faith. [L.] Motto.  
**Virtuti nihil obstat et armis.** Nothing can resist valor and arms. [L.]  
 Motto.  
**Virtuti non armis fide.** I trust to virtue and not to arms. [L.] Motto.  
**Virtutis amor.** The love of virtue. [L.] Motto.  
**Vis-à-vis.** Opposite; face to face. [Fr.]  
**Vis inertis.** Inert property of matter. [L.]  
**Vivâ voce.** By or with the living voice. [L.]  
**Vive la bagatelle.** Success to trifling. [Fr.]  
**Vive la république.** Long live the republic. [Fr.]  
**Vive le roi.** Long live the king. [Fr.]  
**Voilà une autre chose.** That's quite another matter. [Fr.]  
**Volo non valeo.** I am willing but unable. [L.] Motto.  
**Vox et præterea nihil.** A voice and nothing more. [L.]  
**Vox populi, vox Dei.** The voice of the people is the voice of God. [L.]
- Zonam predidit.** He has lost his purse. [L.]  
**Zonam solvere.** To unloose the virgin zone.

## KEY TO PRONUNCIATION OF SEVERAL MODERN LANGUAGES.

THE four European languages most frequently met are French, German, Italian, and Spanish; and therefore we give the rules which apply to them only, premising that the Dutch, Swedish, and Danish very much resemble the German in pronunciation and otherwise, as the Portuguese does Spanish.

### FRENCH WORDS.

The vowel *a*, in French, has two distinct sounds: the first long, found in *pas*, as in the English word *far*; the second short, found in *bal*, as in Italian. The circumflex *â*, however, has a sound broader than *a* in *pas*, being intermediate between that in *far* and that in *fall*.

*e* has three sounds: the first short and acute, like *e* in *met*, as *dé*; second open and more prolonged, like *a* in *hale*, as *été*; and the third obscure, like *e* in *battery*, as *retour*.

*i* is distinguished by two sounds: the first found in *il*, nearly as in English word *fig*; the second in *exil*, like *ie* in *field*.

*o* has three sounds: the first in *trône*, sounded nearly as in *robe*; second in *parole*, sounded as in *rob*; the third in *corps*, sounded as in *idol*. *u*, which has no precise equivalent in English, takes nearly the sound of *ue* in *flue*; although with the nasal *u*, as in *un*, it takes the sound of *ung*.

*y* is similar to the French *i*.

*ai* is like *ê* or *a*.

*au* is like *o*.

*ei* is like *ê*.

*eu* is similar to the sound of *u* in *tub*, only more prolonged, and nearer resembles *u* in *fur*.

*io* is like *ee* in English, or *i*.

*oi* usually sounds like *wâ*; e. g. *moi* is pronounced *mwâ* or *mwâh*.

*ou* sounds like *oo* in English.

*b*, *c*, *d*, *f*, *k*, *p*, *t*, *v*, and *z* sound the same as in English.

*g* before *a*, *o*, and *u* is hard, as in the English word *gap*; before

*y* it is soft, having the sound of *sh*, or of *s* in *pleasure*.





## GERMAN WORDS.

**a**, in German, usually sounds as in the English word *far*, though it sometimes approximates the *a* in *fat*.

**o**, when long, sounds like *a* in *fat*; when short, like *e* in *met*; frequently, however, it has an obscure sound, like *e* in *battery*.

**i**, long, sounds like *i* in *marine*, or *ee* in English; *i*, short, sounds like *pit*.

**o**, long, is like that in *no*; *o*, short, like that in *on*.

**u**, long, is like *oo* in *cuckoo*; *u*, short, is like *oo* in *good*.

**y** sounds like the German *i*.

**ae**, or **ä**, is similar to the German *e*, or to the English *a* in *fat*.

**oe**, or **ö**, nearly resembles the *eu* in French, but has no parallel sound in English; the sound in our language nearest to it is that of *e* in *her*, or *a* in *fur*; the German poets often rhyme it with *e* (*ä* or *ö*).

**uo**, or **ü**, is like the French *u*.

**au** is equivalent to the English *ou* in *our*.

**äu** and **eu** resemble in sound the English *oi*, as in *oil*.

**ei** and **ey** have the sound of *i* in *mine*.

**ai** is similar to the preceding, but somewhat broader.

**ui** sounds like *ui-e*.

**ie** is equivalent to *ee* in English.

The consonants **f**, **k**, **l**, **m**, **n**, **p**, **q**, **t**, and **x**, are pronounced as in English; **b** and **d**, at the beginning of a word, have the same sound as in English at the end of a word, **b** is pronounced like *p*, and **d** like *t*.

**c**, before *a*, *o*, and *u*, sounds like *k*; before *e*, *i*, and *y*, like *t*.

**ch** has a sound unknown in our language, and which, consequently, be learned from an oral instructor only. It somewhat resembles that *h*, with a strong aspiration; after *a*, *o*, and *u*, it is guttural: for *ex* in the word *ack*. When it follows *e*, *i*, *ä*, *ö*, *ü*, *äu*, or *eu*, it seems sounded more in the palate, as in *ich*.

**g**, at the beginning of a word, sounds as in the English word; in other situations it should be pronounced like the German *ch*. In German dialects, however, it is sounded in all cases nearly like *g* in English.

**h** is pronounced only when it begins a word.

**g** and **h**, occurring after a vowel, lengthen its sound; e. g. in *Ti*, *Flöh*, etc. When **g** and **h** occur in the middle of a compound, they have the same sound as when they are initial.

**j** has the sound of the English *y* (consonant).

**q** is used only before *u*, and sounds as in the English word *q*.

**r** is pronounced like *rr* in the English word *error*, but somewhat strongly.

**s**, at the beginning of a word, or between two vowels, in cases it is sharp, as in *this*. **ss** is always sharp.

**sch** sounds like the English *sh*; **ss**, like *ss*.

**th** is pronounced like *t*.

**v** sounds like *f* in English, except when between two vowels ; it is then usually pronounced like our *v*.

**w** resembles our *v* ; but in pronouncing it the upper teeth should not be allowed to touch the lower lip, as is done in uttering the English *v*.

**z** and **tz** sound like *ts*.

#### ITALIAN WORDS.

**a**, in Italian, is like the English *a* in *far*, though its sound varies somewhat in different situations.

**e** has two sounds : first close, as *a* in *fate* ; second open, like *e* in *met*.

**i** is like *e* in *me*, or *i* in *fig*.

**o** has two sounds : first close, as in *note* ; second open, similar to *o* in *not*, but rather broader.

**u** is like *oo* in English.

**ai** and **au**, in Italian, are *proper* diphthongs. Accordingly *Cairo* is to be pronounced *kî-ro*, and *Ausa*, *ou-sâ*, etc.

The consonants **b**, **d**, **f**, **l**, **m**, **n**, **p**, **q**, **s**, **t**, and **v** are similar to the English.

**k**, **w**, **x**, and **y** are not used by the Italians, except in spelling foreign words.

**c** and **cc**, before *a*, *o*, and *u*, are sounded like *k* ; before *e*, *i*, and *y*, like *ch* or *tsh*.

As **c**, when immediately before *a*, *o*, or *u*, is never pronounced like *ch*, in order to express this sound in such cases, the vowel *i* is inserted ; thus, *cia*, *cio*, *civ*, are pronounced *châ*, *cho*, *choo*.

**ch** is employed to express the sound of *k* before *e* and *i*.

**g**, before *a*, *o*, and *u*, is hard, as in the English word *get* ; before *e*, *i*, and *y*, it sounds like the English *j* ; *gia*, *gio*, *giu* are pronounced *jâ*, *jô*, *joo*.

**gh** is used to express the sound of hard *g* before *e* and *i*.

**gli** has the sound of the liquid *l* (*li*), or of *li* in *million* ; thus *Boglio* is pronounced *bolé-yo*.

**gn** has the same sound as in French ; or, in other words, is like the Spanish *ñ* ; e. g. *Bologna* is pronounced *bo-loné-yâ*.

**h** is never sounded in Italian.

**j** at the beginning of a syllable is like the English *y* (consonant) ; at the end of a word it is equivalent to *ii* (Italian).

**r** resembles the French, but is trilled somewhat more strongly.

**sc**, before *e* and *i*, is like the English *sh* ; e. g. *Scio* is pronounced *shee'-a*.

**z** has commonly the sound of *ds* in English ; *zz* is pronounced like *ts*.

#### SPANISH WORDS.

The Spanish **a** sounds as in the English word *far* ; **e** like *a* in *ate* ; **i** like *e* in *mete* ; **o** as in English ; **u** like *oo* ; and **y** like Spanish *i*.

**ai** and **ay** are like long *i* in English. **au** sounds like *ou* in *our*. **ea** and **ey** are pronounced *a'ye*.

The consonants **f**, **l** (single), **m**, **n**, **p**, **s**, **t**, and **v** are pronounced *r* as in English.

**b** at the beginning of a word sounds as in English ; but between two vowels, its sound resembles that of *v*, with this is pronounced with the upper teeth placed against the under sound of the Spanish *b* is formed by bringing the lips loosely in contact. This sound seems to be between that of *v* and the

**c**, before *a*, *e*, and *u*, is pronounced as in English ; before the sound of *th* in the word *thin*. In the Catalan dialect it is English.

**ch** has the same sound as in English, except in the dialect where it is pronounced like *k*.

**d**, at the beginning of a word, is sounded very nearly as is pronounced with the tip of the tongue against the upper pronouncing the English *d* the tongue is made to touch mouth.

**g**, before *e* and *i*, and **j** before every vowel, are pronounced guttural *h*, similar to the German *ch* in *ach*.

**g**, before *a*, *o*, and *u*, is hard, as in English.

**gua** and **guo** sound somewhat like *gwā*, *gwo*, but the *g* is scarcely perceived ; so that in these cases the sound of *g* proximate very nearly that of the English *w*. **gu**, before *e* is sounded like *g* hard ; thus, *Guiana* is pronounced *ghe-ān'-ā*.

**h**, in Spanish, is never pronounced, except in words beginning and then very slightly.

**ll** (now sometimes written *l*) has a sound which combines (consonant), and is similar to the liquid *l* in French ; e. g. *v* pronounced *veel'-yā* ; *Llerena*, *lyā-rā'-nā*.

**n**, in a similar manner, unites the sounds of *n* and *y*, as in French ; thus, *peña* is pronounced *pané'-yā*.

**q**, in Spanish, is always followed by *u*. **qu**, before *a* and as in English ; or, in other words, equivalent to *kw* ; before *e* pronounced like *k*, unless the *u* be marked with a diæresis, in like *kw*.

**r** is similar to the French, but is trilled more strongly.

**t** is to be pronounced by putting the tip of the tongue against the teeth.

**x** is usually sounded like the Spanish *j*, which letter, at present mode of spelling, has been generally substituted for it of the old spelling, *Ximenes*, *Xucar*, etc., we now see *Jin* etc.

## RULES FOR SPELLING.

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MONOSYLLABLES ending in *f*, *l*, or *s*, immediately preceded by a single vowel, double the final consonant ; as, *mass*, *bill*, *staff*, etc., with the following exceptions : *as*, *clef*, *gas*, *has*, *his*, *if*, *is*, *of*, *pus*, *this*, *thus*, *us*, *was*, *yes*.

Monosyllables not ending in *f*, *l*, or *s* do not double the final consonant ; as, *man*, *rod*, etc. Exceptions : *add*, *burrr*, *butt*, *buzz*, *ebb*, *egg*, *err*, *fix*, *fuzz*, *in*, *odd*.

The final *e* of a primitive word is rejected before a suffix beginning with a vowel ; as, *have*, *having*. Exceptions : Words ending in *ce* or *ge* retain the *e* before *able* or *ous* ; as, *trace*, *traceable* ; *outrage*, *outrageous*. The *e* is also retained in verbs ending in *ce* and *oe* ; as, *see*, *seeing* ; *shoe*, *shoeing*. *Singe*, *swinge*, and *tinge* retain *e* followed by *ing* ; as, *singe*, *singeing*.

The final consonant of a monosyllable, and accented final syllable, if preceded by a single vowel, is doubled before a suffix beginning with a vowel ; as, *run*, *runner*. Exceptions : When the derivative does not retain the accent of the root, the final consonant is not always doubled ; as, *refer*, *reference*. *x*, *s*, and *k* are never doubled. Words derived from *gas* (except *gassing* and *gassy*) have only one *s* ; as, *gas*, *gases*.

The final *y* of a primitive word, when preceded by a consonant, is changed into *i* before a suffix which does not commence with *i* ; as, *glory*, *glorious*. Exceptions : *y* is retained in words derived from *dry* and *sky* ; as, *sky*, *skyly*.

Words ending with a double letter preserve it double in their derivatives, unless the suffix begins with the same letter ; as *skill*, *skillful*.

# PUNCTUATION MARKS,

- Period.
- ? Interrogation.
- ! Exclamation.
- : Colon.
- ; Semicolon.
- ‚ Comma.
- Dash.
- ( ) Parenthesis.
- [ ] Brackets, *or* crotchets.
- ’ Apostrophe.
- Hyphen.
- ˊ Acute accent.
- ˋ Grave accent.
- ˆ Circumflex accent.
- ˜ Circumflex, *or* tilde.
- ˉ The long, *or* macron.
- ˘ The short, *or* breve.

- ¨ Diæresis.
- ^ Caret.
- “ ” Quotation mark
- } Brace.
- ... Ellipsis.
- .... Ellipsis; also !
- Ellipsis.
- Asterisk.
- † Dagger, *or* ol
- ‡ Double dagg
- § Section.
- || Parallels.
- ¶ Paragraph.
- ¶ Index.
- or •• Aste

follows:—

## A MEMOIR OF ADONIS AND PENELOPE.

BY A TRUTHFUL BIOGRAPHER.

### *An Exercise in Pronunciation.*

ADONIS was a grimy tatterdemalion, amenable to no one. He was mischievous and subtle, the ally of other juvenile gamins in all street altercations. His parents lived in such a maelstrom of bestial vice and squalor a bourgeois under whose surveillance he came prophesied that he would end his life on the gallows as a fit chastisement. Adonis came to feel the contumely of his position, and breaking away from his comrades and his dog, a mangy, canine mongrel, he began a maritime career. His herculean strength, equable temper, acumen, fidelity, probity, heroism, and latent genius soon raised him to the rank of mate. The ship anchored in a bayou of Siam, and before the crew was acclimated a plague broke out, and Adonis was the only Caucasian who escaped death. He took peremptory command of the ship and reinforced the crew with Malays, then set sail for New York. There he sold the ship and its contents, — a cargo of almonds, anchovies, spermaceti, cement, caoutchouc, and cayenne pepper. This put his finances in good condition. He invested in the mercantile trade and soon demonstrated his incomparable ability as a financier, and gained precedence and prestige as a man of wealth. Chagrin at his humble birth made him a misanthrope and forbade all pretence to gallantry, and led him to isolate himself from society ; though he would have been received with éclat by scheming papas and mammas. He was inveigled into making his début at a dinner given in honor of distinguished literati. His vis-à-vis at the table was a comely matron. Next her sat a lovely piece of femineity, whose cognomen was Penelope. Adonis was a connoisseur of beauty, and he thought her more beautiful than any houri of the harem he had seen in the East. Her figure was lithesome, her pedal extremities tiny and pretty, her naïveté of manner charming. On inquiry he learned that she was an accomplished pianist, and equally skilful in treading the pedals of the organ ; in the terpsichorean art she was marvellous ; and her culinary skill was unsurpassed, especially in the making of truffles. Adonis was weary of celibacy, and showed himself an aspirant for her favor. He threw down the gauntlet to other combatants and heeded not their jocund badinage. The fine contour of his face, his supple, stalwart form, his suavity and courtesousness pleased Penelope, and she showed by her receptivity that his attentions were

onerous. As a prelude indicative of his intentions, Adonis laid at of his innamorata lozenges, bananas and apricots. He brought a b hydrangea, creamy white like her skin ; a spray of gladiolus which vi the carmine of her lips ; and bouquets from the florist, composed of lias, cyclamen, clematis, wistaria, weigelia, and oxalis. The roman tinued in tête-à-têtes under the azure sky, against which gleamed the borealis. An aureola seemed to surround her as he played to her u flageolet or violoncello. He called her his patron saint, his good, and implored her to become his fiancé. She replied, "Aye, I will l for aye."

The clangor of wedding-bells was heard as they approached the neal altar, where the diocesan bishop awaited them. Adonis was at a suit of jean ; Penelope in a white décolleté robe over a mauve sa moral. Her coiffure was adorned with jasmines ; her only ornamen rare onyx brooch of Byzantine make.

Coupon-bonds, a piano-forte, candelabrum, chiffonnier, bureau, and other furniture were bestowed as wedding gifts.

After the nuptial vows were taken, Adonis, who was a nomad by proposed an extended tour. A favorite laundress was engaged as ma the trio sailed for the Arctic sea, where the Esquimau darts among bergs in his kayak. The cold soon drove them eastward to the Be where days of leisure were spent in listening to the sonorous sougl waves, and in watching the calques that filled the water. They tr the arid deserts of Africa on the backs of docile dromedaries until th weary of the chicanery and hypocrisy of Arab sheiks and the garri guides. The glaciers of Switzerland lured them northward, and the ered lichens and Alpine flowers through the livelong day. They Venice, and floated in fairy gondolas past campanile, church, and Attracted by the beautiful façade of St. Mark's, they entered the and were struck by its acoustic properties as they listened to the c of the Kyrie Eleison. A priest began an extempore address with th mence of an exhorter. He warned the people against the dangero of the Protestants ; he claimed that they were worse than the medieval ages or the vagaries of legendary mythology. In his he showed implacable hatred of the national principle of the A chise ; and he continued in a tirade against the sacrilegious, ir of Americans in their churches, and declared that a prec established and a placard posted forbidding their entra drove them to Rome, where, in the Coliseum, they wit West Show." **There was a joust between a knight dre culrass, with a falchion in his hand, and an Indian caciqu**

air of bravado on a bicycle. Aeronauts ascended in balloons; conjurers, dressed as Chinese mandarins, performed strange feats; a wonderful pageant with weird scenic effect was displayed in pantomime, and simultaneously was heard a strange orchestral accompaniment from a calliope.

The glamour investing Rome waned; and they began to complain of the cuisine of the Italian table d'hôte. The water seemed poisoned by the faucet through which it flowed; they grew weary of mayonnaise dressing and farina dessert, and longed for a taste of pumpkin pie.

Penelope became enervated, and her flaccid muscles and fetid breath showed exhaustion. It was soon apparent that her invalidism was no forgery, and Adonis removed her at once to Paris, having a presentiment of danger. They could not agree upon a doctor. Penelope wanted a homœopathist, and urged that in the past this treatment had carried her safely through tonsillitis, asthma, bronchitis, and diphtheria. But Adonis was deaf to her entreaties, and called an allopathist, who said that her respiratory apparatus was defective, that she was suffering from hysteria, and was threatened with cerebral meningitis. He ordered an unguent from the pharmacist, composed of an alkali salt, iodine, oleomargarine, benzine, quinine, and nicotine. He administered strychnine, morphine, and cocaine until a comatose state was produced, from which poor Penelope never rallied. Adonis refused the condolence of friends, and was in a lamentable condition. With a prescience of approaching death, he took his will from its envelope and added a codicil, revoking all former bequests and leaving his entire fortune of more than five million ducats to the city of Rome, on condition that the ashes of himself and wife should repose in the Pantheon.

Intent upon suicide he rushed from the house, and encountered a band of communists, singing the Marseillaise and crying, "Down with the guillotine!" "Down with all who will not join us!" They tried to force Adonis into their ranks. He resisted them, and in the mêlée was shot in the abdomen with a carbine, his jugular vein was severed by a poniard, and his assailants were killed by the explosion of a dynamite bomb.

According to a request found in the will, the bodies of Adonis and Penelope were wrapped in the same cerement and taken to the crematorium at Milan. Their ashes were placed in an urn and conveyed to Rome, where they found sepulture in the Pantheon.



ABDOMEN.

CAUCASIA

<b>Abdomen</b> , ab-dō'men, <i>not</i> ab'do-men.	<b>Azure</b> , ā'zhur <i>or</i> azh'ō
<b>Acacia</b> , a-kā'shi-a, <i>not</i> a-ka'shi-a.	<b>Badinage</b> , bā'dē'nāzh',
<b>Acclimate</b> , ak-klī'māt, <i>not</i> ak'kli-māt.	<b>Balloon</b> , bal-lōōn', <i>not</i>
<b>Accompaniment</b> , ak-kum'pa-ni-ment, <i>not</i> ak-kumpt'ni-ment.	<b>Balmoral</b> , bal-mor'al, <i>u</i>
<b>Accomplish</b> , ak-kom'plish, <i>not</i> ak-kum'plish.	<b>Banana</b> , ba-nā'na <i>or</i>
<b>Acoustic</b> , a-kow'stik, <i>not</i> a-kōō'stik.	<i>ba-nan'a.</i>
<b>Acumen</b> , a-kū'men, <i>not</i> ak'u-men.	<b>Bayou</b> , bi'ōō, <i>not</i> bi'ō
<b>Address</b> , ad-dres', <i>not</i> ad'dres.	<b>Benzine</b> , ben'zin, <i>not</i> !
<b>Adonis</b> , a-dō'nis, <i>not</i> a-don'is.	<b>Bestial</b> , best'yal, <i>not</i> !
<b>Aeronaut</b> , ā'ér-ō-nat, <i>not</i> a-er'ō-nat.	<b>Bicycle</b> , bi'si-kl, <i>not</i> !
<b>Albumen</b> , al-bū'men, <i>not</i> al'bu-men.	<b>Biographer</b> , bi-og'ra-
<b>Alkali</b> , al'ka-li, <i>preferred</i> to al'ka-lī.	<i>ra-fēr.</i>
<b>Allopathist</b> , al-lop'a-thist, <i>not</i> al'lo-path-ist.	<b>Bomb</b> , bum, <i>not</i> bon
<b>Ally</b> , al-lī', <i>not</i> al'li <i>nor</i> al'li.	<b>Bosporus</b> , bos'pō-rus
<b>Almond</b> , ā'mund, <i>not</i> al'mund.	<b>Bouquet</b> , būō'kā' <i>or</i>
<b>Alpine</b> , al'pin <i>or</i> al'pīn.	<i>kā'.</i>
<b>Altercation</b> , al-tér-kā'shun, <i>not</i> al- a'tér-nāt.	<b>Bourgeois</b> [a citizen bur-jois'. <b>Bourgeois</b> [type]. bōōrzh'wā'. <b>Bravado</b> , bra-vā'd <b>Bronchitis</b> , brong kē'tis.

Cayenne, kâ-en', *not* kî'en.

Celibacy, sel'i-ba-si, *not* se-lib'a-si.

Cement [noun], sem'ent, *not* se-ment'; [verb], se-ment'.

Cerebral, sér'é-bral, *not* se-ré'bral.

Cerement, sér'ment, *not* ser'e-ment.

Chagrin, sha-grén' or sha-grin'. [The weight of dictionary authority is in favor of the first pronunciation, common usage of the second.]

Chamelion, ka-mé'lë-on, *not* ka-mel'-i-on.

Chant, chânt, *not* chant.

Chastisement, chas'tiz-ment, *not* chas-tiz'ment.

Chicanery, shi-kân'ër-i, *not* chi-kan'-ër-i.

Chiffonnier, shif-fon-ër' [Eng. pro.]; she'fon'nyä' [Fr. pro.]. **Chiffonniere** [shif'fon'ne'är'] is the fem. form of the word, meaning a rag-picker, and is sometimes incorrectly used for the piece of furniture.

Chinese, chi-néz', *not* chi-nēs'.

Clangor, klang'gër, *not* klang'ër.

Clematis, klem'a-tis, *not* klem-ä'tis.

Cocaine, kô'ka-in, *not* kô'kën.

Codicil, kod'i-sil, *not* kô'di-sil.

Cognomen, kog-nô'men, *not* kog'no-men.

Coiffure, koiffür, *not* koiffür.

Coliseum, Colosseum, kol-i-sé'um, *not* ko-lo-sé'um.

Comatose, kô'ma-tôs, *not* kom'a-tôs.

Combatant, kum'ba-tant or kom'ba-tant.

Comely, kum'li, *not* kôm'li.

Communist, kom'mün-ist, *not* kom-mü'nist.

Comparable, kom'pa-ra-bl, *not* kom-par'a-bl.

Comrade, kom'räd or kum'räd, *not* kom'rad.

Condolence, kon-dôl'ens, *not* kon'-dol-ens.

Conjurer, kun'jër-ër, *not* kon-jû'rër.

Connoisseur, kon'is'sür or kon'is'-sér'.

Contents, kon-tents' or kon'tents.

Contour, kon-tôor', *not* kon'tôor.

Contumely, kon'tu-me-li or kon'tu-më-li, *not* kon-tûm'ë-li.

Coupon, kô'pôn', *not* kû'pon. [It indicates the sound of the French nasal vowel, formed by the combination of a vowel and n or m. To

acquire this sound the organs of speech should be kept in the same position as when uttering the simple vowel that is to be nasalized; the back part of the tongue being raised enough to close the passage between the mouth and the nose.]

Courteousness, kër'te-us-nes or kôrt'-yus-nes.

Crematorium, kreim-a-tô'ri-um, *not* krë-ma-tô'ri-um.

Cuirass, kwë'ras', *not* kü-ras'.

Cuisine, kwë'zën', *not* kü-zen'.

Culinary, kü'lin-a-ri, *not* kul'in-a-ri.

Cyclamen, sik'la-men, *not* sî'kla-men.

Deaf, def, *not* dëf.

Début, dâ'bû', *not* dâ-bôô'. [See

note under *Début*, p. 30.]

Décolleté, dâ'kol'le'tâ', *not* dek-o-let'.

Déficit, def'i-sit, *not* de-fis'it.

Demonstrate, de-mon'strât, *not* dem'on-strât.

Depot, de-pô' or dë'pô.

Desert [noun], dex'ért; [verb], de-zért'.

Dessert, dez-zért', *not* dex'ért.

Diocesan, di-ôs'e-san, *not* di-ok'e-san.

Diphtheria, dip-thê'ri-a or dif-thê'-ri-a.

Divan, di-van', *not* di'van.

Docile, dos'il, *not* dô'sil.

Dromedary, drum'e-da-ri, *not* drom'-e-da-ri.

Ducat, duk'at, *not* dû'kat.

Dynamite, din'am-it, *not* di'nam-it. [Webster alone gives di'nam-it.]

Éclat, ä'klä', *not* ë-klä'.

Enervate, e-nêrv'ât, *not* en'ër-vât.

Envelope, en've-lôp or än've-lôp, *not* en-vel'up.

Epoch, ep'ok, *not* ë'pok.

Equable, ë'kwa-bl, *not* ek'wa-bl.

Esquiman, es'ki-mô, *not* es'ki-maw.

Example, egz-am'pl, *not* eks-am'pl.

Exhaustion, egz-häst'yun, *not* eks-äst'yun.

Exhorter, egz-hort'ër, *not* eks-ort'ër.

Exhortation, eks-hor-tä'shun, *not* egz-or-tä'shun.

Exquisite, eks'kwiz-it, *not* eks-kwiz'-it.

Extempore, eks-tem'po-re, *not* eks-tem'pôr.

Facade, fa-säd' or fa-säd'.

Fairy, fä'ri, *not* fä'ri.

Falchion, fäl'chun, *not* fäl'chum.

wôl; use, us; ü, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton; ch, chain; ä, äue; ü



<b>Florist</b> , flor'ist, <i>not</i> flor'is-t.	<b>Ingenious</b> , in-jen'ü.
<b>Forbade</b> , for-bad', <i>not</i> for-bad.	<b>Ingenuous</b> , in-jen'ü.
<b>Forgery</b> , forj'ë-ri, <i>not</i> forj'ë-ri.	<b>Inquiry</b> , in-kwi'ri.
<b>Fortune</b> , for'tün or fort'yoon.	<b>Integral</b> , in'te-gral.
<b>Franchise</b> , fran'chiz, <i>not</i> fran'chiz.	<b>Invalid</b> [adjective]
<b>Furniture</b> , fër'ni-tür, <i>not</i> fër'ni-chöör.	led, <i>commonly</i> in
<b>Gallantry</b> , gal'lant-ri, <i>not</i> gal-lant'ri.	<b>Inveigle</b> , in-vë'gl, :
<b>Gallows</b> , gal'lus, <i>not</i> gal'löz.	<b>Iodine</b> , i'od-in, <i>not</i>
<b>Gamin</b> , ga'man', <i>not</i> gam'in. [See	<b>Irrefragable</b> , ir-re-
note under <i>Coupon</i> .]	re-fra'ja-bl.
<b>Garrulity</b> , ga-röö'l'i-ti, <i>not</i> ga-rul'i-ti.	<b>Isolate</b> , iz'o-lät, <i>not</i>
<b>Gasometer</b> , gaz-om'et-ër, <i>not</i> gas-o-	<b>Italian</b> , i-tal'yan, :
më'tër.	<b>Jasmine</b> , jáz'min, :
<b>Gauntlet</b> , gant'let, <i>not</i> gant'let.	<b>Jean</b> , jän, <i>not</i> jën.
<b>Genius</b> [talent], jën'yus, <i>not</i> jë'ni-us.	<b>Jocose</b> , jök-ös', <i>not</i>
<b>Genius</b> [a spirit], jë'ni-us, <i>not</i> jën'-	<b>Jocund</b> , jök'und, :
yus.	<b>Joust</b> , jüst, <i>not</i> joi
<b>Genusflexion</b> , jë-nu-flek'shun, <i>not</i>	<b>Jugular</b> , jö'gu-lar,
jën-ü-flek'shun.	<b>Juvenile</b> , jü've-nil,
<b>Glacier</b> , glas'i-ër, <i>not</i> glä'zhër.	<b>Kayak</b> [ki'yok'] è
<b>Gladiolus</b> , glad-i'o-lus, <i>not</i> glad-i-ö'-	nunciation; [kä's
lus.	Web. and Im.
<b>Glamour</b> , glä'mër or glä'möör, <i>not</i>	<b>Kyrie eleison</b> , ki'
glam'mër.	cording to Englis
<b>Gondola</b> , gon'dö-lä, <i>not</i> gon-dö'lä.	<b>Lamentable</b> , lam'
<b>Granary</b> , gran'a-ri, <i>not</i> grä'na-ri.	men'ta-bl.
<b>Grimace</b> , gri-mäs', <i>not</i> grim'äs.	<b>Latent</b> , lä'tent, <i>not</i>
<b>Grimy</b> , gri'mi, <i>not</i> grim'mi.	<b>Laundress</b> , län'dre
<b>Guillotine</b> , gil-lo-tën' <i>not</i> gil'lo-tin.	<b>Legend</b> , lë'jend or
<b>Harem</b> , hä'rem, <i>not</i> har'em.	<b>Legendary</b> , lej'enc
<b>Hearth</b> , hä'rth, <i>not</i> hërth.	a-ri.
<b>Height</b> , hît, <i>not</i> hîjth.	<b>Leisure</b> , lë'zhur, :
<b>Herculean</b> , hër-kü'le-an, <i>not</i> hër-ku-	<b>Lenient</b> , lë'ni-ent.
lë'an.	<b>Lichen</b> , lî'ken, <i>not</i>
<b>Heroism</b> , her'ö-izm, <i>not</i> hë'ro-izm.	<b>Literati</b> , lit-ë-r-ä'
<b>Homage</b> , hom'äj, <i>not</i> om'äj.	<b>Lithsome</b> , lî'h's-
<b>Homœopathist</b> , hō-më-op'a-thist, <i>not</i>	<b>Livelong</b> , :
hō-më-ö-path'ist.	<b>Lozenges</b> , :
<b>Houri</b> , how'ri, <i>not</i> hōö'ri.	<b>Maelstrom</b>
<b>Hydrangea</b> , hi-dran'je-a, <i>not</i> hi-drän'-	<b>Malay</b> , mu
je-a.	
<b>Hymeneal</b> , hî-me-në'al, <i>not</i> hi-më'-	
nî-al.	

*die, add, bear, arm, ask, fall; mé, met, there, hét*

**ama**, ma-mä', *not* mäm'a.  
**adamus**, man-dä'mus, *not* man'-a-mus.  
**adarin**, man-da-rën', *not* man'da-in.  
**angy**, män'ji, *not* man'ji.  
**aritime**, mar'i-tim, *not* mar'i-tim.  
**arsellaise**, mär'säl'yär', *not* mar-sel-lär'.  
**latin**, mat'in, *not* mä'tin.  
**atricide**, mat'ri-sid, *not* mä'tri-sid.  
**atron**, mä'tron, *not* mat'ron.  
**auve**, möv, *not* mav.  
**Mayonnaise**, mä'on'är', *not* mi-on-är'.  
**Medieval**, med-i-ē'val, *not* mē-di-ē'-val.  
**Méleé**, mä'lä', *not* me-lē'.  
**Memoir**, mem'wor *or* mēm'wor.  
**Meningitis**, men-in-jī'tis, *not* men-in-jē'tis.  
**Mercantile**, mēr'kan-til, *not* mēr-kan-tēl'.  
**Milan**, mil'an, *preferred to* mi-lan'.  
**Misanthrope**, mis'an-thrōp, *not* mis-an'thrōp.  
**Mischievous**, mis'chiv-us, *not* mis-chēv-us.  
**Misconstrue**, mis-kon'strōō, *not* mis-kon-strōō'.  
**Monad**, mon'ad, *not* mō'nad.  
**Mongrel**, mung'grel, *not* mon'grel.  
**Morphine**, mor'hn, *not* mor'fēn.  
**Mythology**, mith-ol'ō-ji, *not* mī-thol'ō-ji.  
**Naiiveté**, nä'ēv'tē', *not* näv'ta.  
**National**, nä'shun-al, *not* nä'shun-al.  
**Nature**, nä'tür [Im. and Stormonth], nä't'oor [Web.], nä't'yér [Wor.].  
**Nicotine**, nik'ō-tin, *not* nik'ō-tēn.  
**Nomad**, nom'ad, *not* nō'mad.  
**Nuptial**, nup'shal, *not* nup'chal.  
**Octavo**, ok-tä'vō, *not* ok-tä'vō.  
**Oleomargarine**, o-le-o-mär'ga-rin, *not* ö-le-o-mär'ja-rēn.  
**Onerous**, on'ēr-us, *not* ö'nēr-us.  
**Onyx**, ö'niks, *not* on'iks.  
**Orchestral**, or'kes-tral, *not* or-kes'-tral.  
**Ordeal**, or'dē-al, *not* or-dē'al.  
**Oxalis**, oks'a-lis, *not* oks-a'lis.  
**Oyer**, ö'yér, *not* o'yer.  
**Pageant**, paj'ent, *not* pä'jent.  
**Palace**, pal'as, *not* pal'ās.  
**Pantheon**, pan-thē'on [Eng. pro.]; pan'the-on [Classical pro.].

**Pantomime**, pan'to-mīm, *not* pan'-to-mēm.

**Papa**, pa-pä', *not* pä'rä.

**Parent**, pär'ent, *not* par'ent *nor* pä'-rent.

**Patent**, pat'ent. [There is good authority also for *pä'tent*.]

**Patriotism**, pä'tri-ot-izm, *not* pat'ri-ot-izm.

**Patron**, pä'tron, *not* pat'ron.

**Pedal** [adjective], pē'dal; [noun], ped'al.

**Penelope**, pe-nel'ō-pe, *not* pen'e-lōp.

**Peremptory**, per'em-p-to-ri, *not* pér-em'to-ri.

**Pharmaceutist**, fär-ma-sū'tist, *not* fär-ma-kū'tist.

**Pharmacopoeia**, fär-ma-ko-pē'ya, *not* far-ma-kōp'i-a.

**Pianist**, pi-än'ist, *not* pē'an-ist.

**Piano-forte**, pē-ä'nō-fōr'tä, *not* pē-ä'nō-fört.

**Placard**, pla-kärd' *or* plak'ärd.

**Plague**, pläg, *not* pleg.

**Poniard**, pon'yard, *not* poin'yard.

**Precedence**, pre-sēd'ens, *not* pre'sē-dens.

**Precedent** [noun], pres'e-dent, *not* pre-sē'dent.

**Prelude** [noun], prel'üd *or* prē'lüd; [verb], pre-lūd'.

**Prescience**, prē'shi-ens, *not* pre'shens.

**Presentiment** [previous conception], pre-sen'ti-ment, *not* pre-zent'ment.

**Prestige**, pres'tij [Eng. pro.]; präs'-tēzh' [Fr. pro.].

**Pretence**, pre-tens', *not* prē'tens.

**Pretty**, prit'ti, *not* pret'ti.

**Pristine**, pris'tin, *not* pris'tin.

**Probité**, prob'i-ti, *not* prō'bi-ti.

**Prologue**, pro'log *or* prō'log.

**Pronunciation**, prō-nun-she-ä'shun, *not* pro-nun-si-ä'shun.

**Protestant**, prot'es-tant, *not* prō'tes-tant.

**Pumpkin**, pump'kin, *not* pun'kin.

**Quinine**, kwi-nin' *or* kwī'nin, *not* kē-nēn'.

**Receptivity**, res-ep-tiv'i-ti, *not* rē-sep-tiv'i-ti.

**Recess**, re-ses', *not* rē'ses.

**Respiratory**, re-spir'a-to-ri, *not* res'-pi-ra-to-ri.

**Romance**, rō-manē' *not* rō'mana.

**Sacrilegious**, sak-rī-lē'jus, *not* sak-rī-lj'us.

wōöl; üse, us; ü, Fr.; g. get; j, jar; h, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th, thin.

**Scenic**, sen'ik, *not* sē'nik.  
**Sepulture**, sej'ul-tūr, *not* se-pul'tūr.  
**Sheik**, shēk, *not* shek.  
**Siam**, si-am', *not* si'am.  
**Simultaneous**, si-mul-tā'ne-us, *not* sim-ul-tā'ne-us.  
**Sonorous**, so-nō'rus, *not* son'or-us.  
**Sough**, suf, *not* sow.  
**Spermaceti**, sper-ma-sē'ti, *not* sper-ma-set'i.  
**Squalor**, skwā'lor, *not* skwol'ēr.  
**Stalwart**, stāl'wért, *not* stāl'wért.  
**Strategic**, stra-tej'ik, *not* stra-těj'ik.  
**Strychnine**, strik'nin *or* strik'nin.  
**Suavity**, swav'i-ti, *not* swāv'i-ti.  
**Subtle**, sub'til, *not* sut'l.  
**Subtle**, sut'l, *not* sub'til.  
**Supple**, sup'l, *not* sōō'pl.  
**Surveillance**, sér-vāl'yans, *not* sér'-va-läns.  
**Table d'hôte**, tā'bl'dōt'.  
**Tatterdemalion**, tat-tēr-de-mal'yun, *not* tat-tēr-de-mäl'yun.  
**Tenet**, ten'et, *not* tē'net.  
**Terpichorean**, térp-si-ko-rē'an, *not* térp-si-kōr'e-an.

**Tête-à-tête**, tāt'k'tār'.  
**Tiny**, tī'ni, *not* tin'i.  
**Tirade**, ti-rād', *not* tī'rād'.  
**Tonsillitis**, ton-sil-i'tis, *not* ton-sil-iē'tis.  
**Tour**, tōōr, *not* towr.  
**Trio**, trī'ō *or* trē'ō. [All authorities give *trī'ō* the preference, but Web. The Im., and Stormonth give *trē'ō* as an allowable pronunciation.]  
**Truculence**, trōō'kū-lens, *not* truk'ū-lens.  
**Truffle**, trōō'fl, *not* truffl.  
**Truth**, trōōth, *not* trōōth.  
**Unguent**, ung'went, *not* un'jent.  
**Vagary**, va-gā'ri, *not* vē'ga-ri.  
**Vehemence**, vē'he-mens, *not* ve-bē'mens.  
**Violoncello**, vē-ō-lon-chel'lo *or* vē-ō-lon-sel'lō, *not* vi-ō-lon-sel'lō.  
**Vis-à-vis**, viz'ā'vē', *not* vis'a-vis.  
**Visor**, viz'ēr, *not* vīzēr.  
**Weigella**, wi-gē'li-ā, *not* wi-jē'li-ā. [The name is derived from *Weigel*, a German naturalist.]  
**Weird**, wērd, *not* wē'erd.  
**Wistaria**, wis-tā'ri-ā, *not* wis-tē'ri-ā.

āle, add, beár, ärn, ásk, fáll; mē, met, thère, hēr; píne, pín; öld, odd, nōōn, wōōl; úse, us; ū, Fr.; g, get; j, jar; ū, Fr. ton; ch, chain; th, then; th, thin.

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